1978 HUSKY

MARK KHOLLMAN

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Mark,

To my most "favorist", fantasticist "person in the whole wide world. You've done alot for my life, you've changed it all for the better. You're a fantastic guy that I'll love forever. Maybe some day, we'll be married with 10 kids and a car that runs. (na na). Really now, I love you so much and I always will. You're the best thing that has ever happened to me.

Love you always,
Sherri
5-1-78

H. I. + C
Head
Sgt

Smile!
Our life is fixin' to start.

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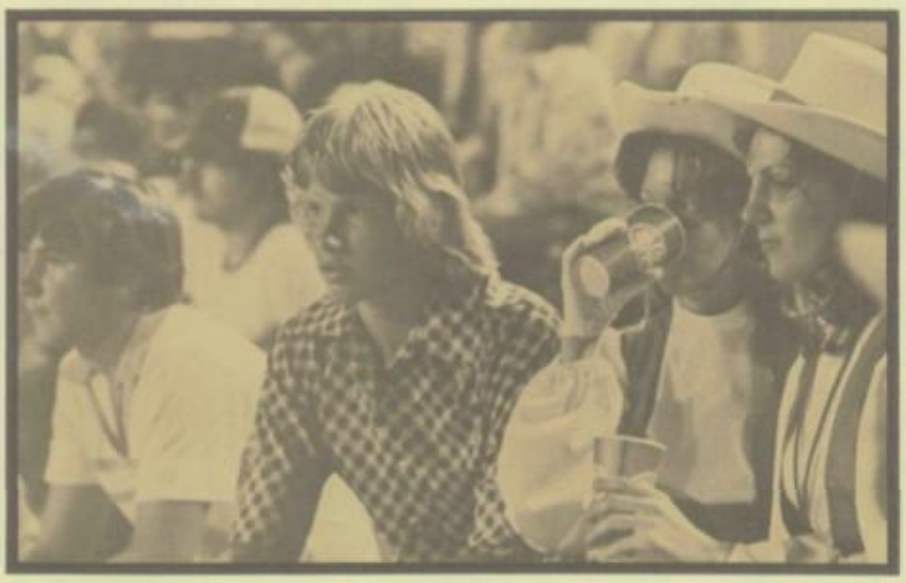

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Marvelous, fantastic, imaginative, original . . . what do all these words symbolize? How do they fit into the idea of a school yearbook? These words are used when the baton is set aside at the end of a band concert, when the last curtain call has been taken, when the final whistle blows on Friday night, or when the classes participate fully in Fall Festival Week. They are used in connection with report cards, or with the return of that term paper, or when class favorites are announced.

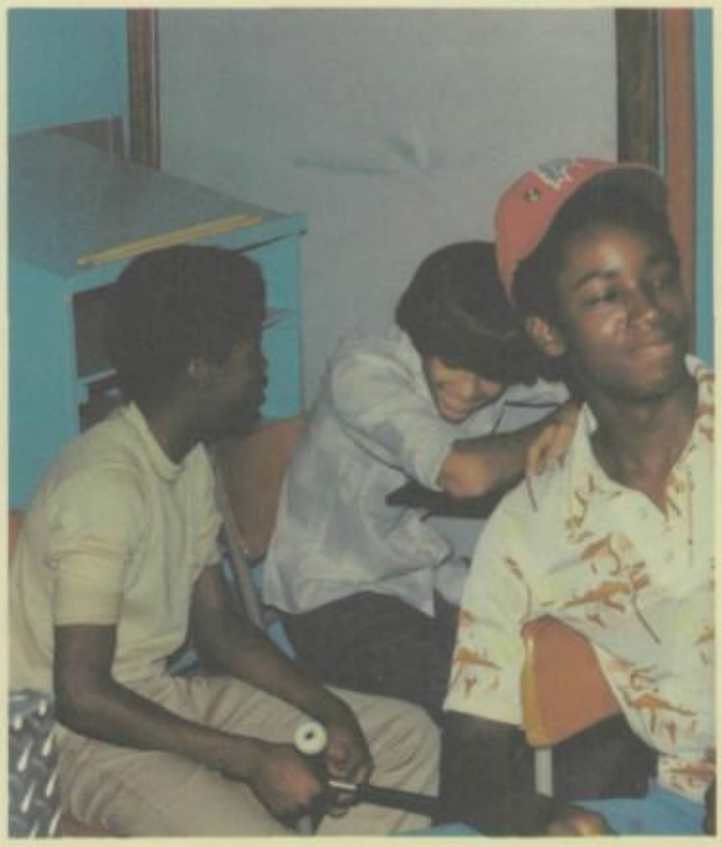
But what about words such as work, practice, study and read, or burn the midnight oil, or wade through?

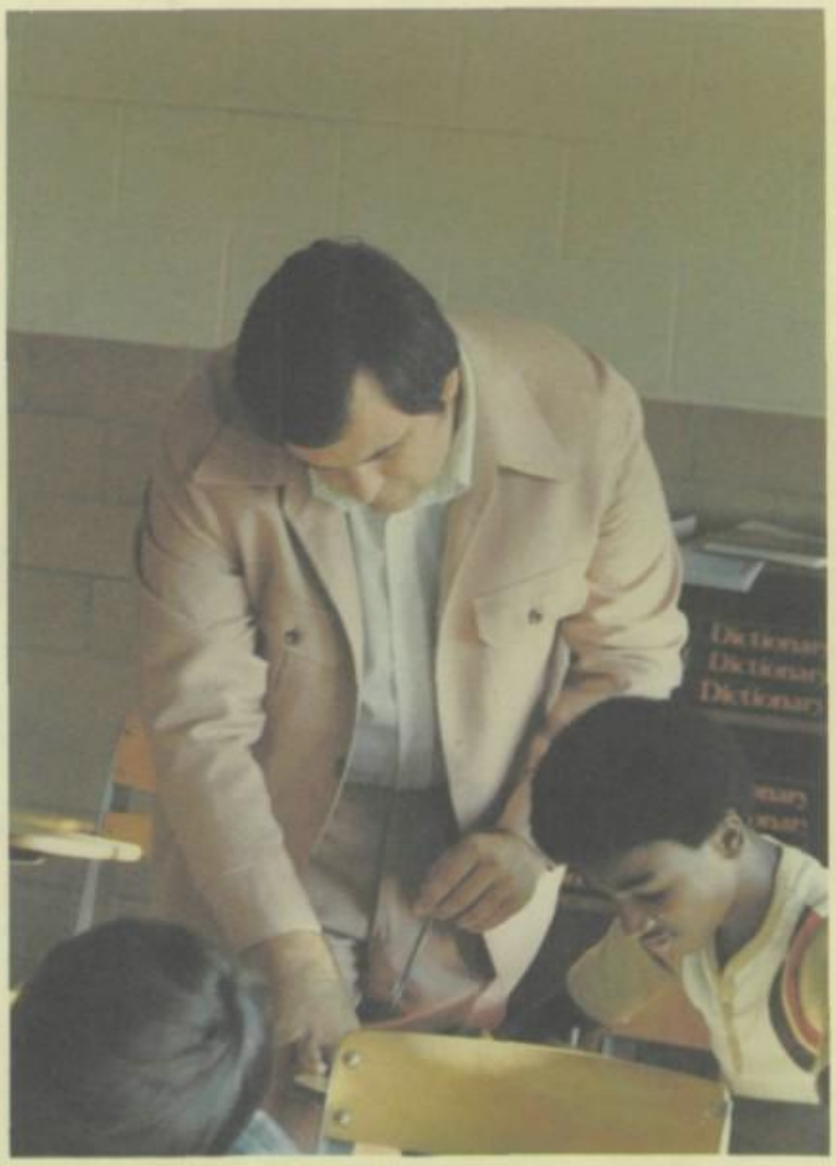
The yearbook staff felt that previous books had covered all the PRODUCTIONS, the PRESENTATIONS, the TIMES when we saw the finished product. But what about all the things that go on BEHIND THE SCENES?

As we began to research this idea, we saw that there were many areas of which most of us are unaware. We found that students gave time outside of regular class work to make sure that the performance - whether on the stage, in the concert hall, on the field, or in the community, was the very best.

With these thoughts in mind, we decided to present a HUSKY yearbook which would try to capture all the memories of the times you were so tired you could barely put one foot in front of the other; yet you made rehearsal! It would capture the hours involved in setting up the annual blood drive to be climaxed with the largest number of blood units given by our students; in other words, our purpose for the '78 HUSKY, is to take you BEHIND THE SCENES to help you remember the fun as well as the heartaches, to recall the laughter as well as the tears; and in the end, to remember that it was not always the final performance that was so much fun . . . , but it was the planning, working, and preparing for that performance that made it all so worth while.

Robert Smith takes that "pause that refreshes."
Mr. Troy Stewart and Mrs. Sue Prater examine job schedules for Distributive Education students.
Senior counselor Thomas McGough put in many hours behind the scenes with student and faculty schedules.





Summer band practice began two weeks before the start of formal classes. Mr. Tilford directs as new music is learned. Tommy Walker, Martin Rodriquez, and Darryl Horn are really doing nothing constructive. Perhaps they should be listening to Mr. Tilford?
Mr. Milford works out formations for the half-time show.
Mr. Minniear helps David Tucker with a problem in grammar.
Player Boyd smiles in spite of the heat during pre-school workout sessions.

Roger Pamperin, Josten's Yearbook Co., and Mrs. Hulsey conduct pre-school workshop to plan the '78 HUSKY. Marina Borrego and Ginger Bell listen attentively to layout suggestions.

Billy Dawkins grimaces as he hurls the shot put. Hours of practice are behind championship performances.

An order day envelope is signed to take advantage of the One Day Only sale.

Members of the cast of FANTASY'S DELIGHT pose for the photographer. The choir presented this delightful musical for the Association of Childhood Education and all the elementary school children in town.

Faculty members Young, Minniear, Whittington, Morgan, Bowersock, Hood, and Keck line up for the pep rally. Several teachers are regular participants in skits to boost spirit.

Rehearsals for drama productions, developing film for the yearbook or the HUSKY HOWL, painting and hanging signs for the Gym Dandies, and practicing a faculty skit for the pep rally involve many hours (and sometimes much nerve) before the final performance is seen.

Such activity BEHIND THE SCENES is the rule and not the exception in Huskyland.

Audrey Maclin and Kerry Phelan help put up spirit-boosting signs.

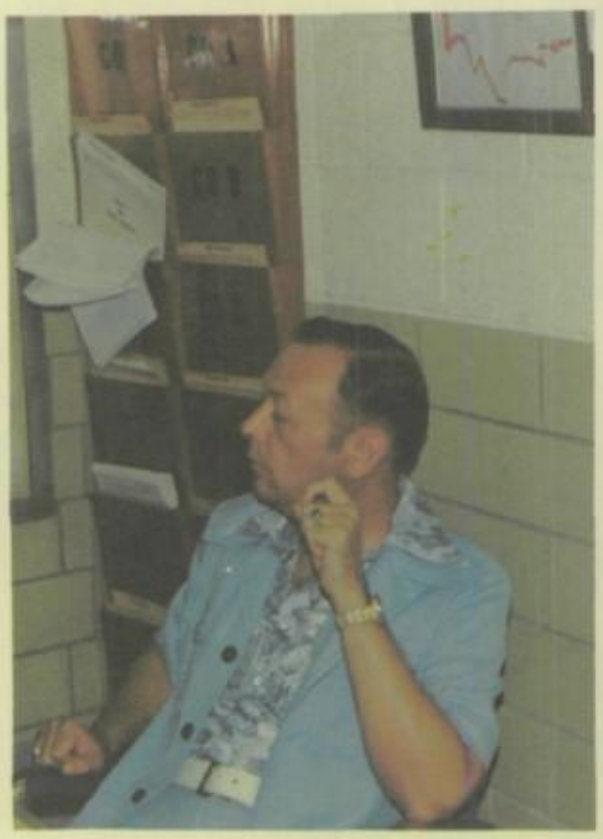
Printing pictures for the first yearbook deadline is challenging to Anne Bracket and Larry Yarberry.

Parts in the musical jointly sponsored by the drama and choral departments are read by David Wilson, Beth Arinder, Betty Grider, and David Hines.

Freshman counselor

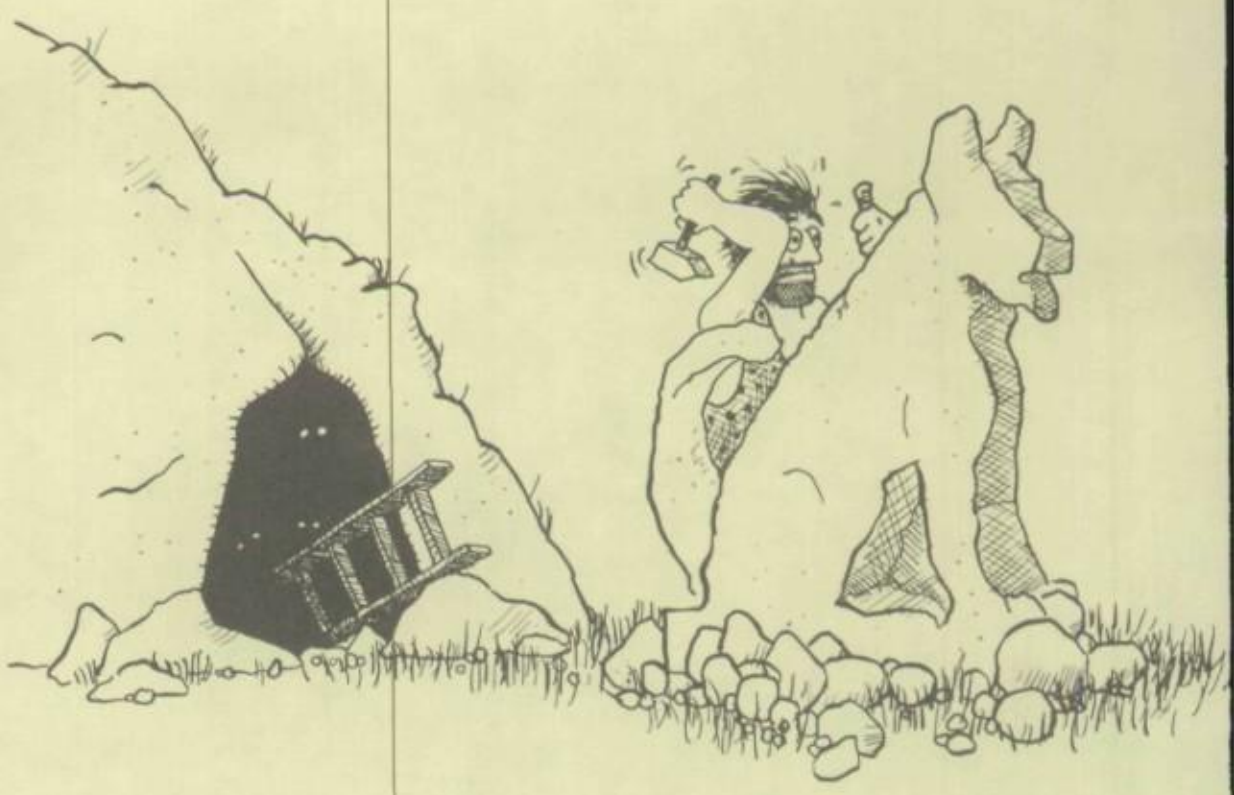
Director Hood and A Cappela Choir perform in Memorial Auditorium for graduation.

Summer "drills" are supervised by the coaching staff.



Sgt. Finkenbiner contemplates the fall schedule and the new Ranger organization.

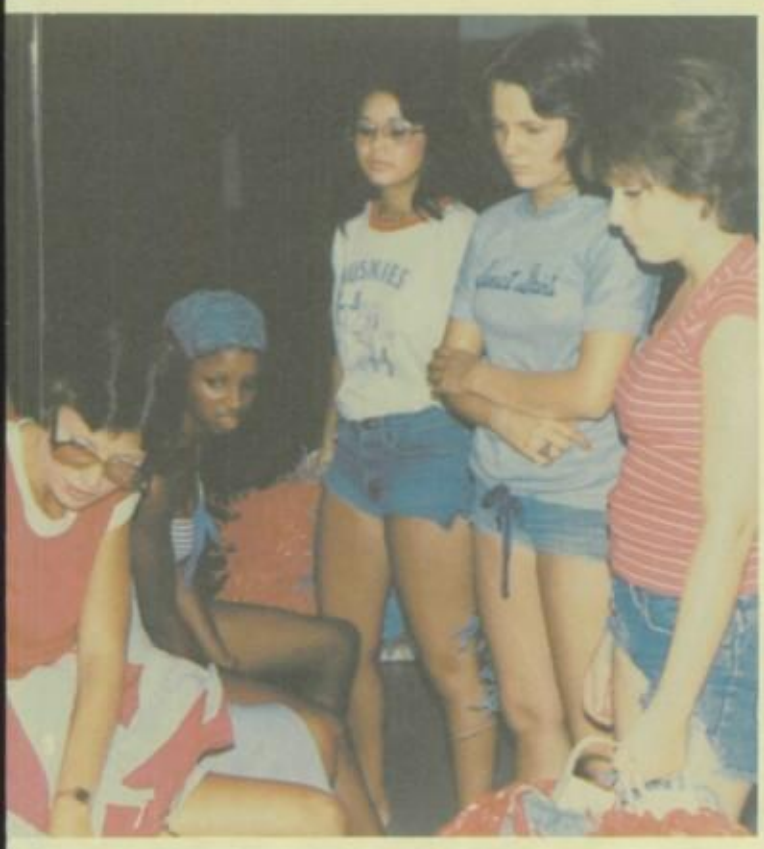
Coach Avera is a coach who teaches by example.



From practice to performance, from early drills to graduation, many hours of BEHIND THE SCENES activity go on.

Making plans, following instructions, practicing skills and completing projects involve time and energy!

These are the things of which our memories are made!



Majorette Jenifer Griffin works on the routine for the first half-time program.

The dazzling pom-pom routine to TSOP was learned by the HiLites for their first performance at the Burk game. They often performed at pep rallies to an appreciative audience.

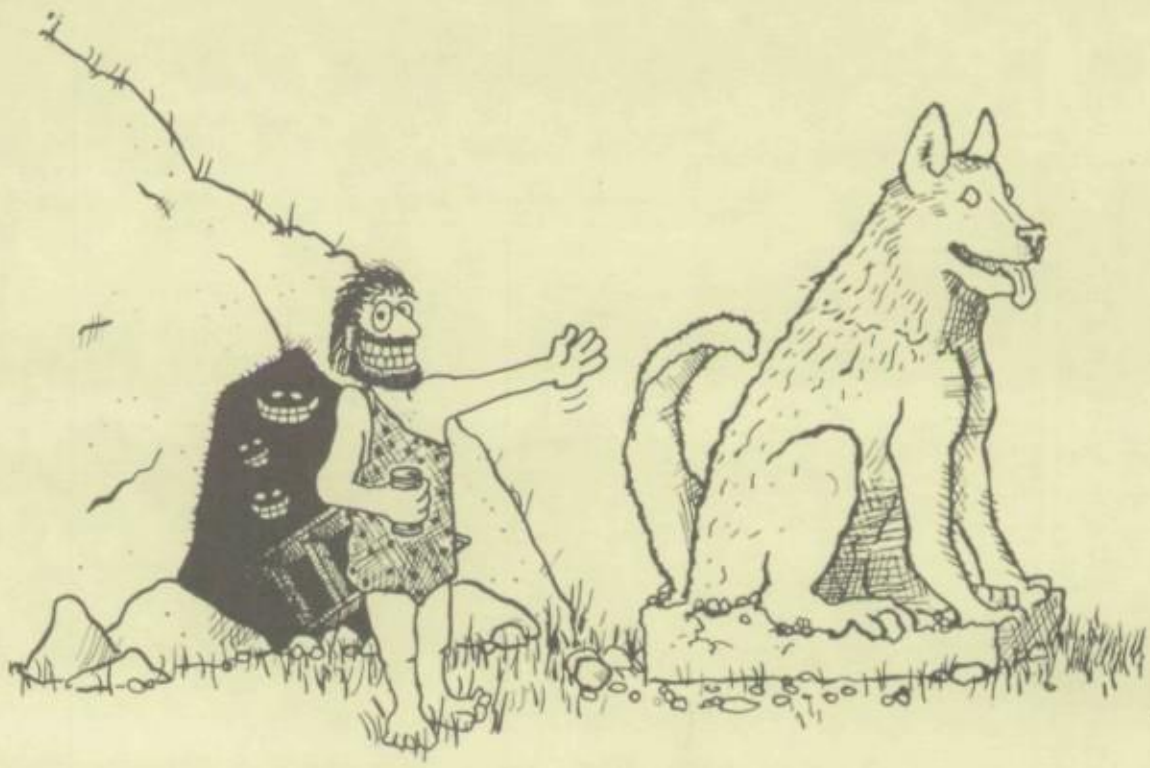
Cheerleader sponsor Miss Blancett and Gail Sanders, Sandy Del Toro, Leslie Webster and Toni Shaw take a break during THEIR before-school-practice sessions.

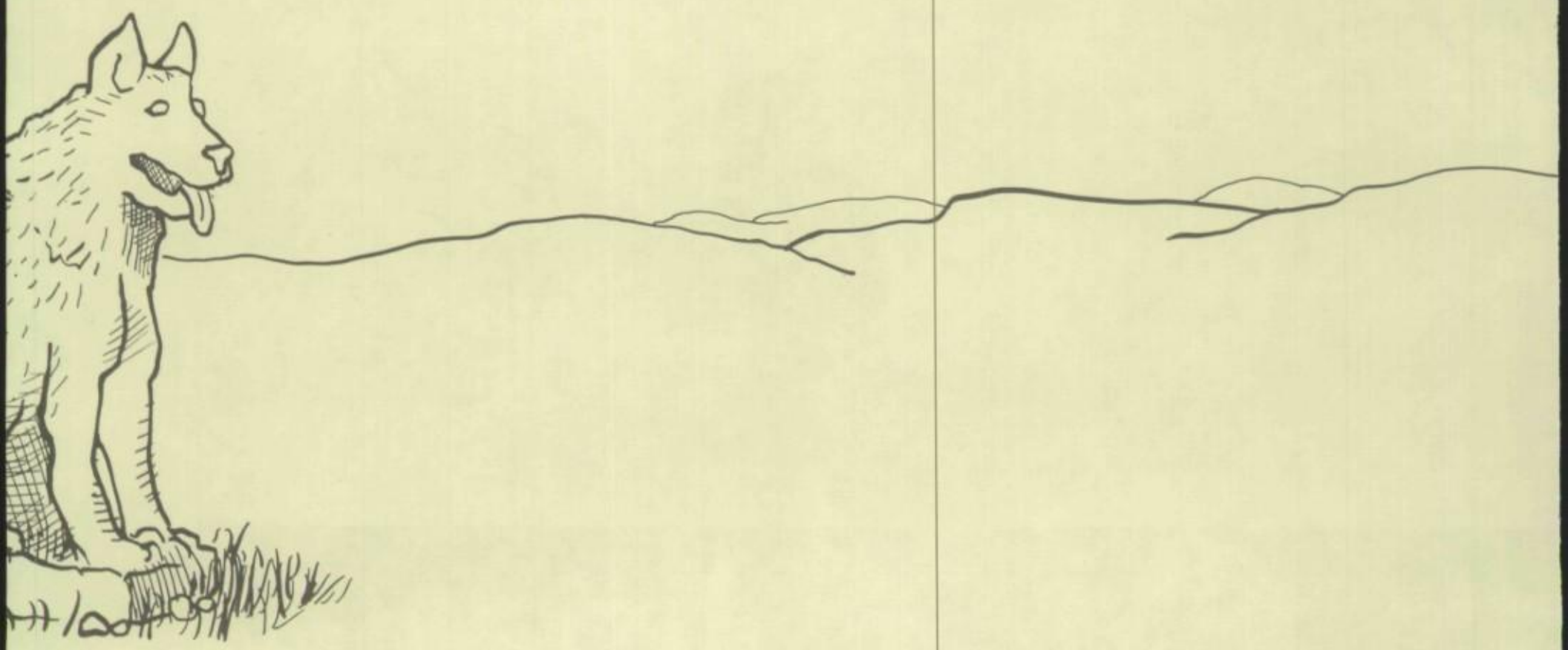
"Hey, do I look like that?" was the response of most students to their new identification cards.

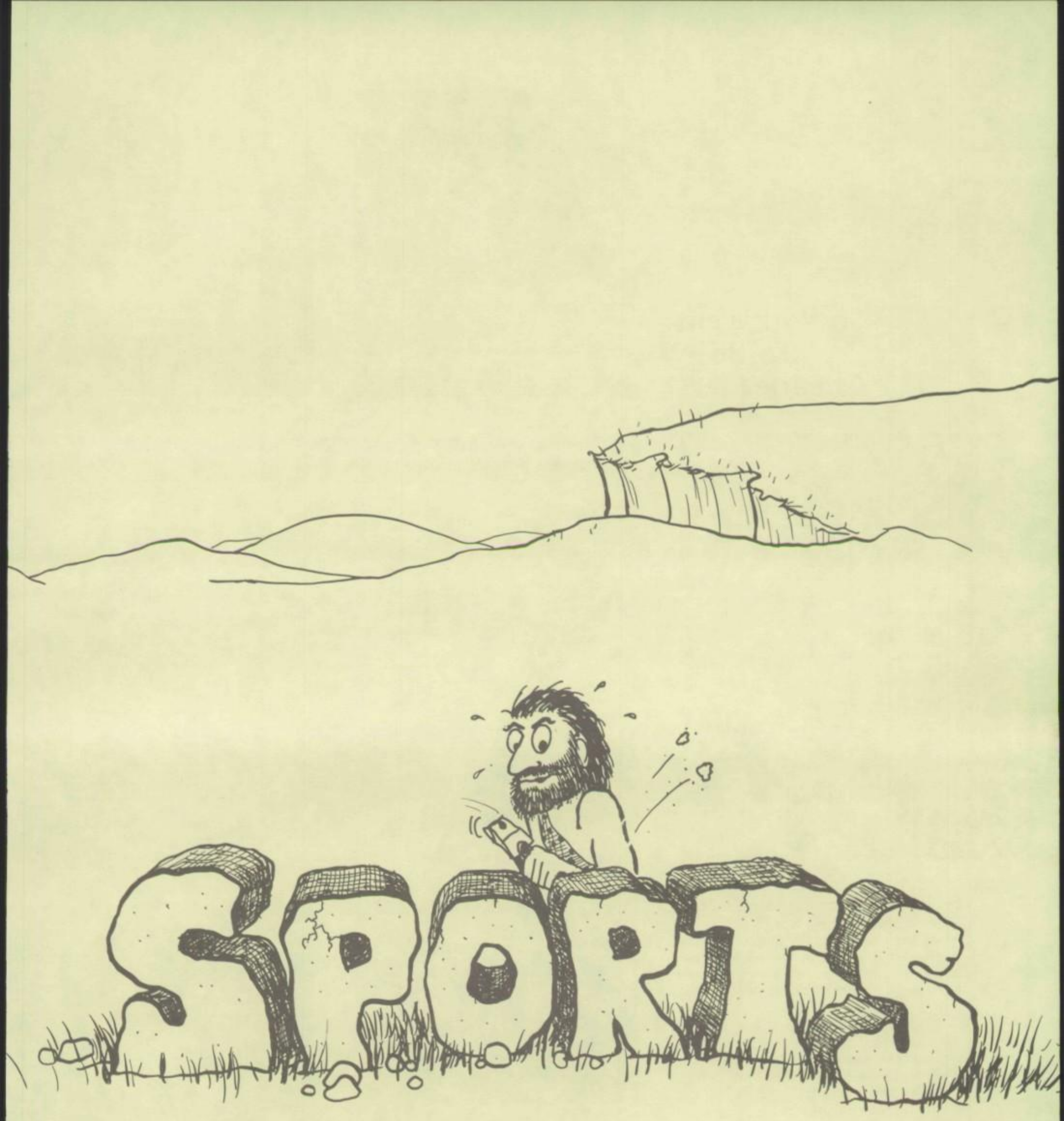
Donna Lucier, Leslie Gausepohl and Loretta Daniels really show that Husky spirit.
Tony Robinson begins his tee-off as he strives to improve his game.
Mr. Hood and Lancine Shirley try to figure out who hit the wrong note.
Induction ceremonies are discussed by David Beckham, Cindy Diseker, and Rusty Dowdy.

Participating in the different phases of school life is one sure way to make all activities go smoothly. By cheering with your class section, going to choir rehearsal for that special program, practicing to win that golf trophy, or attending an induction of National Honor Society, you will be working BEHIND THE SCENES to make the activities a success.

Mr. Magee presents the honor graduates to parents and friends of Hirschi graduates.






SPORTS

So You Want To Be A Cheerleader?

Leslie Webster gets ready to make a sale. Ribbons are great this week!

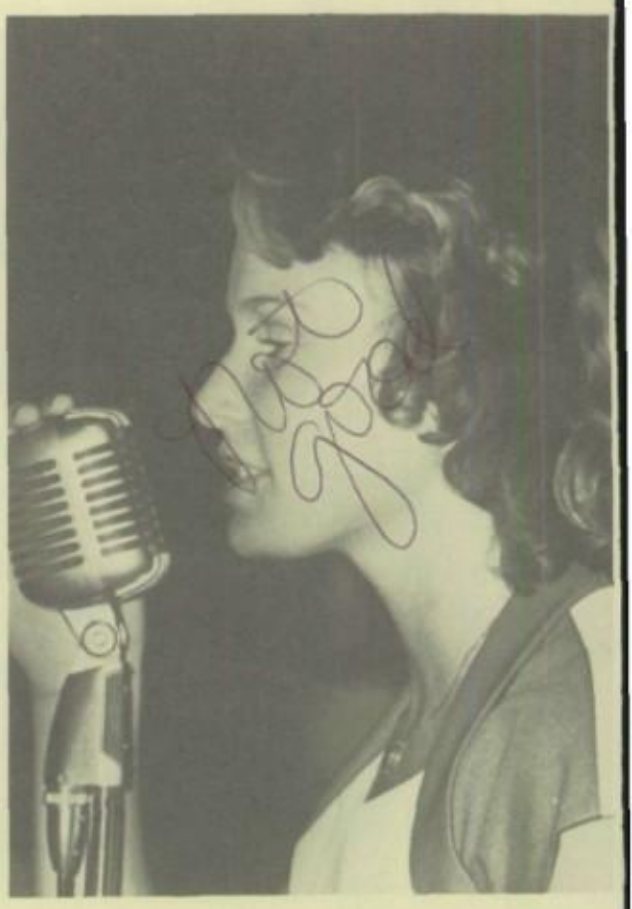
Miss Blancett accepts the sales report for the Roster Ribbons. In her second year as sponsor, Miss Blancett states, "I have been very pleased with the squad this year."

Gail Sanders emphasizes the words of the chant.

FIFTIES DAY was observed by the cheerleaders with a special costume. Sandy Del Toro and Toni Shaw exchange comments just before the yell.

The cheerleaders use every home room period for promoting spirit. Tania Grazdan is ready to return to first period class.

Kathleen Smolko announces the newest yell. Practice sessions are held each afternoon for pep rallies.



So you want to be a cheerleader? Great, all you have to do is look cheerful, be full of enthusiasm, and learn a few yells. Right? Wrong!

In reviewing all that the cheerleaders are responsible for, we end up in a breathless situation. First, a cheerleader must be willing to spend a minimum of $115.00 just for costumes, shoes, and sweaters. Then there must be enough time for daily practice of from two to three hours plus attendance at all freshmen, junior varsity, and varsity football games. After that comes basketball season and attendance at all the in-town freshman girls and boys games plus the varsity games. That all adds up to approximately twenty hours per week during football season and from twelve to fifteen hours during basketball season.

Still want to be a cheerleader? Well, in addition to learning cheers for pep rallies and urging the Huskies on during game time, these energetic young ladies also are full time saleswomen ... they sell ribbons, candy, buttons, etc., so that they have a supply of ready cash to help finance such expenses as decorating locker rooms and travel busses, and making individual spirit items to give the boys to wear on game day.

"I tried out for cheerleader because I wanted something to do with my time," recalls Toni Shaw. "Now the biggest challenge I face is having enough time to do all that I am supposed to do!" And the other members of the squad, including Spirit and the sponsor, echo the same sentiments. Still, being a cheerleader is an experience not to be duplicated anywhere else and the excitement of the game is sufficient payment for a job well done.

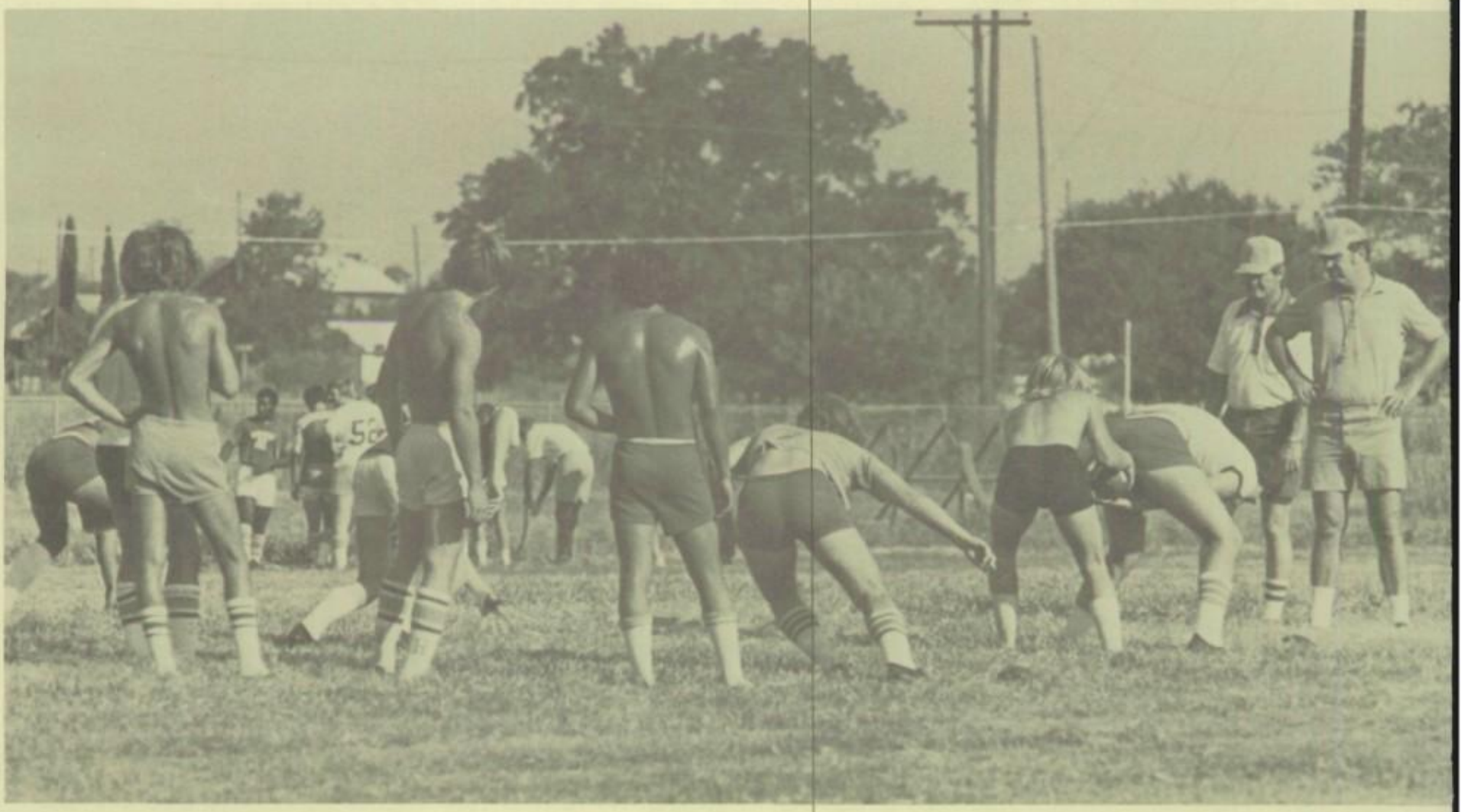
A smile from Connie Martin is extra payment for purchases made to support their extra curricular sales campaign.
Linda Barrick, as SPIRIT, poses beside King. Approximately four hours per week are spent in this costume to aid the cheerleaders.
1977-78 Cheerleader Squad members are Kathleen Smolko, Toni Shaw, Connie Martin, Sandy Del Toro, Gail Sanders with Leslie Webster on top and Tania Grazdan in front.

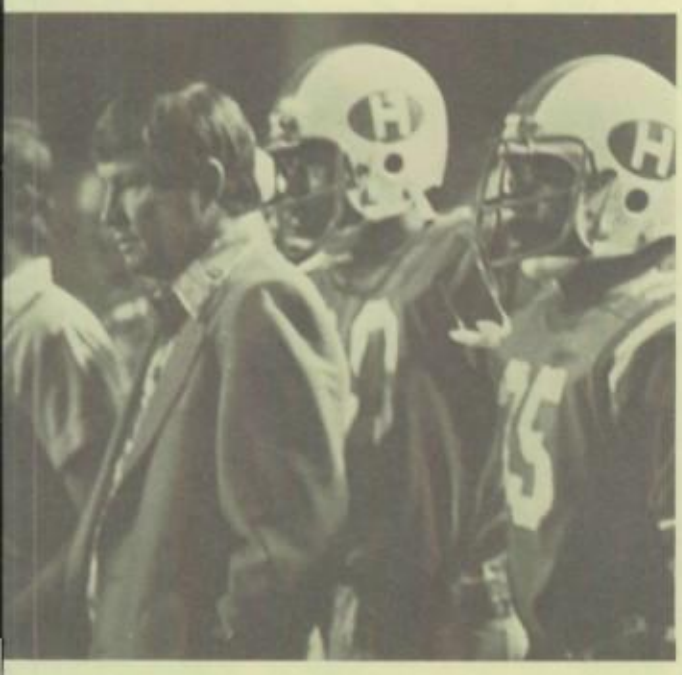
Huskies Play First Football Game Before School Starts.

Another first in Huskyland! Because the state legislature chopped a week off the school calendar, the Huskies played the first football game before school started! Two-a-day drills, however, began as originally scheduled. Workouts such as these helped to whip the team into shape for the grueling season in 6AAAA.

Varsity coaching staff pictured below are: Ramon Towry, W. D. Largin, Don Hatcher, Bobby Page.

Opposite page: Coaches Hatcher and Largin watch the action on the field. The next play would have to be done differently!
Team Captains are Robert Smith, Johnny McMiller, Brian Richardson, William Norris and Billy Dawkins.
Varsity squad: TOP: Tom Flores, Mike Booker, Robert Lonidier, Phil Smith, Kelly Edwards, Jesse Caballero, Willard Dial, Tom Quintero, Michael Calhoun, Robert Smith, Brian Richardson. THIRD ROW: Coach W. D. Largin, Tony Brunt, Moses Esquibel, George Martinez, Mark Booker, William Norris, Robert Andrus, Sieg Klempel, Kerry Phelan, Mark DeWoody, Dennis Henry, Coach Bobby Page, Coach Don Hatcher. SECOND ROW: Coach Ramon Towry, Manager Jeff Tesney, Kevin Murphy, Kevin Jones, Brent Ross, Walter Troupe, Billy Dawkins, Mark Andrus, Bert Roe, Jimmy Westerhoff, Bob Bryan, Johnny McMiller, Manager Chris Leonard. FRONT: Manager Charles Salazar, Joseph Walker, R. L. Harris, Felix Vasquez, Danny Escobedo, Jerry Chavez, Larry James, Bill Bryan.





Huskies Go Beyond 'Call Of Duty.'

"Always a bridesmaid, but never a bride!" might well be said about the Huskies for our 1977 season. Some fantastic football was played each Friday night, yet the scoreboard failed to tally but one winning touchdown.

Perhaps this fact has made the job of coaching the varsity squad even more difficult. Take a group of young men who know the fundamentals of the game, have acquired the skills of competition, and still do not taste victory? What then? "We need to win to maintain confidence," states Coach Dub Largin, and teaching confidence is perhaps that intangible which defies definition. Yet the coaches see progress and note that these young men have indeed learned to "go beyond the call of duty - they are not satisfied to just be average."

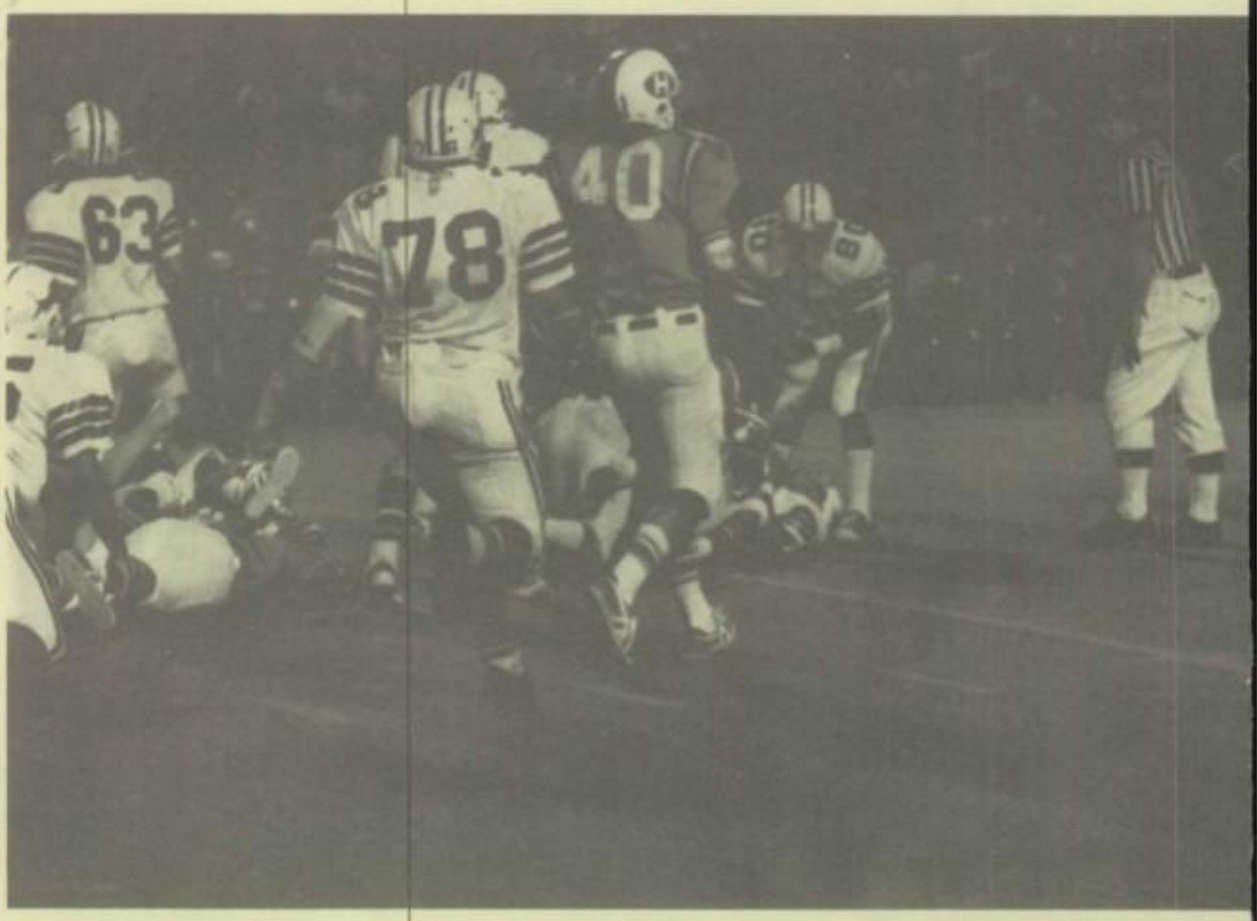
It costs approximately $130 to suit each team member; laundry services total $155 each month; and in a year's time, the astronomical figure of 1,098 bars of soap are used in the total athletic program. From January through the end of the spring term, one hour each day is spent in teaching the fundamentals of the game and in learning the skills of handling the ball. In August during one hundred degree weather, two-a-day drills begin in preparation for that first encounter.

Yet the blood, sweat and tears involved in this endeavor are soon forgotten midst the tears of defeat. Why? There is something very special about each group of young men, and tradition is a long-standing emotion.

Since the first football game sixteen years ago, as soon as the bus with the returning squad reaches the parking lot, each Husky on the bus stands to sing:

Loyal forever; We will always be.
Mighty and fighting, On to Victory!

Season Openers Net One Loss, One Victory!



The Huskies opened the 1977 season against the Burkburnett Bulldogs, the best Burk team we have faced in six or seven years. And for the first time in our history, we began the year without any varsity experience among our skilled people. We lost to Burk 14 - 2.

The second pre-district game of the season was with the Iowa Park Hawks. This time we tasted victory, 28 - 7. Our young men played well on this date and the Huskies proved to be too much for the Hawks.

Penalties, Fumbles, And Interceptions Play Key Role In Losses.

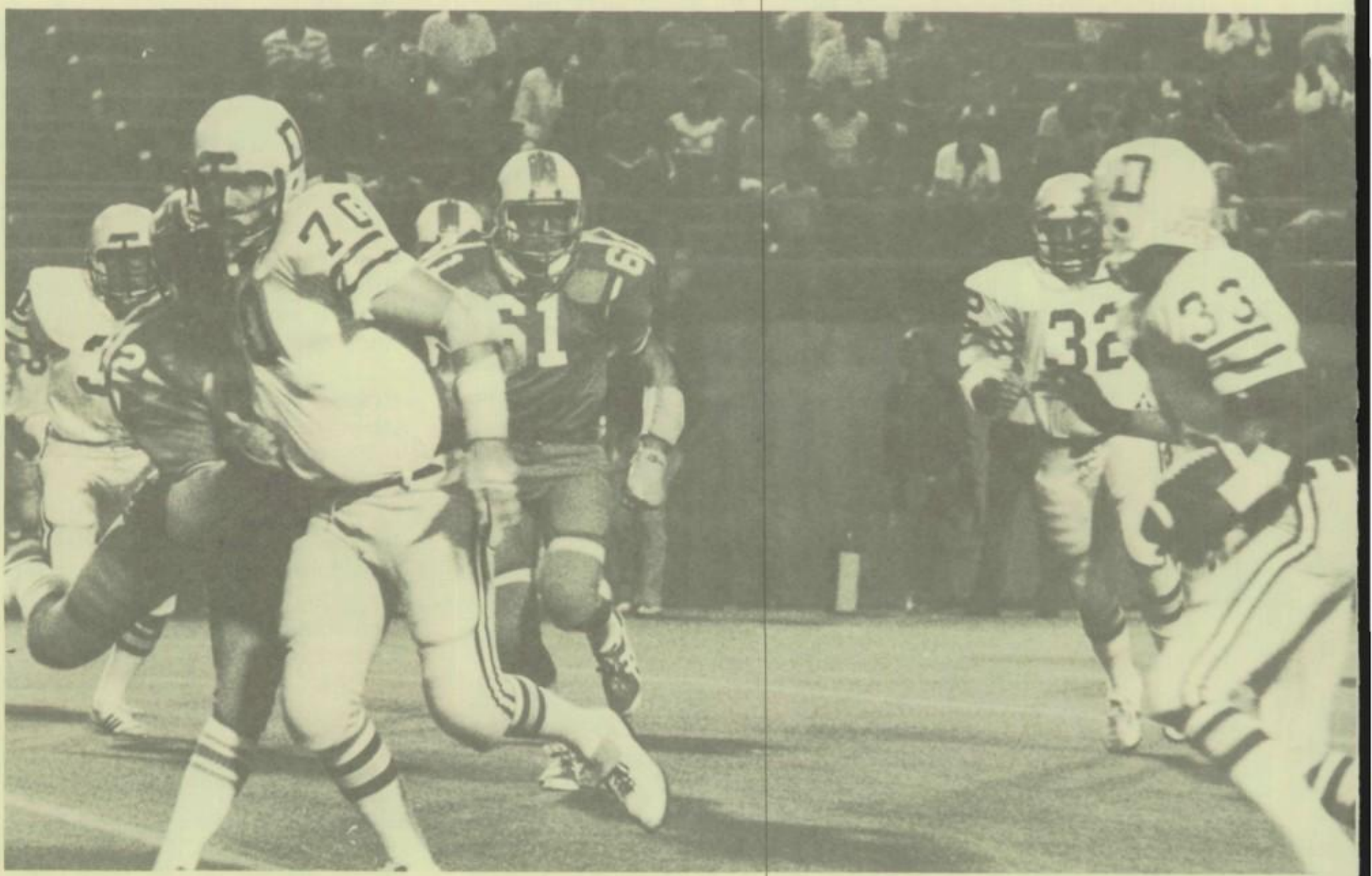
The long trip to Richland followed with the Huskies in the traditional role of the underdog. Our boys were penalized a total of ninety-one (91) yards and then suffered an interception and a fumble on Richland's one yard line!

Coach Largin stated: "Physical strength and quickness took its toll on the Huskies!"

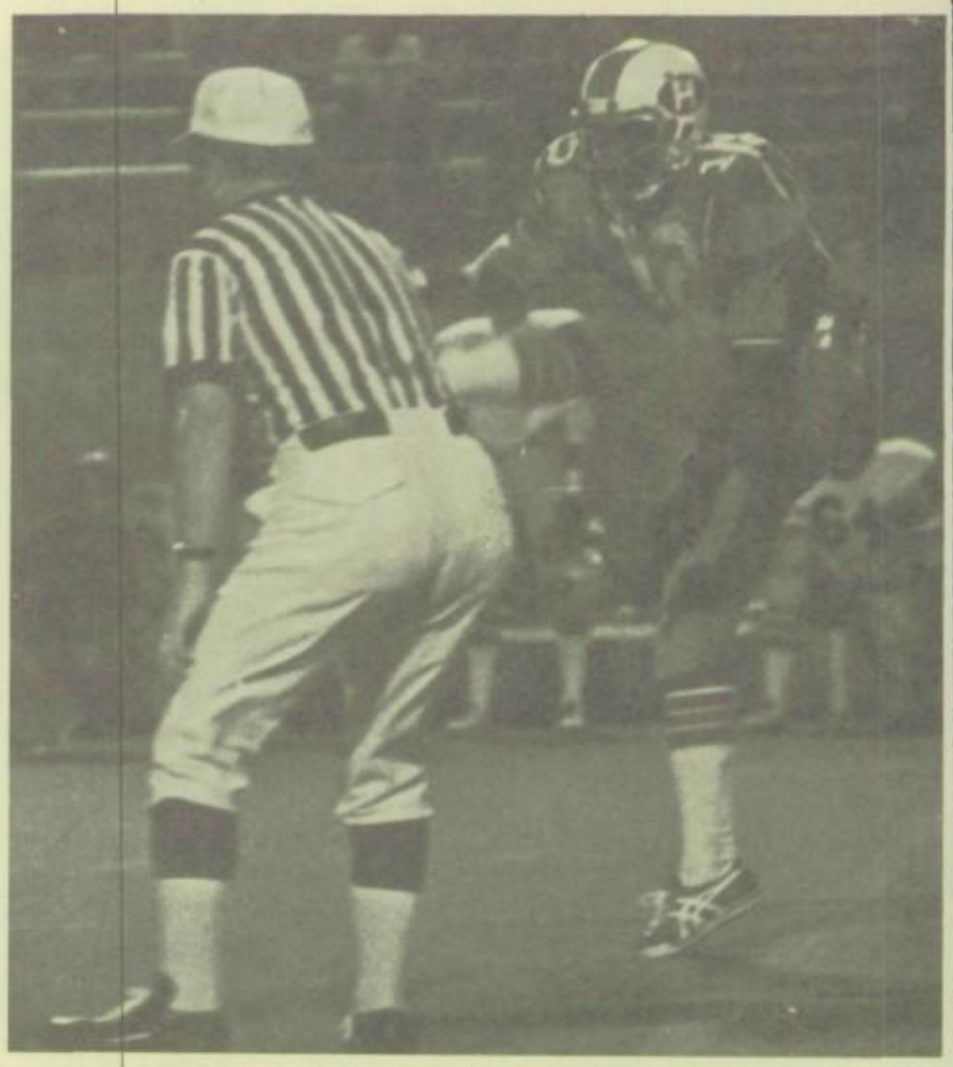
Our fourth trip to the gridiron took place as we hosted the Vernon Lions. The Lions' quarterback had an outstanding night and the team had never played better against the Huskies. We left the field with the score 36 - 7 in the final non-district game of the season.

The Rebels line up for a Hirschi offensive play.
Huskies doomsday defense douses Vernon drive!

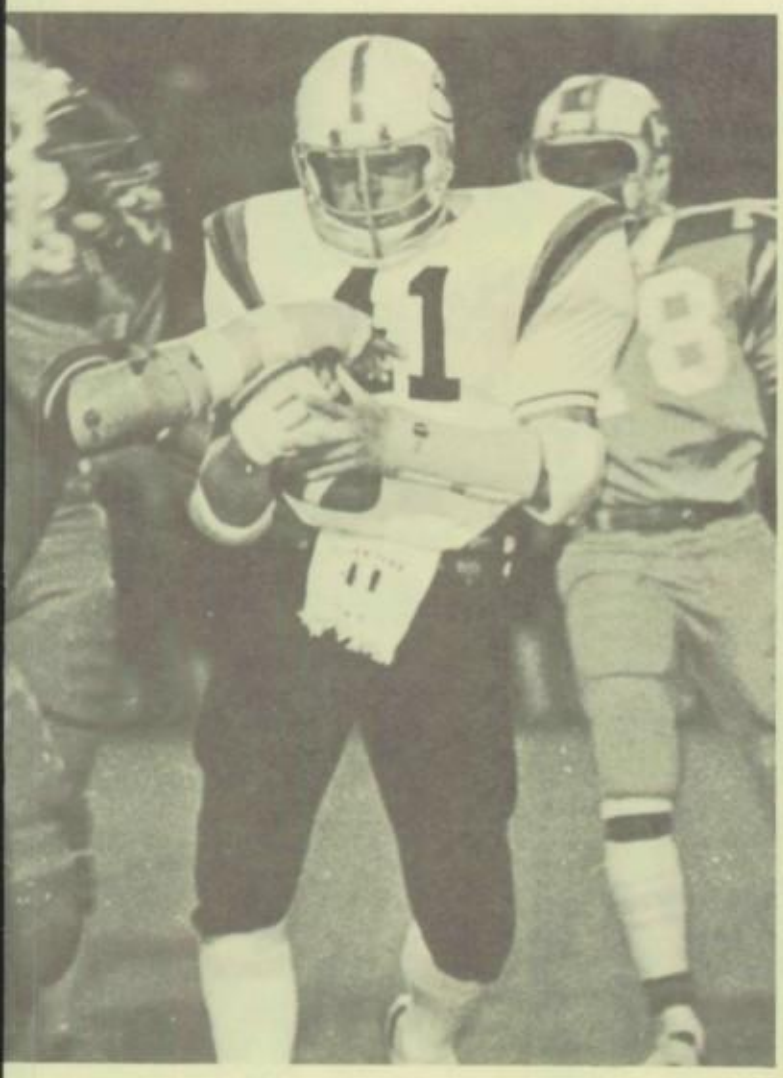
Huskies Face Defeat Against State-Ranked Teams.



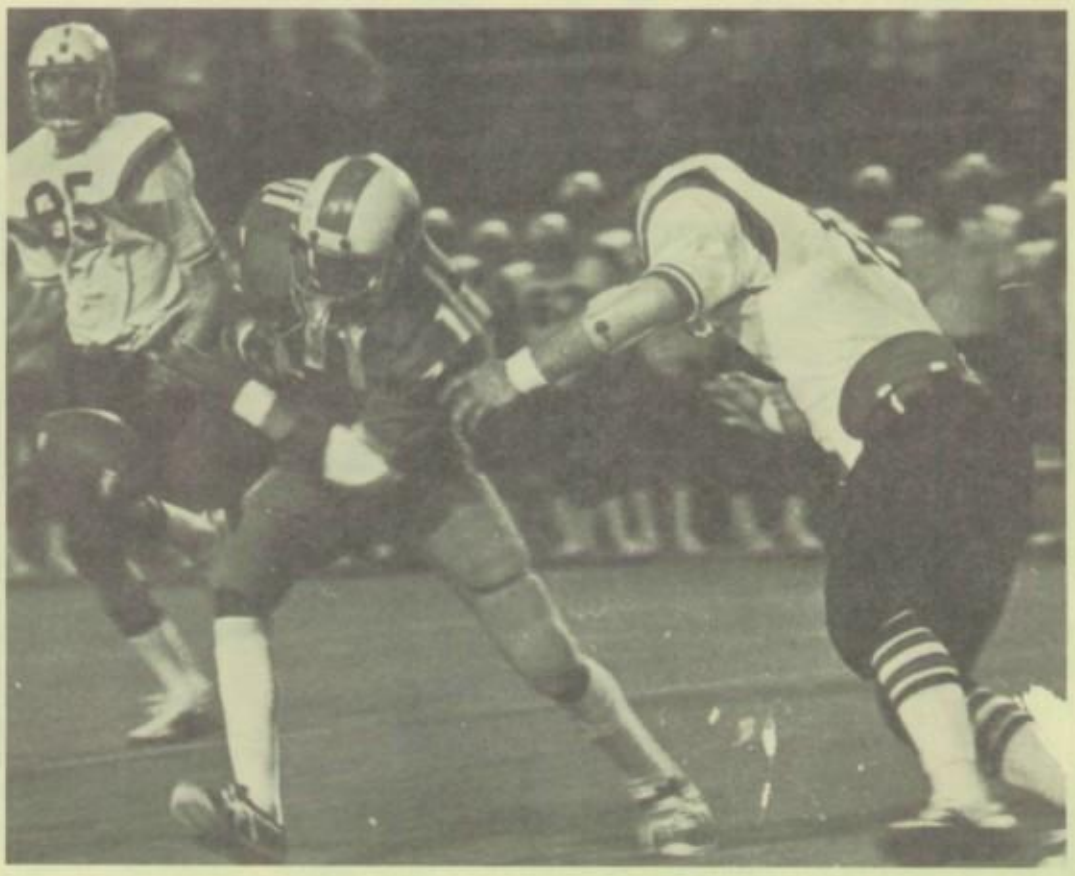
Our first district game was played with the Broncos on Denton soil. This stalwart team was ranked fourth in the state at game time. The Huskies had their best effort of the season against the Broncos; however, we lost the game in the last three minutes, which proved to be a forecast of things to come.

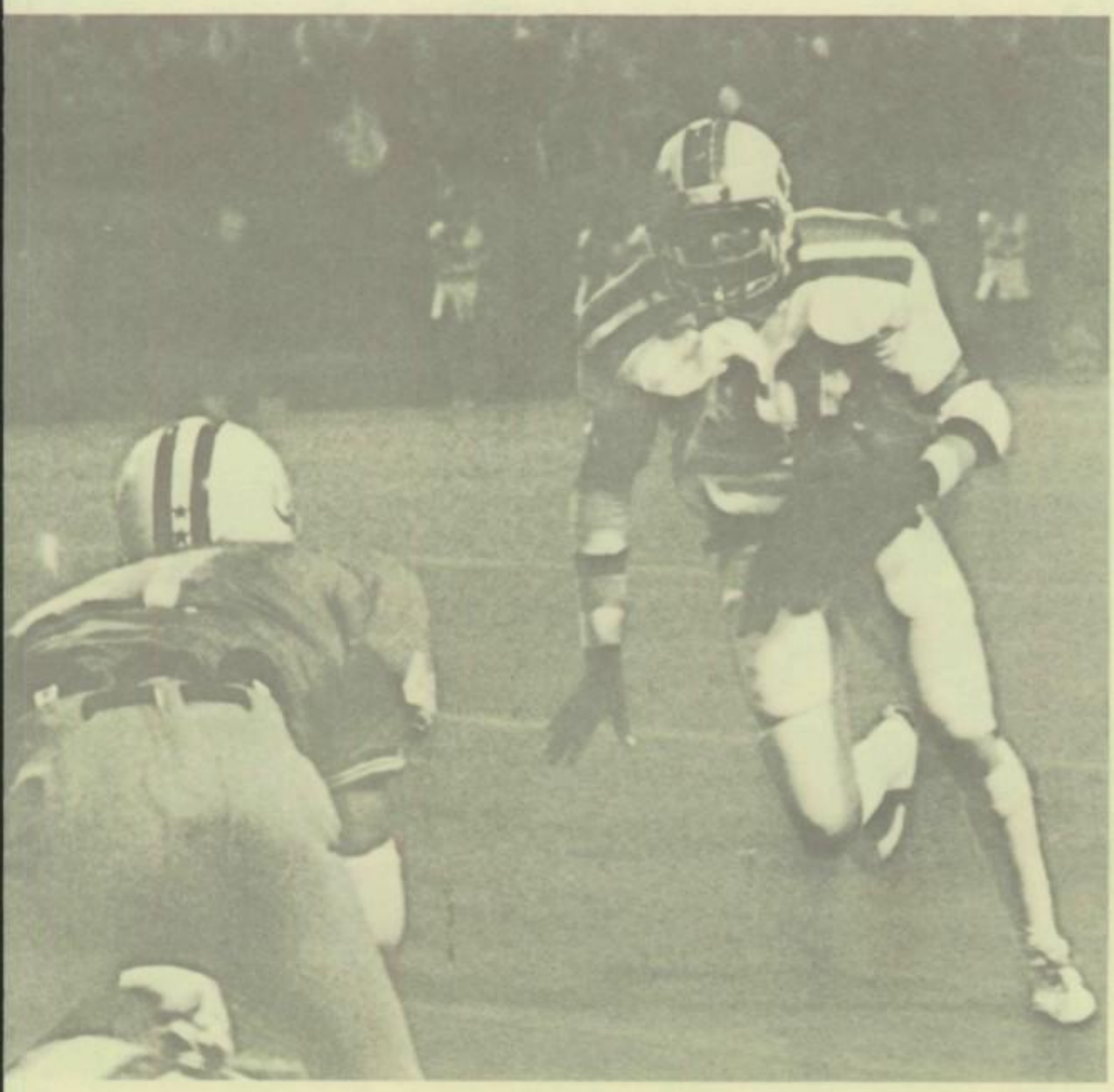


Huskies' Mark DeWoody eyes next victim.
Ref penalizes "Tootsie Foot" Harris for dancing in the backfield.



Cross-Town Rivals Bid Us Farewell.





Although the Coyotes were flawless in Memorial Stadium, the game was much closer than the score indicates. The Coyotes struck first blood and the Husky defense held them as the first half ended 7 - 0. However, it was another case of playing well, but losing in the final quarter.

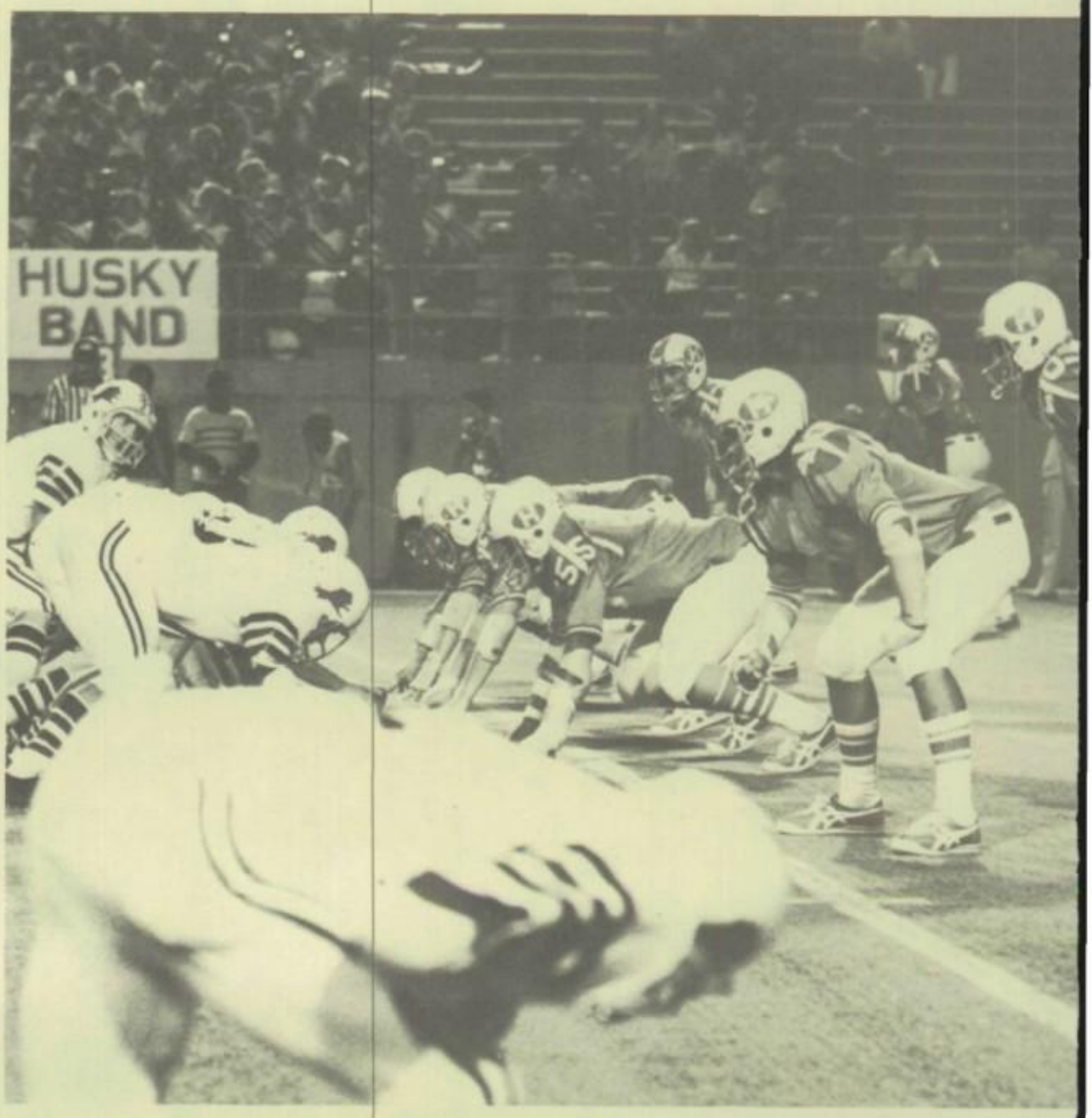
The game with cross-town rival Rider High School is always anticipated with a great deal of excitement which increased with the early lead taken by the Huskies against an outstanding football team. However, it is an old story . . . we lost again in the last quarter!

A persistent Husky wrestles the ball from a Coyote in hopes of a Husky victory!
A broken handle coupled with a wet ball result in a coach's upset stomach!
Husky offensive machine back in form.

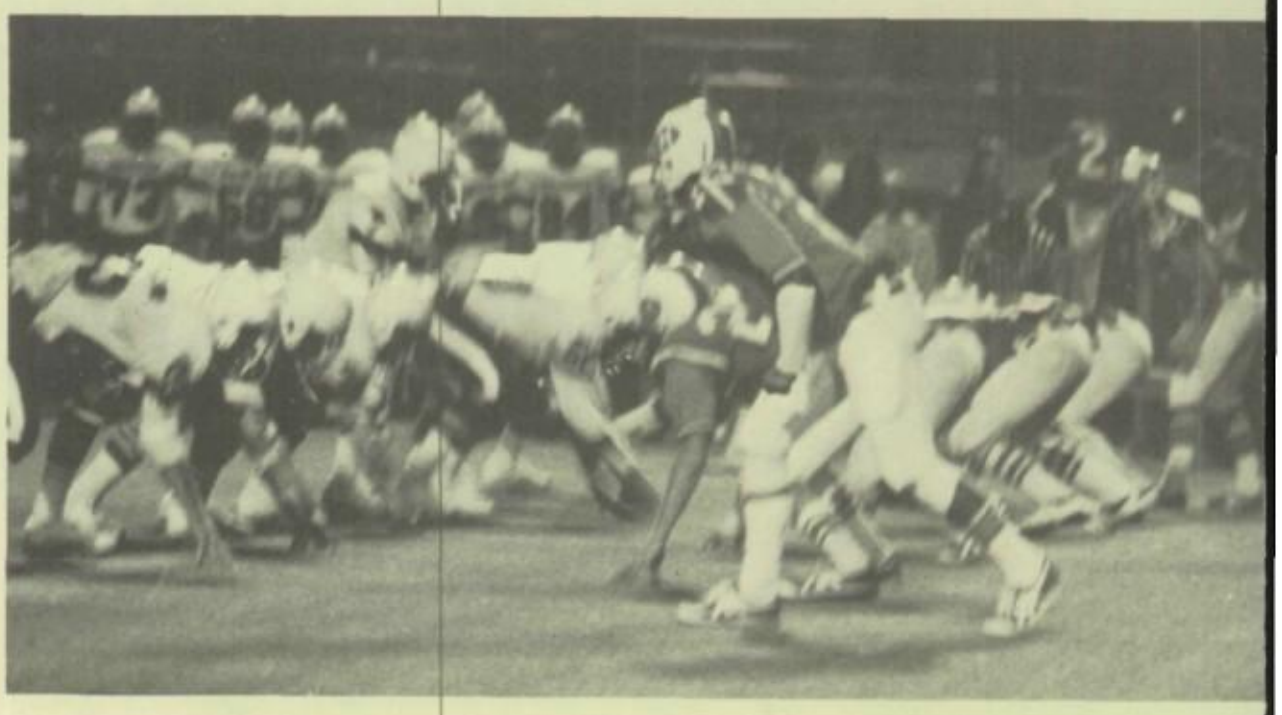
Fourth Quarter Losses Prove Deadly.

We traveled to Lewisville for the final out-of-town game. For the third week in a row, we lost in the fourth quarter — this time with only two minutes to go. Two long field goals stacked the score against us. (Difficulty with a camera made it impossible for us to get pictures of this game.)

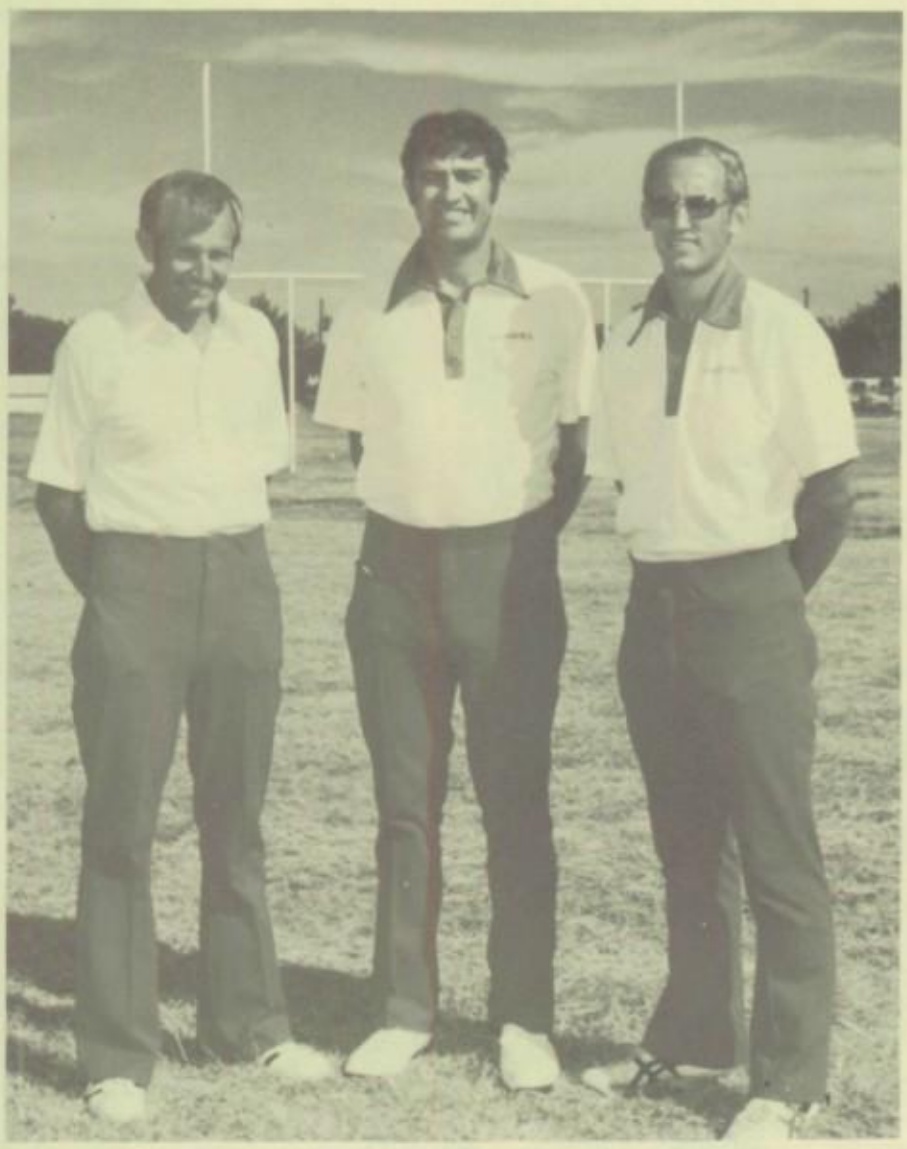
Closing out the football season with the L.D. Bell Raiders was another disappointment with a loss of 35-15. We leave 6AAAA district play with few misgivings and with great anticipation in rejoining the schools in 4AAA.



HUSKIES ready for anything!
"Don't look at me! YOU tackle him!"
Huskies prepare to execute the offense with defense.

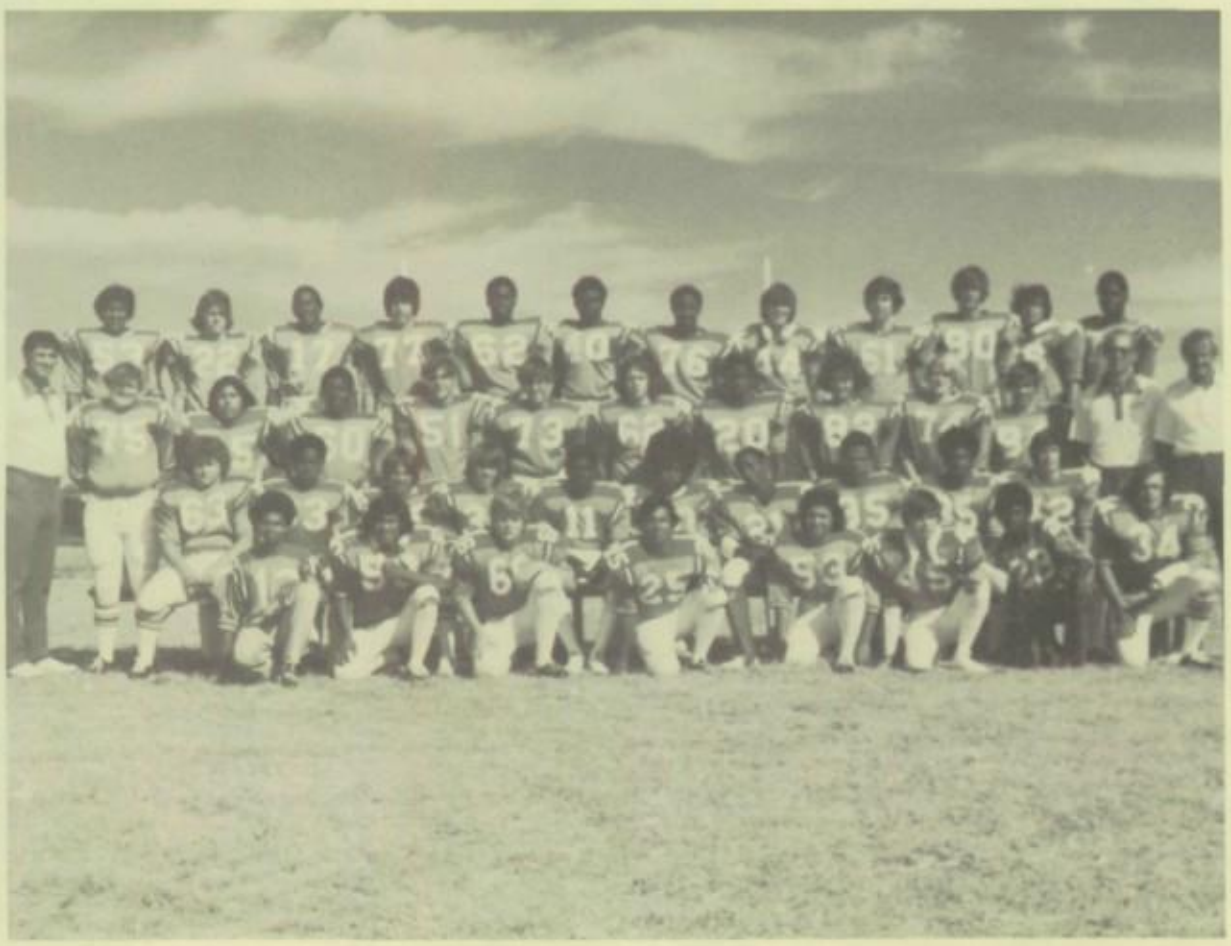


Junior Varsity Squad Aims For Varsity Positions.

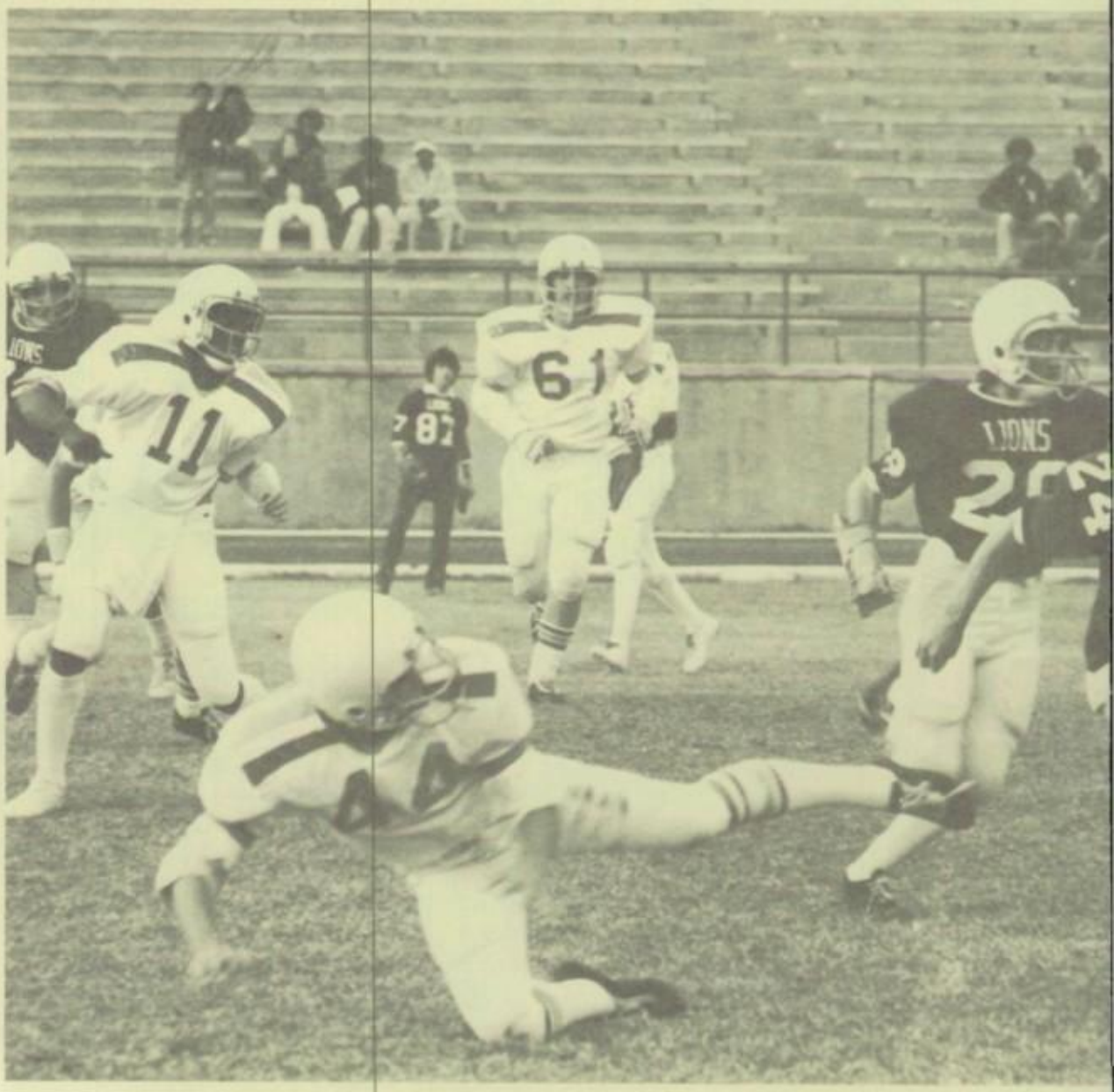


"Our primary job?"According to Coaches Grady Graves, Bob Brown and Frank Airington, it is to teach the thirty-nine young men on their squad to develop the game skills and the necessary leadership qualifications to earn a position on the varsity squad.

With a winning season this year, Coach Graves feels that they have at least fifteen of the juniors and six of the sophomores who are sufficiently motivated to move into varsity spots left vacant by graduating seniors.



JV Coaches: Grady Graves, Frank Airington, Bob Brown.
Manager Louis Smith reflects that his job is never done! Supplying yards of tape and gallons of water plus caring for equipment make up just a portion of his job.
Squad members are: TOP: Ruben Herron, James Henry, Terry LaRue, Greg Smithson, Donnell Williams, Von McMiller, Mike Wesley, Rodney VanBurger, Barry Herrera, Greg Grazdan, Roger Vann, Lonnell Williams. THIRD: Coach Airington, Richard Shankle, Mike Alonzo, Steve Gould, Doug Lewis, Scott Ramsey, Chris Smith, Robert Dandridge, David Deese, Jay Ray, Joel Hastings, Coach Brown, Coach Graves. SECOND: David Schmid, James Bursey, Steve Boyd, Jim Shivers, Ephren Forbins, Avelino Feliciano, Greg Ingram, Freddie Franklin, Wendell Cunningham, Gary Wells. BOTTOM: Anthony Colbert, Tony Hernandez, Eddie Thom, Thomas Gonzales, Joe Ojeda, Stan Grider, Louis Smith, manager, Willie Day.



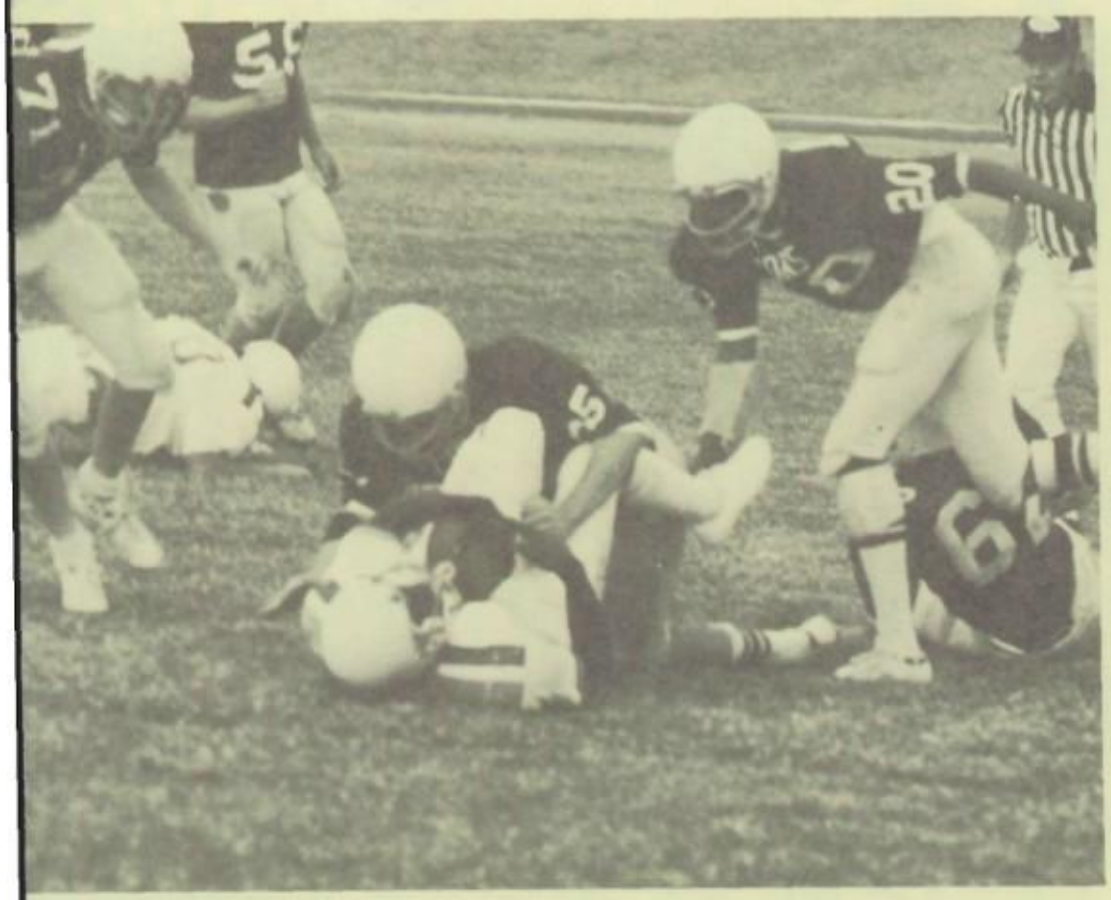
"Okay, wise guy, who's got the ball?" Junior varsity players really know how to mix it up for a victory!
Phantom Tackler strikes again! Our jv's racked up an impressive victory of 46-0. No fair tripping! Rodney VanBurger finds that "invisible" force to be mighty powerful. The Lions came to play ball; the score the second time around was 18-20.

Coaches Travel Two Hundred Miles In Scouting Program.

Scouting is an important part of the football program with the junior and freshman coaches. They average approximately two hundred miles per week in the scouting program and that tallies to two thousand miles on the road in a ten-week period. According to Coach Paul Lance, it gets to be a boring trip once the scouting assignment is over. They all joke and kid a lot to keep the driver awake. Too, there is the frustration of finding out the score of the varsity game. "We cannot get the score on the radio, so sometimes we stop at Bowie to call the newspaper."

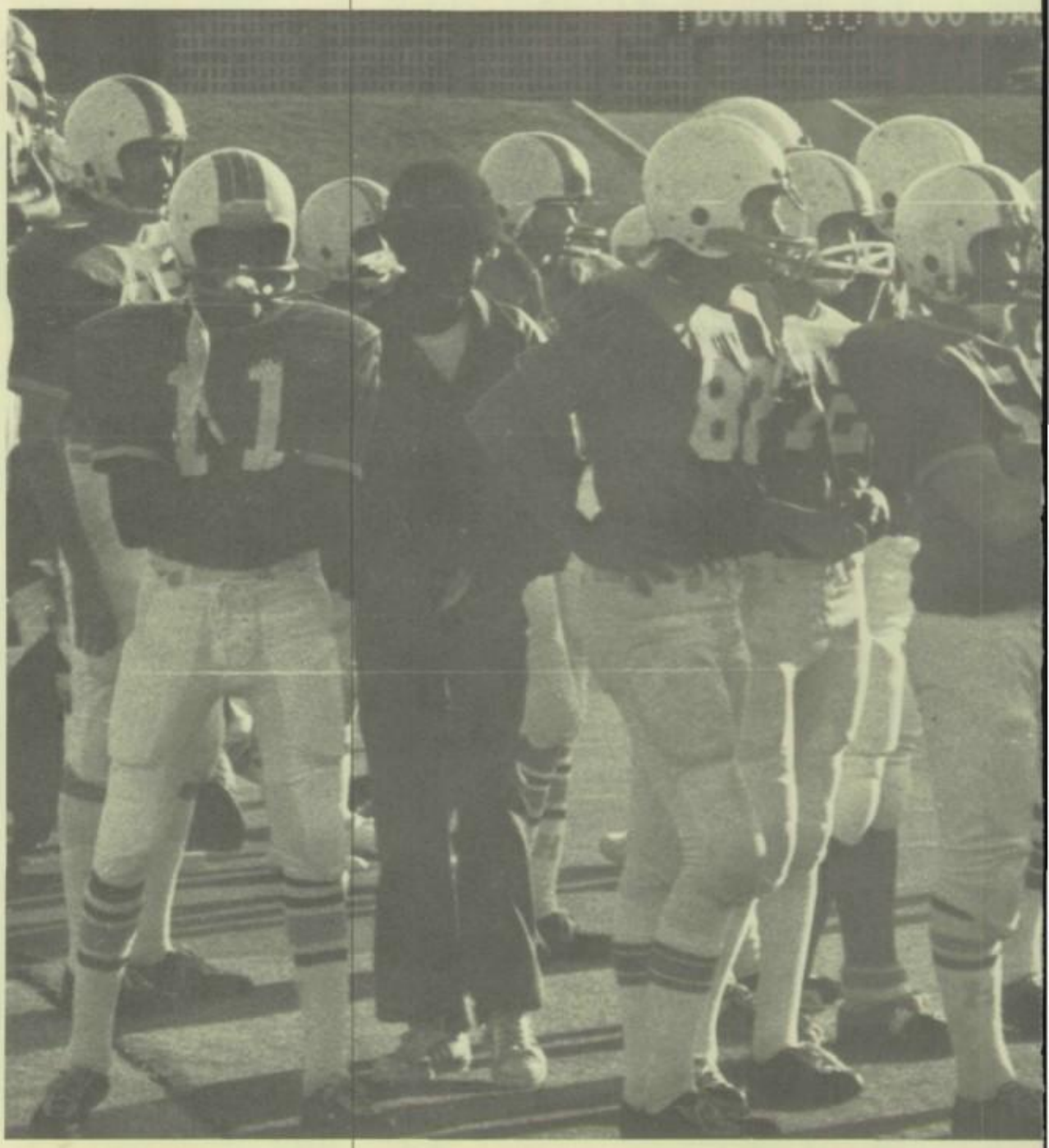
With the enthusiasm expressed by these coaches and looking forward to competition in 4-AAA next year, we anticipate that things will begin to look up for the Huskies!

That last play brought mixed emotions to members of the junior varsity squad. The Burk game scores were 18-20 and 12-10 with each team sharing victor's honors. A Husky running back was caught trying to hide in the grass for a loss of five!
The Stamford game brought a victory of 35-6!
Co-Captains Von McMiller and Rodney VanBurger walk with the referee to start another game!



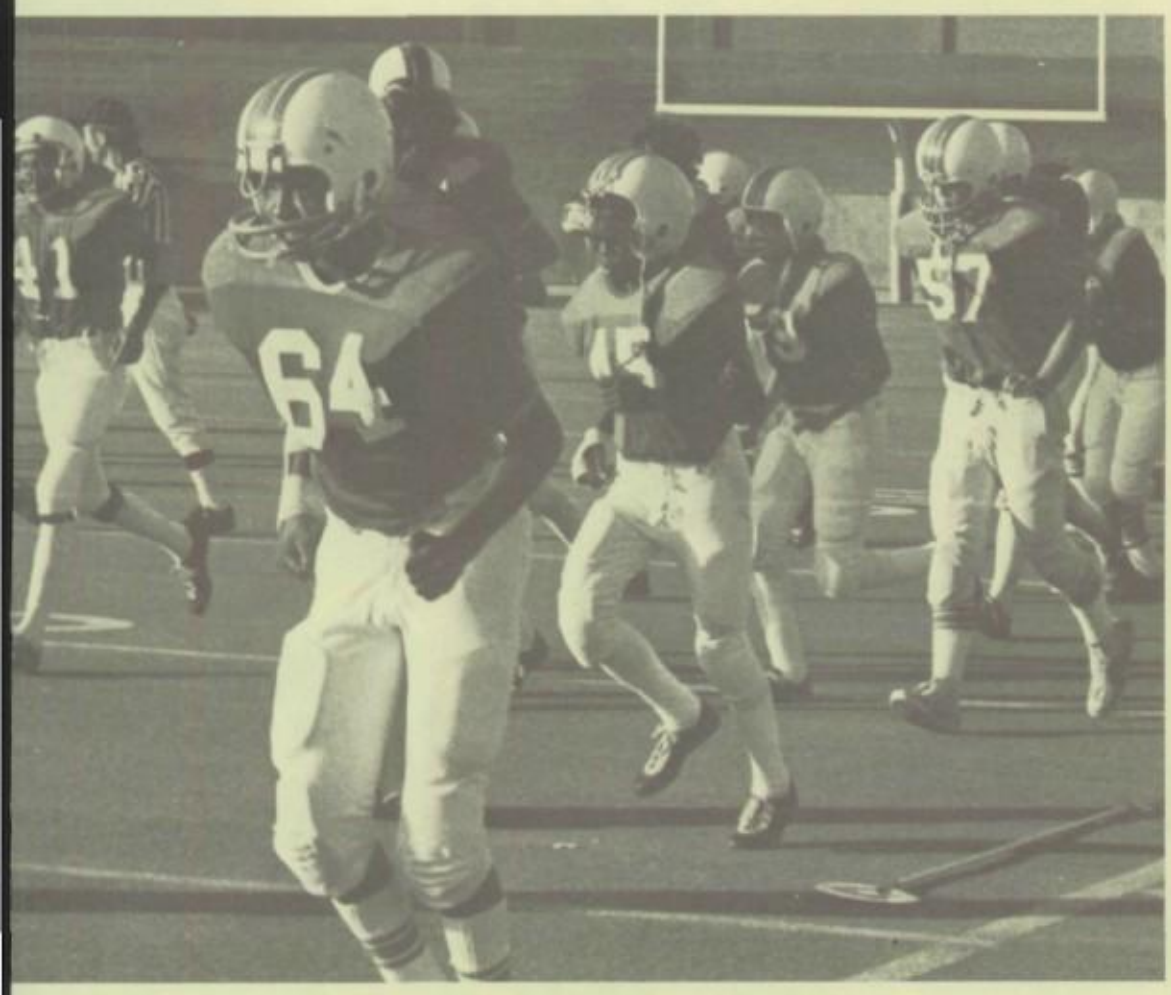
Freshman Team Has Record Number Of Players.

CHALLENGE!? Indeed there is challenge in the freshman program of football! The largest number of students to ever go out for football this season with varying experiences behind them has given Coaches Paul Lance and Charles Hicks the double opportunity of laying a solid foundation in fundamental knowledge of the game and the thrust of teaching correct skill techniques to the novice player.



TOP: Greg Boyd, Mark Grazdan, Bill Weeks, Larry Teague, Donald Patterson, Ronnie Edwards, Flynn Saunders, Ricky White, Byron Locke, Byron Simms, Todd Pullam. THIRD: Coach Charles Hicks, Steve Douglas, Henry Perry, Mark Jeter, Chuck Riddles, Ben Crabb, Bobby Cole, Ivory Carter, Mike Edgin, David Quintero, Roy Martin, Scott Johnson, Randy Kirksey, Terry Craig, John Evers, Kelly Biggs, manager, Coach Paul Lance. SECOND: Watana Preyer, Allen Smith, Chris Martinez, Victor Redmon, Tim Shilanski, Jeff Chapman, Greg Coates, John Booker, Johnny Terrell, J. W. Malone, Craig Coheley, Jose Rios, Ray Andrus, Barry Johnson, Mike Long, manager. FRONT: Terry Ingram, Kenneth Colbert, Tim Washington, Eric Donehue, Frank Castillo, David Tucker, Tony Hastings, Joe Lopez, Dion Wright, Michael Matthews, Morgan Gilmer, Lee Evers, James Wiley, James Young, manager.

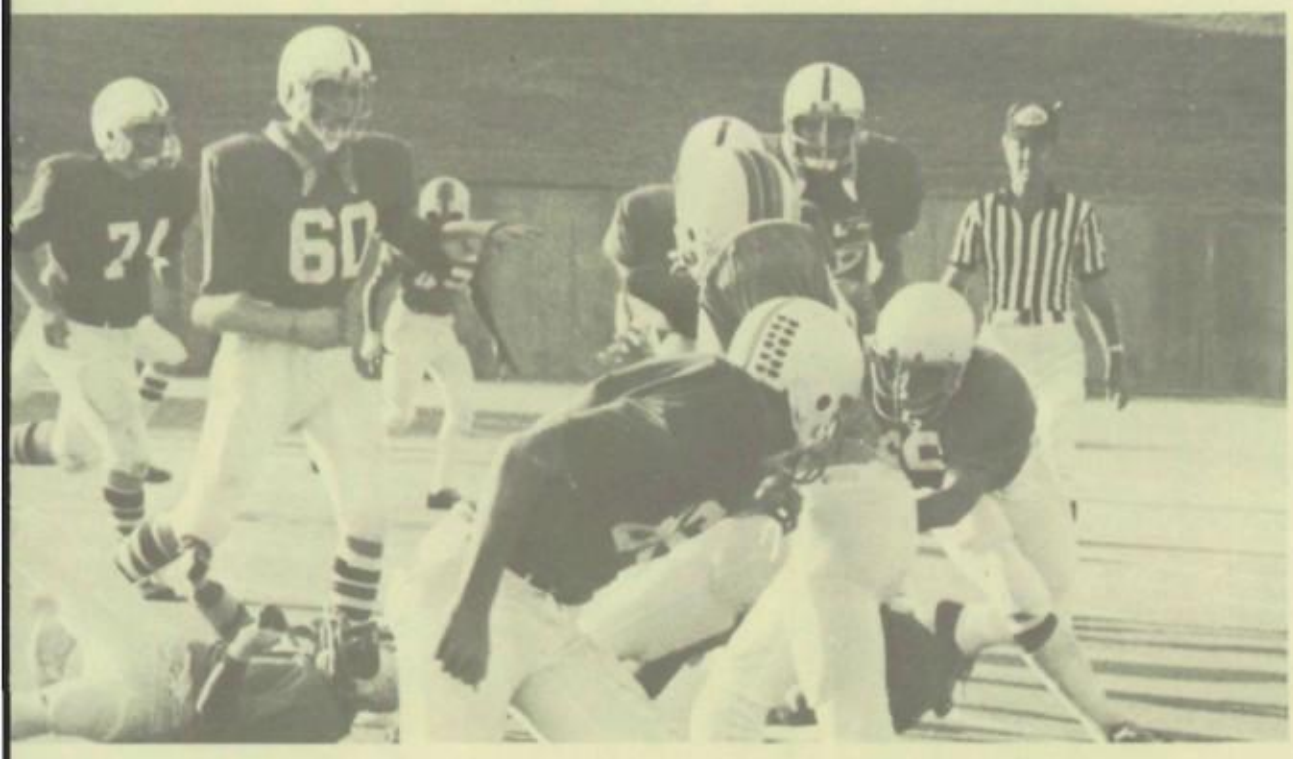
Eager Huskies watch and wait for their chance to play.
On the gridiron, first year Huskies prove they came to win!

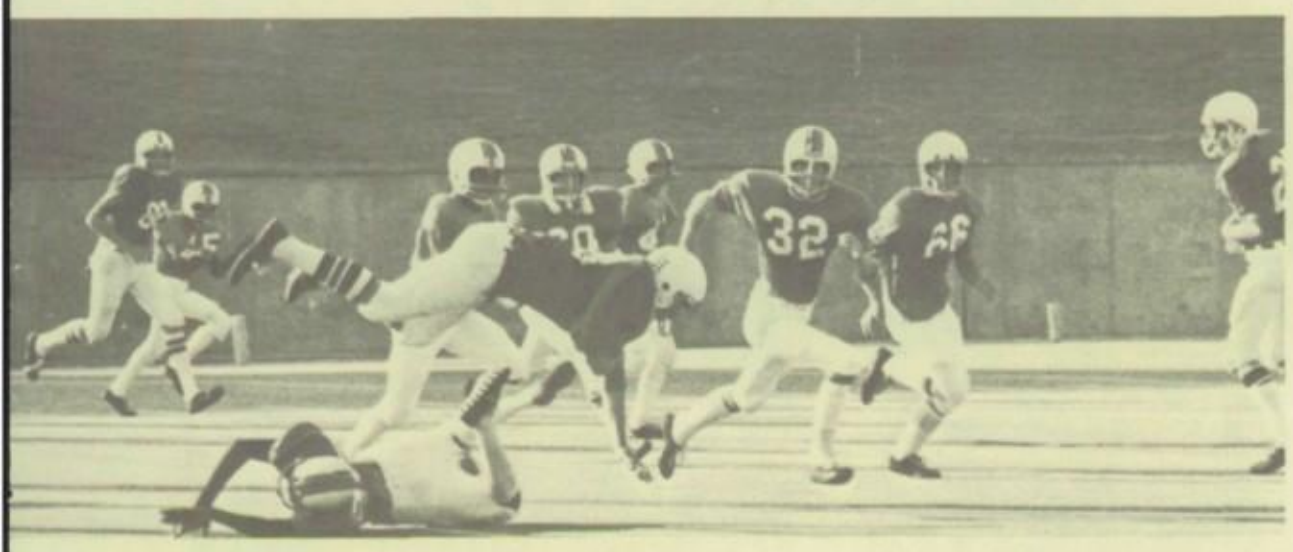


Fundamental Football Is Taught On Freshman Level.

"It is a learning process from the beginning," states Coach Lance, because from the first two-a-day drill in August, the teaching is not only fundamental football, but it is getting ready for the first game which is just three weeks away!

There is little evidence of leadership until the middle of the season when experience and maturity begin to show in the different players. A remarkable record of only four drop-outs for the season indicates that the future looks excellent. As in the case of the junior varsity program, the primary purpose is to make varsity players out of these students who truly want to play football.





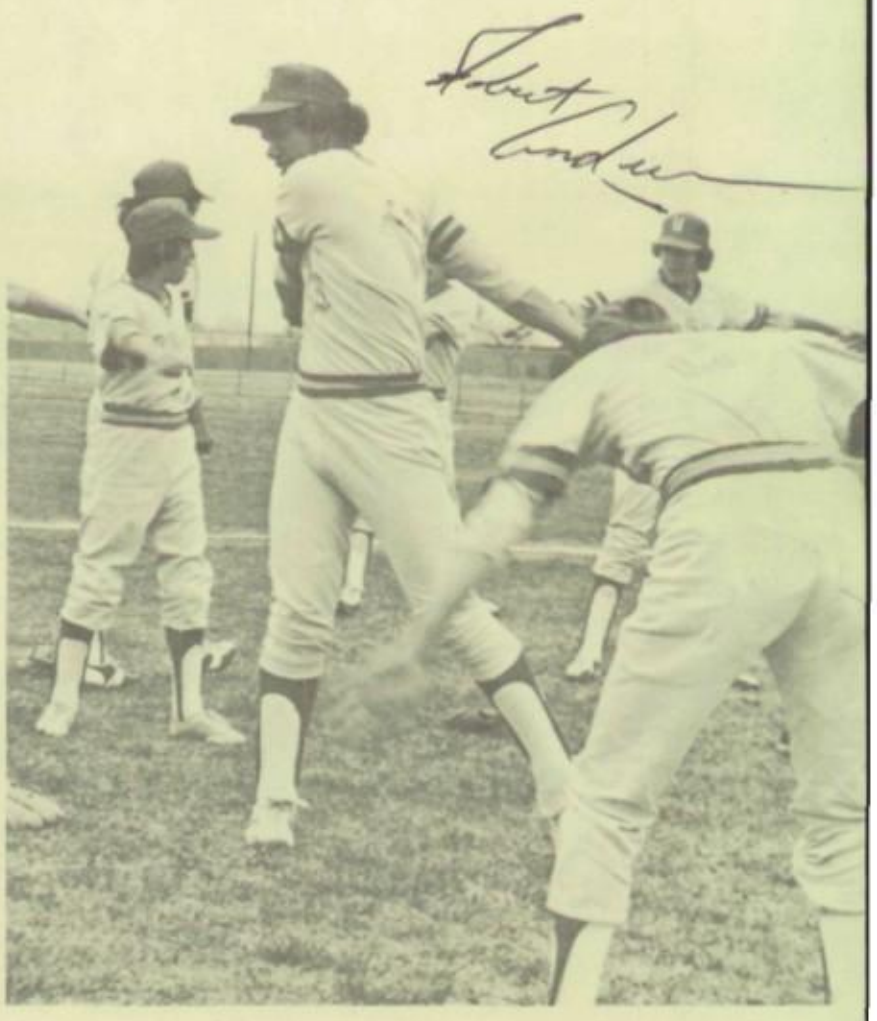
Everyone stops and looks as the Huskies take the battlefield!
Huskies take the offensive as opponents realize they mean business!
There's no stopping 'em once they're rolling!
Huskies upset and up-end opponent's drive.

Bobby Hall slides safely into Duncan's third base.
Coaches Don Hatcher and Paul Lance take a breather while the team warms up.

Huskies Claim Baseball Classic Championship.

Following in the tradition of Huskyland, the 1977 baseball team put another "first" in the display case with the championship of the first Wichita Falls Baseball Classic sponsored by the Coyotes, our cross-town rivals.

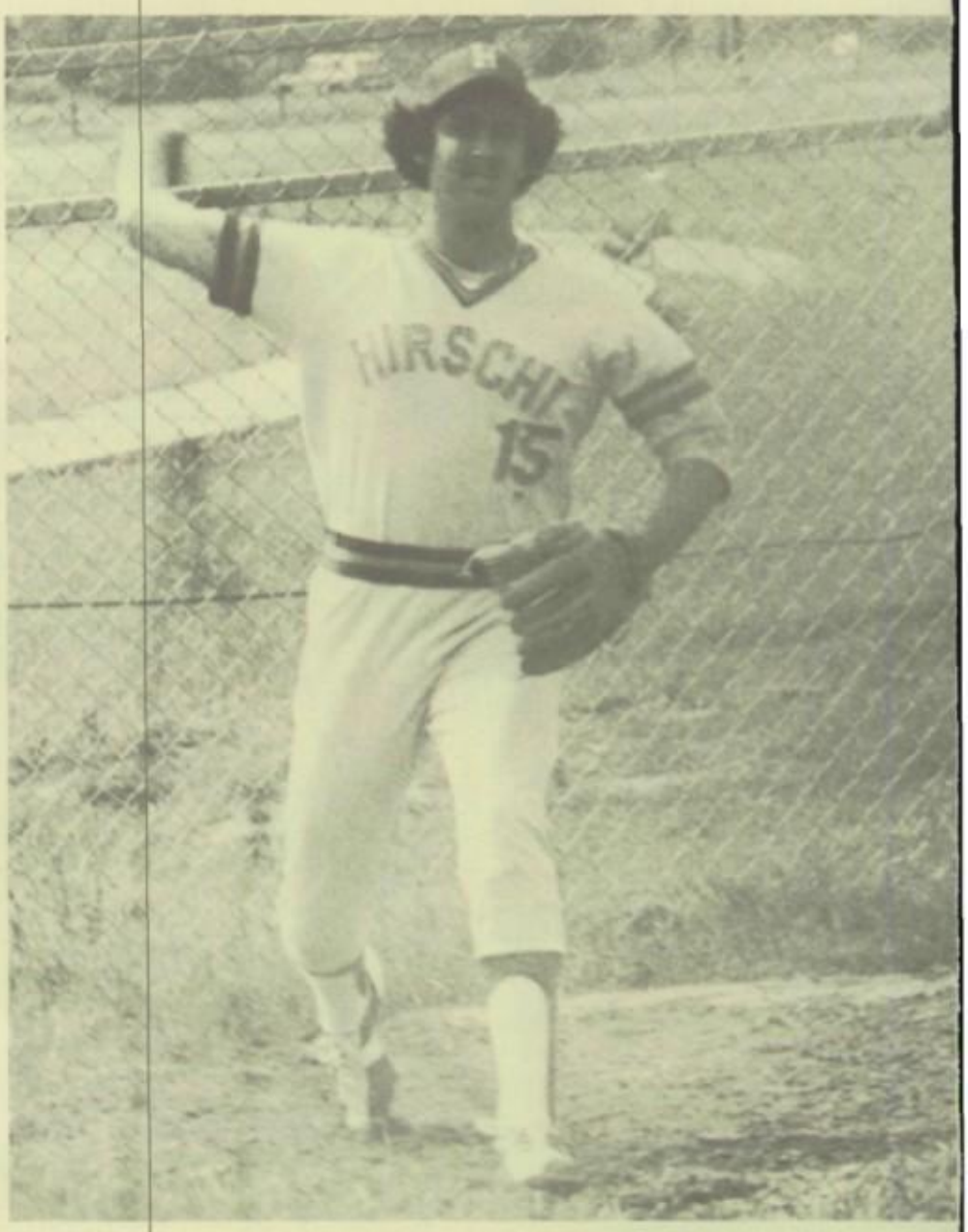
Members of the 1976-77 baseball team are: BACK: Seig Klempel, Robert Andrus, Scott West, Eric Jones, Tim Bridges, Phil Smith, Robert Sowards, Don Allison. MIDDLE: Mickey Rangel, Barry Herrera, Billy Reagan, Troy Bathman, Tom Flores, Tom Quintero, Bobby Hall, David Beckham. FRONT: Moses Esquibel, Lee Tesney, Jerry Chavez, Mark Andrus, Todd Shafer, Rex Reeves.



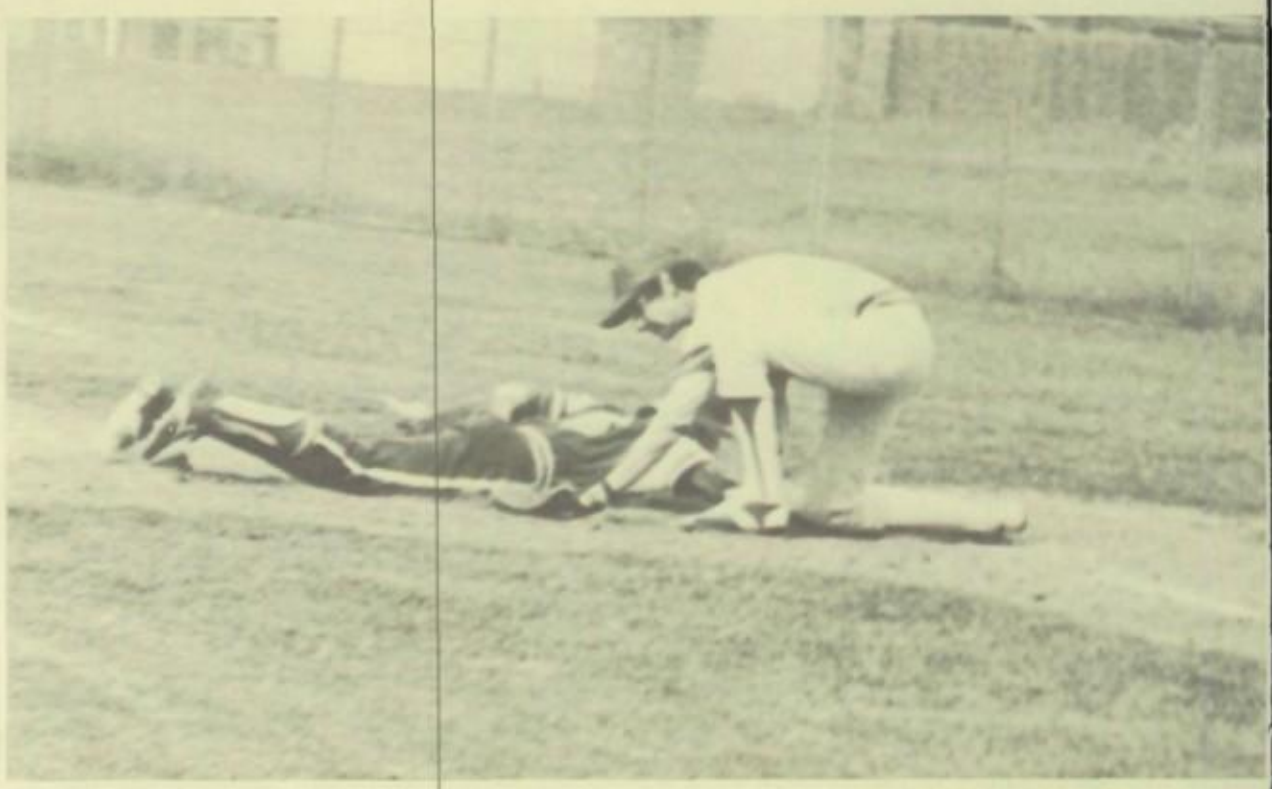
While Tom Flores assists Mickey Rangel with the scorebook, Tom Quintero and Tim Bridges nervously wait their turn to play.
Pre-game warm-up exercises help to get rid of butterflies for Eric Jones, Todd Shafer, and Tom Quintero.

Huskies Are Tagged For District Honors.

Four members of the baseball team received district honors: Mark Andrus, Sophomore of the Year; Bobby Hall, All District Honorable Mention; Senior David Beckham, All District Second Team, leading hitter in the city; and Senior Eric Jones, All District Second Team, the city's top RBI man.



Eric Jones delivers the pitch to make it three out for the Raiders!
Scott West warms up in the bullpen in anticipation of relieving pitcher Eric Jones.
Phil Smith makes a tag-out at first!



Defending Champions Play Ball.

Coach Paul Lance, an avid baseball fan, is enthusiastic about the '78 season. Practice began in February with two and a half hour sessions to prepare the players for district competition.

According to Coach Don Hatcher, approximately four dozen bats were used until the wooden bats were replaced with aluminum ones. Now the team uses a dozen wooden and four aluminum bats. All equipment is provided with the exception of the player's glove which he must furnish for himself.

Travel to the district games on the home field and in nearby cities is by the familiar Yellow Hammer; but out of town games are by chartered bus. All games are climaxed with the favorite menu of chicken fried steak with all the trimmings!

When the dust settled, Bobby Hall knew he was safe at third . . . again!
Coach Lance holds a mid-game conference at the mound with pitcher Eric Jones.
Coaches Hatcher and Lance act as substitute pitching machines before the game.

Young Men Respond To Pressure Game.

A game of agility and speed requiring physical and mental skills is the pressure sport of basketball! And responding to the call is an average of fifteen to twenty-two young men who want to be a part of this pressure situation. When asked why one would want to play this game, Coach Frank Airington said: "Because it helps the player to build a self-image; it teaches him to have confidence to work with a group of men for that one common goal of winning!"

The 1977-78 varsity squad includes Coach Frank Airington, Artis Rankin,Pat Elmore, Michael Calhoun, Kelley Edwards, Larry Mergerson, James White, James Perkins, Jake Franklin, Mickey Rangel, Manager; front: Charles Shilanski, Manager; Connie Palmer, R. L. Harris, Freddie Franklin, Joe Mosley, Jeff Tesney, Manager.

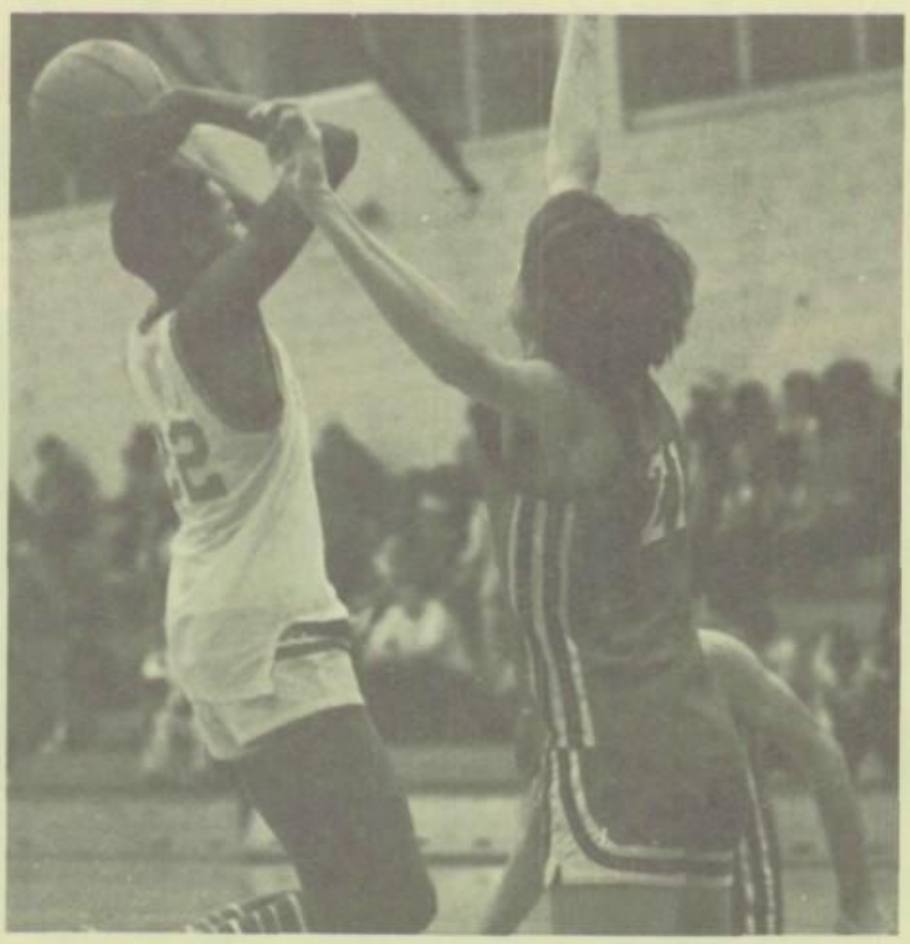
Huskies give encouragement to each other before the game begins.

Laramie Mergerson controls the tip-off for the Huskies!

Would You Believe 480 Socks?

The varsity squad begins the season with a full supply of equipment which includes twelve basketballs, forty pair of shoes (two for each player), shorts, forty dozen pair of socks, and twelve sweat bands.

Pictured on the left are two members of the varsity squad, Laramie Mergerson and Kelley Edwards, who received all tournament honors at the Canyon Reef Invitational Tournament at Snyder.



R. L. Harris and Kelley Edwards work the ball under the basket.

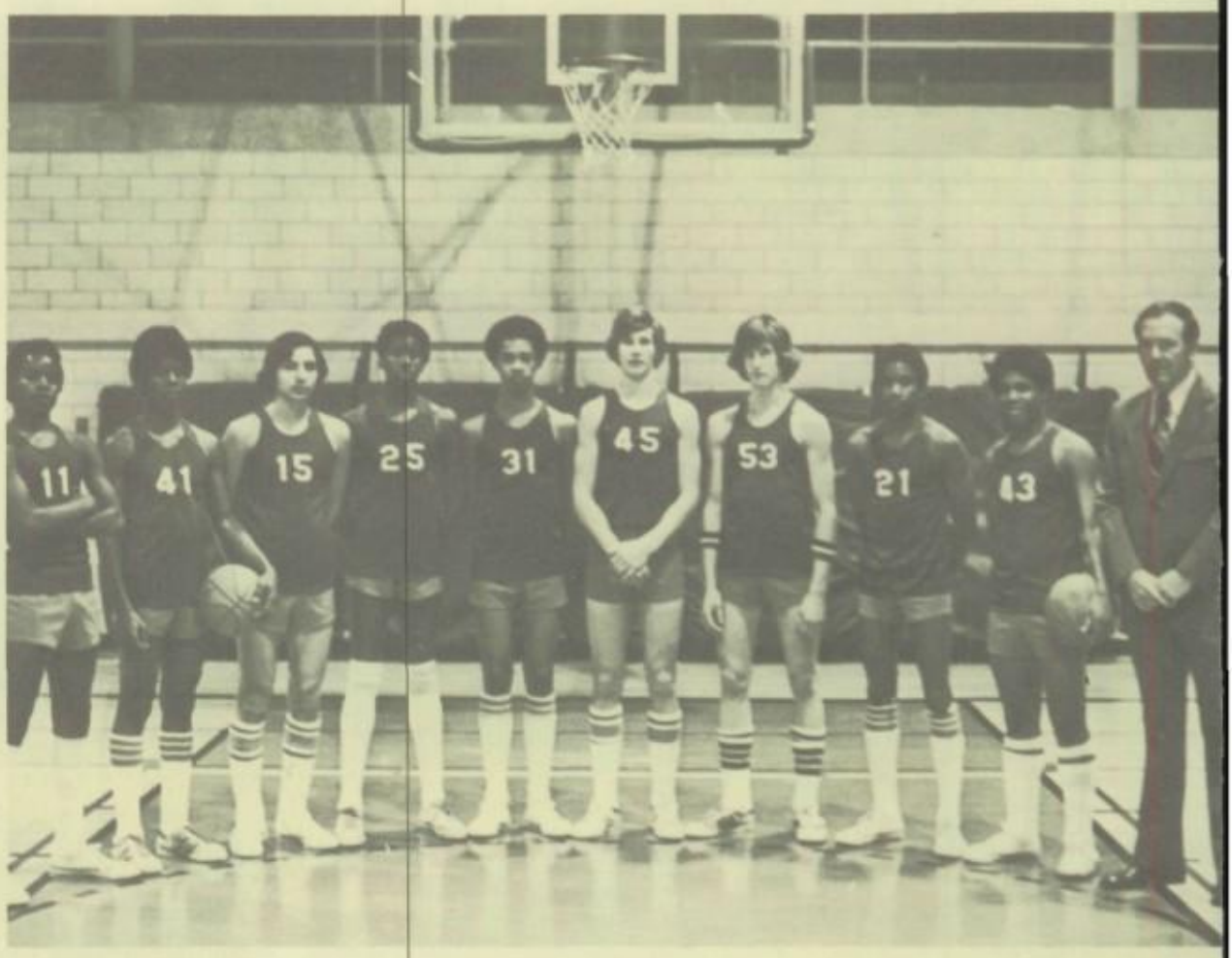
Jake Franklin overcomes the height of his opponent to produce two points for the squad.

Edwards and Franklin watch the Mineral Wells' player set-up!

Junior Varsity Sets The Pace For The Night's Action!

Coached by Bobby Page, the Junior Varsity squad starts the season with an equal number of players and uniforms. They always play the first game of the evening and provide a foundation for the varsity games which follow.

This level of competition is the important link between the freshman and the varsity teams. They act as a "big brother" to the beginners and are considered the "little brother" in developing skills to match the varsity.



Team members are Tyrone Jackson, Paul Perdue, James Bogue, Troy Brown, Sammy Craft, Phil Smith, Richard Belvin, Tony Brunt, James Temple, Coach Bobby Page.

James Temple fights for the tip-off to begin the game.

James Bogue drives past oncoming opponent.

Coach Page gives the Huskies a pep talk to keep up the spirit.

Members of the squad plan strategy to get on top!

Freshmen Win City Championship!

The freshman team with Coach Ramon Towry usually starts with twelve to fifteen players, and as is the case with the youngest in the family, their uniforms are hand-me-downs!

All the coaches agree that to be a successful player, one must be self-disciplined and willing to spend many hours after the official school day is over.

Members of both teams walk with referees to the free-throw line following a foul.

Charles Shilanski and Rodney VanBurger apprehensively watch court action!

Tommy Walker gains a free-throw point for the Huskies.

Team members are, standing: Mike Long, Ronnie Edwards, Darryl Horn, Donald Patterson, Horace Edwards, Byron Locke, Jeff Chapman, Craig Coheley; kneeling: Ricky Hernandez, Dean Martin, Coach Towry, Norman Mendieta, Tommy Walker.

Enviable Record Is Set By Girls Basketball Teams.

The girls basketball program is off to a good start with a two-level program: freshman and junior varsity.

Coached by Miss Ouida Brown, the Junior Varsity posted a season record of fourteen - two. Starting with fourteen members, the season has been fantastic. Miss Brown stated: "You never know how good you are until you play someone." And the record indicates that the team has been a good one; and that great things are in store for the third level when the girls advance to varsity.

At right are team members, standing: Lilia Lopez, Cathy Hernandez, Managers; Linette Small, Debi Purvis, Angela Bartlett, Loretta Herron, Sybol Williams, Belinda Riddles, Teena King, Tom Quintero, Manager; Coach Ouida Brown; front: Cheri Tucker, Brenda Wolf, Kala Henry, Sally Kerby, Diane Almanza, Laura Crouch, Lorna Crouch.

Junior Varsity Schedule

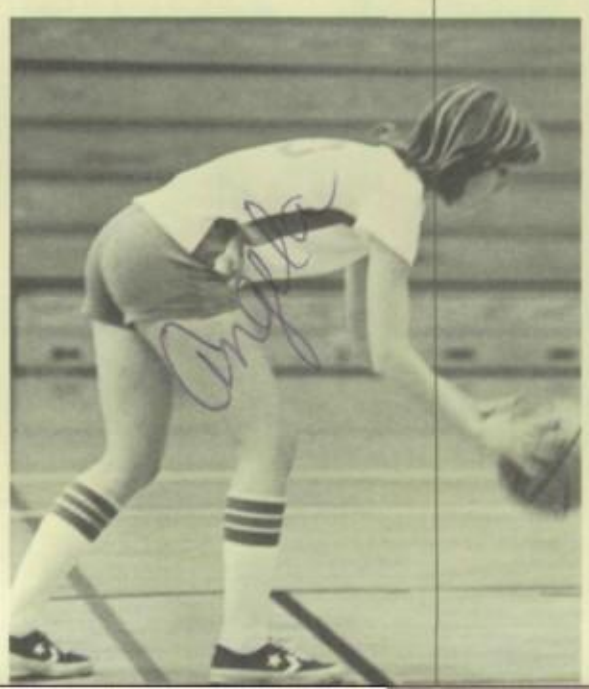
HHS		OPPONENT
45	Iowa Park	32
64	Notre Dame	30
55	Newcastle	12
30	Vernon	25
54	Newcastle	25
37	Rider	18
33	Henrietta	37
26	Vernon	24
38	Iowa Park	20
61	Notre Dame	13
44	WFHS	23
46	WFHS	21
33	Rider	35
36	Rider	26

Loretta Herron tips the ball to waiting teammates.

Team captains are Cherie Tucker, Sally Kerby, and Kala Henry.

Senior Angela Bartlett prepares for a free shot!

Usually the photographer could catch Coach Ouida Brown in a smiling mood; but evidently, the loss to Henrietta did not contribute to such a mood on this day!



Perhaps the freshmen girls are the most enthusiastic players on the court! Posting a perfect record of fourteen wins and no losses, the girls and Coach Kay Blancett are excited about their first year.

They expect a terrific challenge, however, as they go into 4-AAA competition next year. The basketball program for girls in 3A schools has been off the ground for a longer period of time than in 4A. Nevertheless, the skills and experience attained on the freshman level will certainly provide a firm foundation for the increased activity next year.

FRESHMAN SCHEDULE

HHS		OPPONENT
39	Iowa Park	17
74	Notre Dame	15
59	Burkburnett	16
29	Vernon	21
46	Rider	16
45	Henrietta	14
44	Vernon	
41	WFHS	12
53	Notre Dame	15
55	WFHS	17
38	WFHS	13
31	Rider	19
38	Newcastle	20
43	Iowa Park	18
37	Rider	30

Team members for the freshman Huskies are, back row: Gina Alexander, Eva Garcia, Alice Edwards, Debra Osburn, Sherry Calhoun, Syondra Mason, Beverly Davis; front row: Sharon James, Ruthy Forbins, Gay Lynn Reeves, Ingrid McMiller, Patti Phelan, Donna Rhodes.

Coach Kay Blancett encourages the team from the sidelines. She is working on the inevitable ulcer, the malady of coaching.

It's warm up time for a fast and fantastic victory!

Team captains: Sharon James, Sherry Calhoun, Patti Phelan.

Strenuous Workouts Keep Team In Shape.

One of the more strenuous of our spring sports is track. Practice begins after the school day is over during the second trimester when days are still in the grip of Ole Man Winter. Track and field events are difficult to perform in such weather; nevertheless, these young men and women begin early in order to prepare for competition in the spring.

At right are pictured the field event entries: standing, Mark Booker, shot putt; Jessie Caballero and Robert Smith, discus throw; Brian Richardson, shot putt; kneeling: William Norris, shot putt; Albert Wynn and Ricky Rankin, long jump; Billy Dawkins, shot putt.

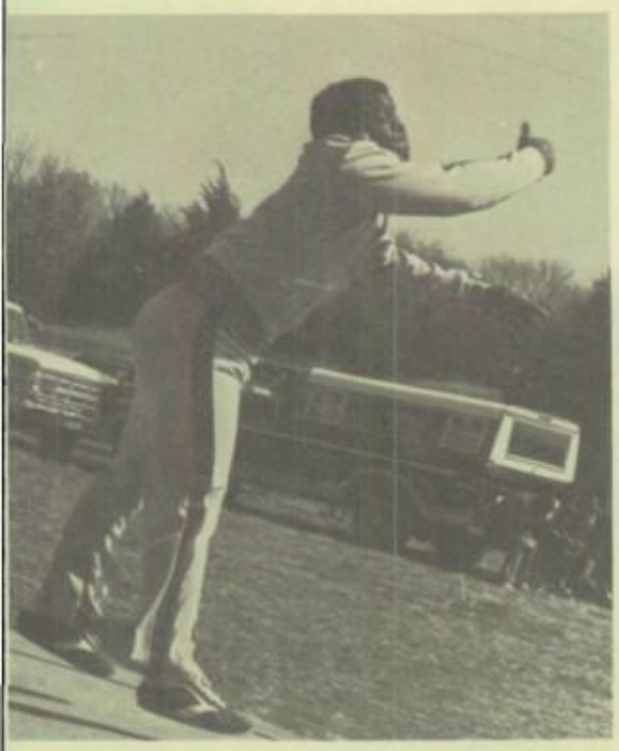
Members for 440 yard relay: N. L. Edwards, Tito Contreras, David Padilla, Johnny McMiller.

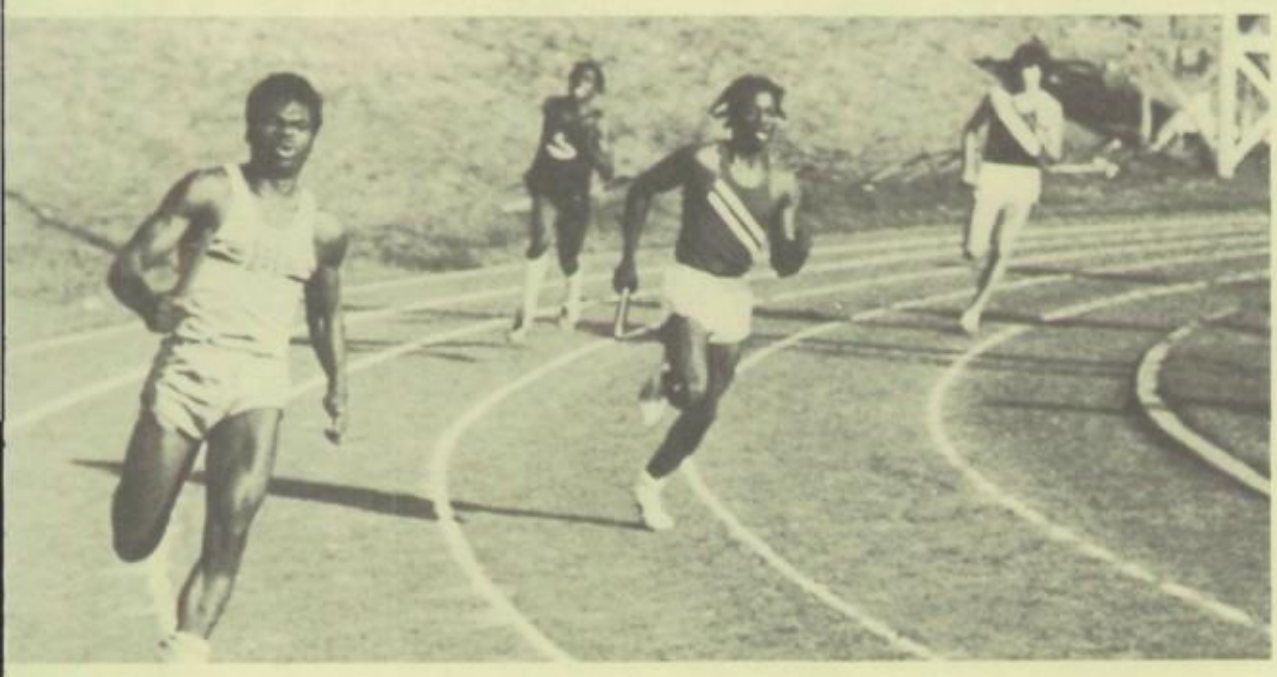
Coaches Grady Graves, Robert Brown, and Charles Hicks discuss up-coming events.

Determination helps Ricky Rankin!

Team members, top row: Brian Richardson, Albert Wynn, N. L. Edwards, Robert Smith, Jesse Caballero, Mark Booker, Greg Grazdan, Mark DeWoody; kneeling: Billy Dawkins, David Padilla, Ricky Rankin, Tito Contreras, Tony Maxwell, William Norris, Johnny McMiller, Mike Booker, Raymond Paris.

A New Boys Track Team Wins Honors.





Upper left: Robert Smith shows his form for discus throwing at a track meet.

"Over the bar," thinks Albert Wynn as he wins yet another medal for Hirschi.

Billy Dawkins takes his feet off the ground as he puts DETERMINATION into his throw!

Center, above: Trucking is a hobby of Tito Contreras.

Right: David Padilla picks up where his teammate left off.

Left: Johnny McMiller takes another lead as he heads the Hirschi 440-Relay team.

Girls' Track Is Another Winning Team For Hirschi!

One of the fastest growing sports open for girls this year is track. In their second season of competition, the girls are out to set new records in the district.

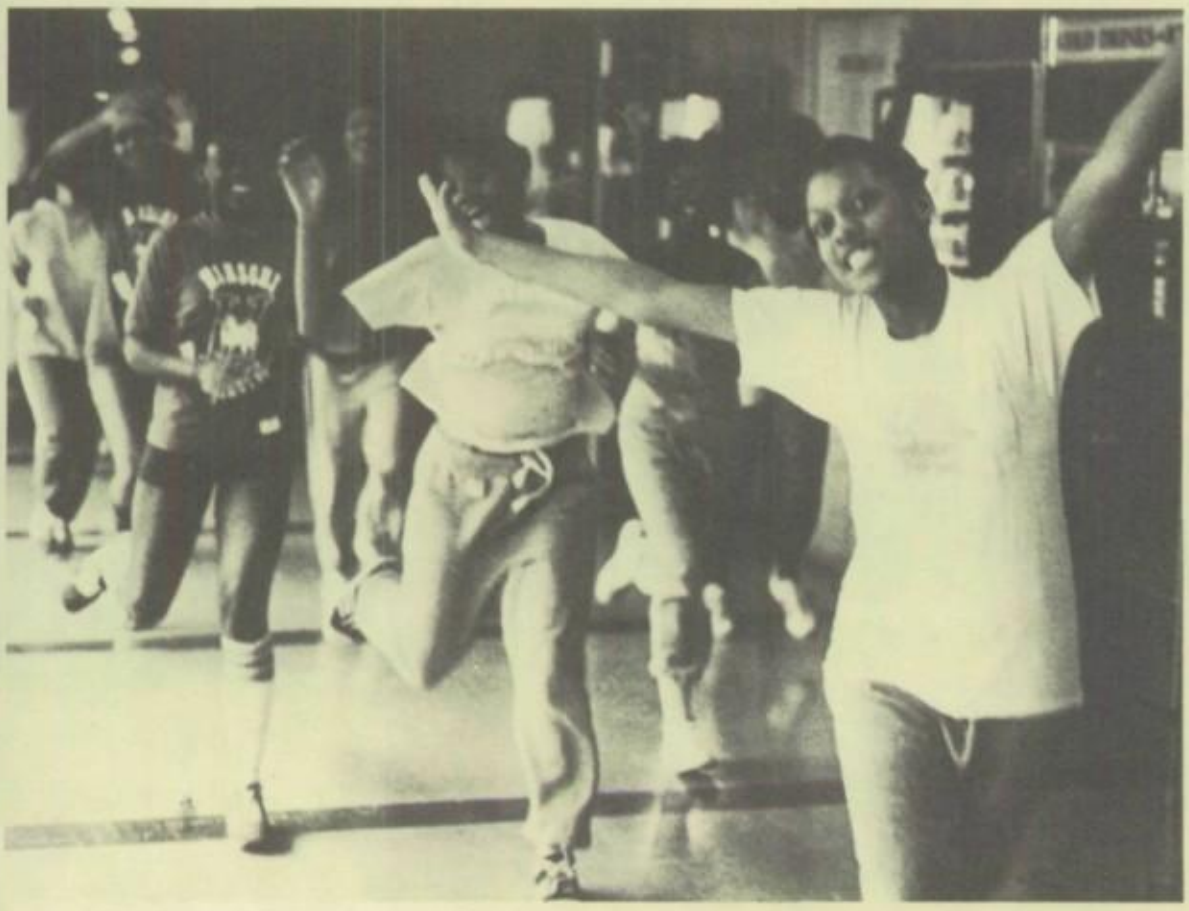
They compete in the same events as the boys, and practice is agonizing as they face thirty degree weather with snow on the ground! However, they are determined to be ready for the tournaments scheduled during the spring semester.

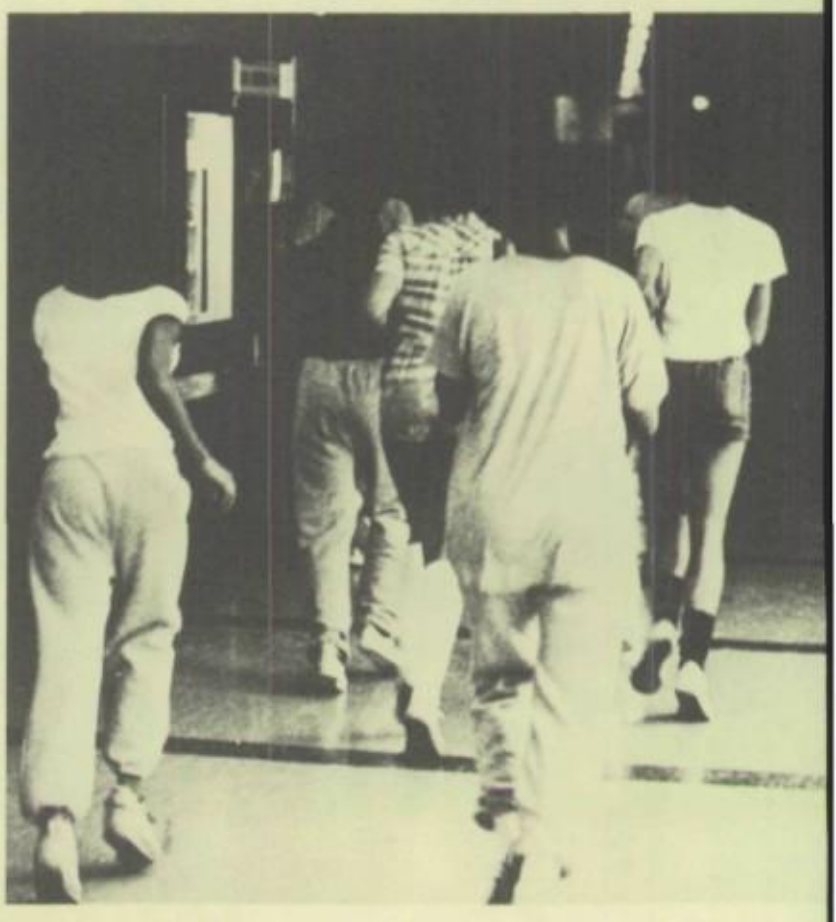
Above are pictured members of the 76-77 team: standing: Vonda Blanton, Valsaria Bynum, Barbara Call, Liz Davis, Bridget Banks, Carmen Griner, Kim Lofgren, Kala Henry; kneeling: Vanessa Young, Tammy Ingram, Antoinette Hill, Cindy Small, Debbie Pohlod, Liz McBeth, Pat Garcia, Linette Small.

Above left: Heads turn when the girls go by!

Right: Coaches Kay Blancett and Ouida Brown check the roster of upcoming events!

Practice Continues In Spite Of Adverse Weather.





Participating in a track meet means that there must be competitors in the following events: 440-yard relay, the 330-yard relay, 120 yard sprint, the mile relay, the mile run, long jump, shot putt, discus throw, pole vaults, high jump, — and incidently, the DASH to the water bucket!

Because the track events occur after the yearbook has gone to press, current activities are recorded in the next year's book; therefore, the pictures on these pages are of the 76-77 season.

COMING! (above left) The members of the track team start with energy and enthusiasm galore! Freezing temperatures and falling snow moved practice inside! GOING (above right) After several trips through first and second floors of each wing, the going becomes rougher and energy is diminished somewhat. Left: Do you suppose the discus is frozen to Bill Vanderstreek's hands? Or is he "waiting tables"? Above: A "warm-up session" is a necessity when snow is on the ground!

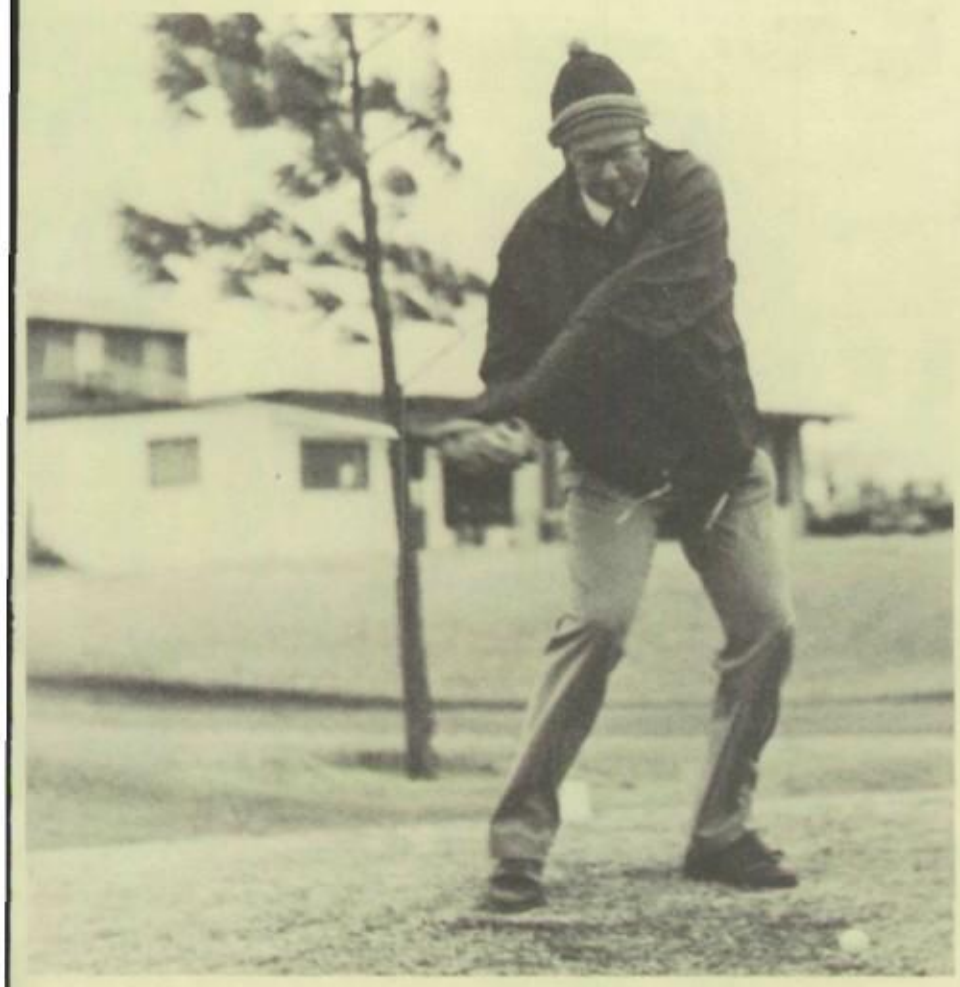
Golf Team Tees Off To A Winning Season

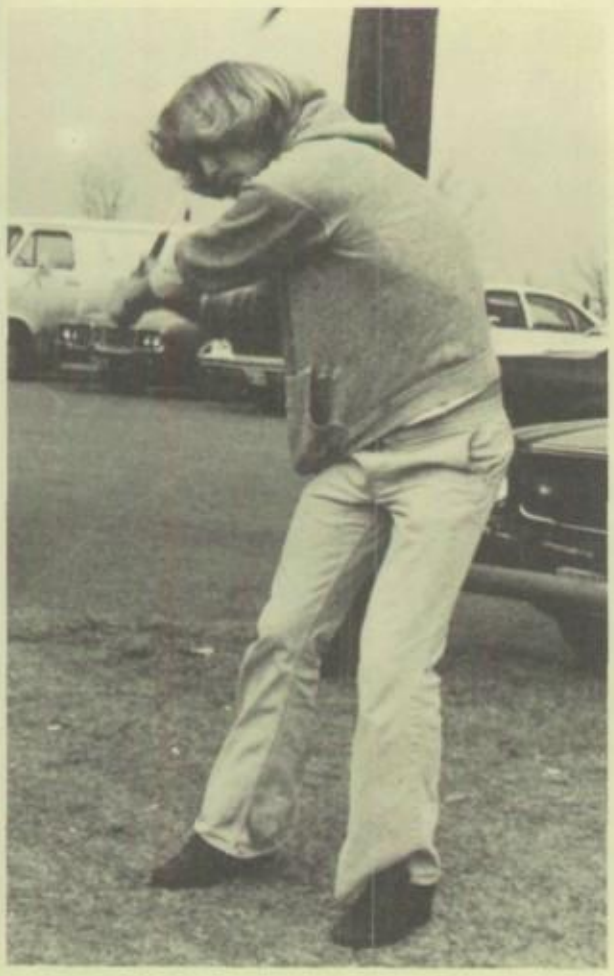
Our golf team was in a rebuilding process during the 77-78 season, returning only one letterman from the previous year, Senior Jack Phillips. Phillips placed third over-all in district play and was ranked higher than any other Wichita Falls player.

There are seven others competing for the four top tournament positions.

Top left: Coach Fred Herrington, Steve Jackson, Danny Hunn and Jack Phillips shiver in the unusually cold weather waiting to tee-off. Above right: Coach Herrington patiently waits for Steve Jackson to settle down to the business of putting. At center, Danny Hunn, Jack Phillips and Tony Miser observe putting form exhibited by Randy Lovelace for the critique session which follows. Above, Tony Miser grins at the photographer as he sets the ball for tee-off. At right, the coach's time "in the rough" gives him ample opportunity for teaching corrective procedures.

Seven Compete For Four Top Positions.





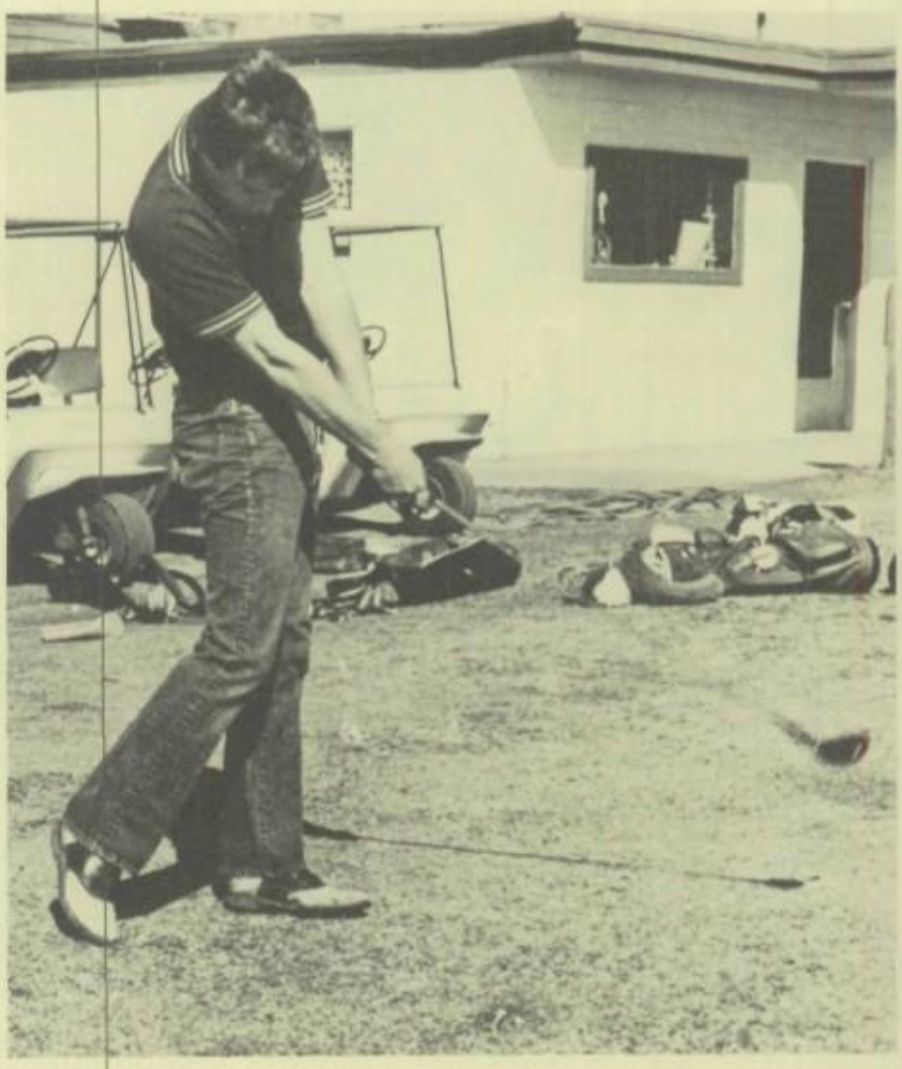
Currently, the team order is as follows: Senior Jack Phillips, Junior Randy Lovelace, Sophomore Tony Miser, Senior Mark Khollman, Junior Doug Caldwell, and Sophomore Danny Hunn vying for fifth position and Sophomores Steve Jackson and Larry Yarberry rounding out the team.

Above left: Coach Herrington shows the style that makes a winner!

Above right: Golf doesn't come hard for Jack Phillips; it's just getting on the stupid shoes which confuses things!

Far left: Mark Khollman takes a practice swing as he waits his turn to tee-off.

Left: Larry Yarberry watches the ball carefully in hopes of hitting it this time!



Most practice sessions are divided into three phases. Approximately, two hours are spent in practicing short iron shots followed by a round of play. Then, the Coach appears for an intense phase of critique.

Randy Lovelace sets his glove before stepping to the tee.
Above right: Lovelace tees-off for the first round of play.
Above: Doug Caldwell, Steve Jackson, and Danny Hunn wait their turn for tee-off! And no one says that waiting has to be dull!
Right: Caldwell practices hitting a fairway shot!

Golfers Believe Practice Makes Perfect!

When the weather permits, the practice goal is four to five hours per day for members of the golf team. That adds up to a lot of dedication and interest in the game. However, the end result is trophies won and honors earned!

Varsity golf team members are: Doug Caldwell, Jack Phillips, Danny Hunn, Mark Khollman, Tony Miser, Steve Jackson, Randy Lovelace, Larry Yarberry.
Left: Mark Khollman gets in some clipping practice on a windy afternoon. Several days, the golfers had to move indoors because of the snow and freezing temperatures.
Center: Tony Miser finds chipping practice a little more difficult than usual with his right arm in a cast. Broken bones do occur when one slips off a slide coming down a steep hill!

Girls' Tennis Squad Practices Long Hours To Achieve Perfection.

There are many students who take a tennis class to fulfill physical education requirements. If they find they have more than a passing interest in the sport and they love to compete, then they may try out for placement on one of the tennis teams. Judged according to expertise, they are also judged by their competitive spirit and potential.

Teri Bell is intent as she prepares to serve.

Girls' varsity members are, back row: Teri Johnson, Susan Reece, Donna Berg, Cheryl Mason; front row: Joyce Bradford, Elizabeth Escobedo, Gina Selby, Teri Bell.

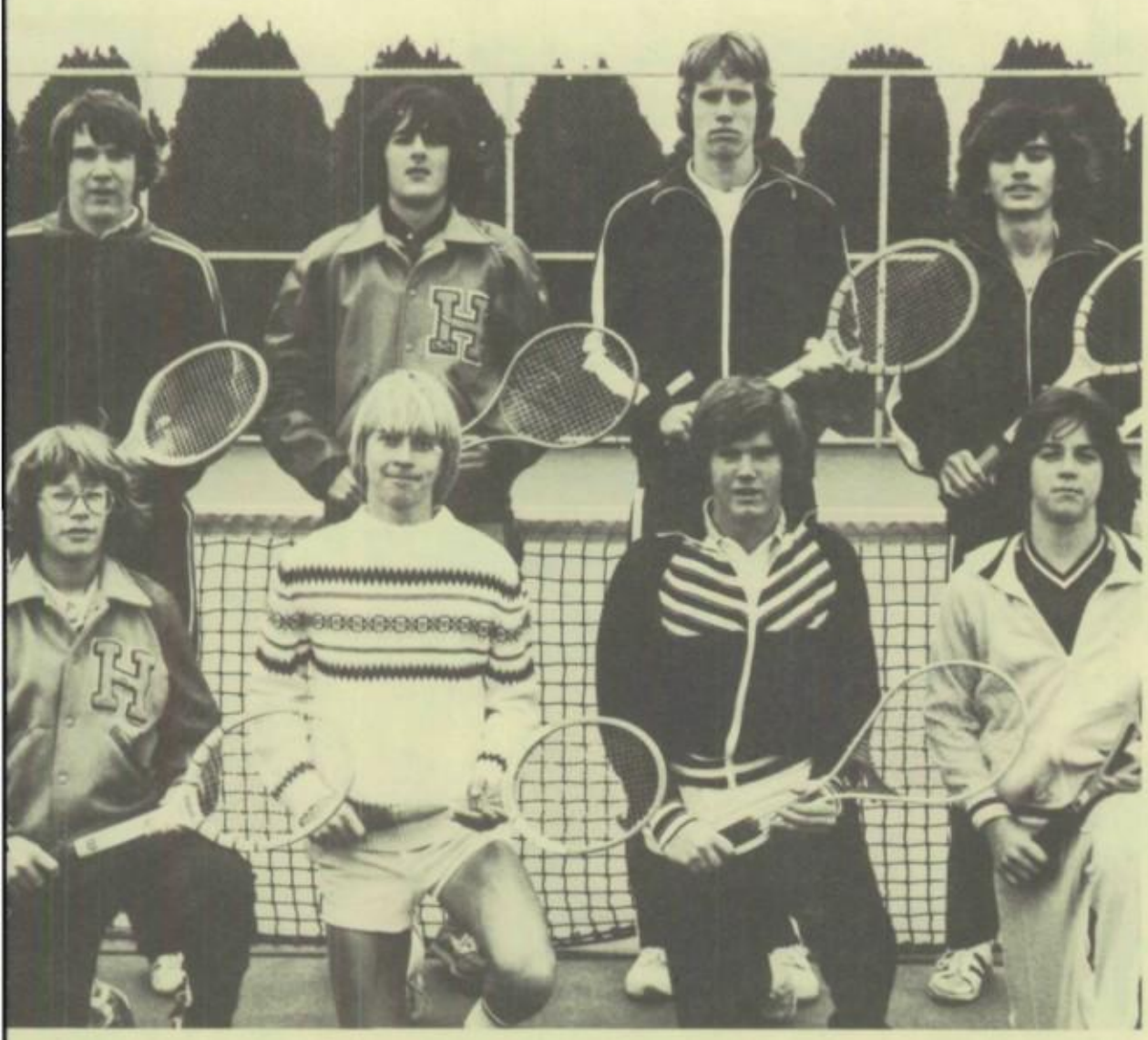
A proper grip on the racquet is demonstrated by Coach Avera as Susan Reece, Donna Berg, and Cheryl Mason look on.

Hard work in drills keep Susan Reece in top shape for district competition.

Weather Is No Detriment To Boys Tennis!

Hard work, determination, and an undying competitive spirit are a few of the prerequisites of a member of the varsity tennis team. In fact, simply being a member of the varsity is an honor; yet, a player must constantly accept challenges to remain a member of the team; there are many eager players, but few places on the team!

Team members practice during sixth period and often for two hours after school on most days. Duel matches with other schools keep the team at their competitive finest.



All teams participate in area competition throughout the year culminating in the district tournament. Winners progress from district to region, and then perhaps to state. Coach Charles Avera, in his second year in Huskyland, sees promise of a state victory from this year's team; and if hard work means victory, then they are almost a shoe in!

Clifford Berg works on his serve during practice.

Consternation is reflected on his face as Lyn Holly watches his serve go over the fence!

Coach Chuck Avera laughs as he explains the intricacies of the tennis racquet!

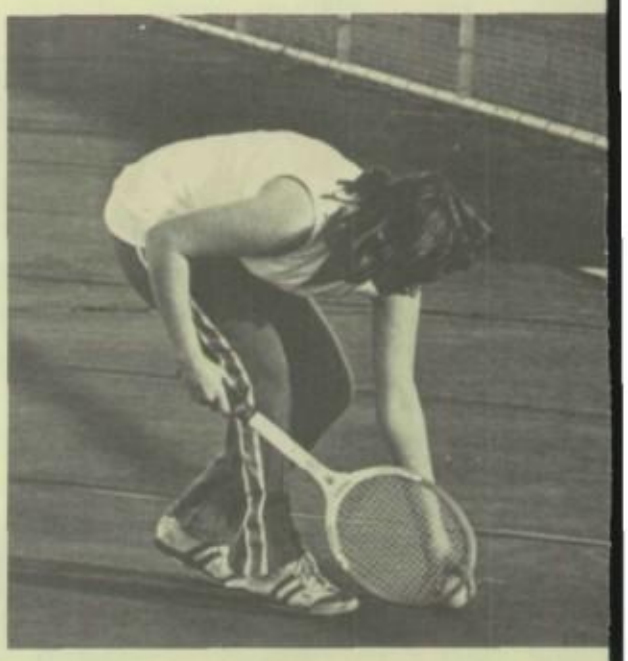
Boys' varsity members are, top row: Eugene Kruger, Mike Baldwin, Clifford Berg, Doug Boyd; front row: Bill Smith, John Smith, Lyn Holly, Scott Chapman.

A Competitive Spirit Permeates Junior Varsity

Only those who excel in the game and possess a constant competitive spirit remain a member of the junior varsity. They are a competition team, having learned the basic skills of play in a number of tournaments throughout the year.

JV members are, top row: Randy Beaver, Duane Wright, Edgar Stone, Steven Bennett, Todd Kitchens, Maurice Chapel; front row: Diana Brown, Adam Mendieta, Sue Norton, Kevin Oldham, Kim Cox, Keith Stell.

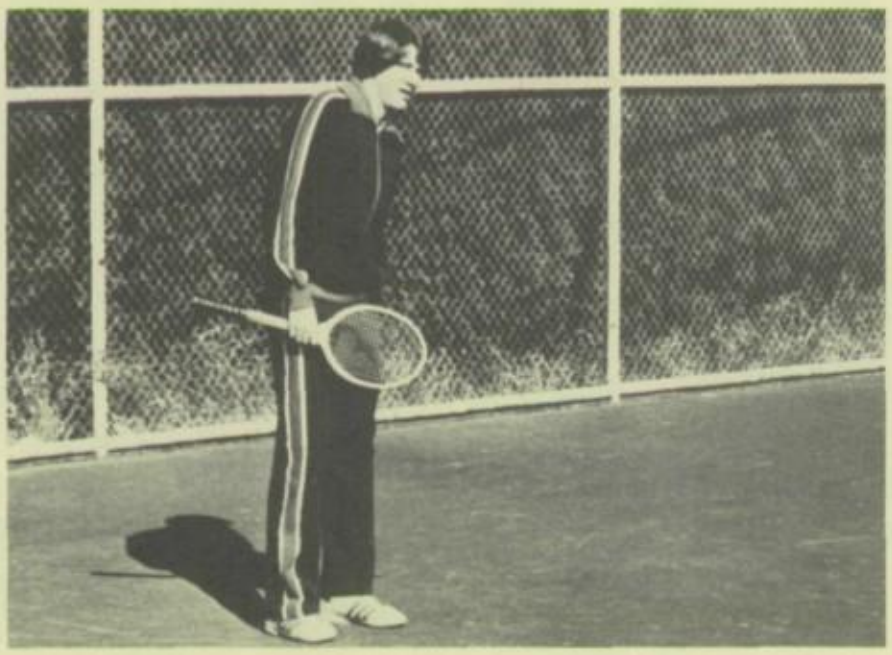
Liz Escobedo fires another fast one to her opponent.



A new serve in the making!

Eugene Kruger takes a minute to concentrate on placing the ball in the right court.

The Tennis Smash sponsored by the Junior League of Wichita Falls was indeed a "smash" with ball "girls" Donna Berg and Susan Reece. Tennis GREATS Vitas Gerulaitis, Bill Scanlon, Evonne Goolagong and Kristien Shaw were the participants in Tennis Smash II.



Freshman Learn Fundamental Skills Of Tennis.

The freshman team generally consists of first year players who compete against students of comparable experience. They learn the fundamental skills of playing and are given the opportunity to compete. As they advance in skills, they may be selected as a part of the junior varsity squad.

Freshman girls' team are, top row: Lonya Johnson, Lori Fix, Floy Lewis, Sonya Johnson, Kathy Jordan; bottom row; Cindy Weir, Theresa Jolley, Donna Moffett, Tammy Frazier, Teresa Salafia.

Feshman boys' team are, top row: David Higgins, Tim Loftin, David Oldham; front row: Glenn Shirley, Tom Kahn.

Teri Johnson prepares to serve while Lyn Holly waits his turn.

Eugene Kruger should have been a "balerina" instead of a tennis player.

Donna Berg and Susan Reece wait for a ball to roll their way at Tennis Smash II.

SPORTS

ORGANIZATIONS

Hard Work And Ambition Are Tools Of The Artist.

"Art is something that not only talent can perfect; hard work and ambition are also tools of a good artist," states Gary Kingcade, instructor and co-sponsor of the Art Club. "This is an organization where students who have a working desire to further their artistic abilities can do so in an organized program."

Membership fluctuates from year to year; but after a few weeks, only the serious remain. The Club participates in projects throughout the year, such as painting murals around the school and decorating the walls. An extra bonus for members in the Club is learning the skills which cannot be adequately taught in a large class situation: silversmithing, for example.

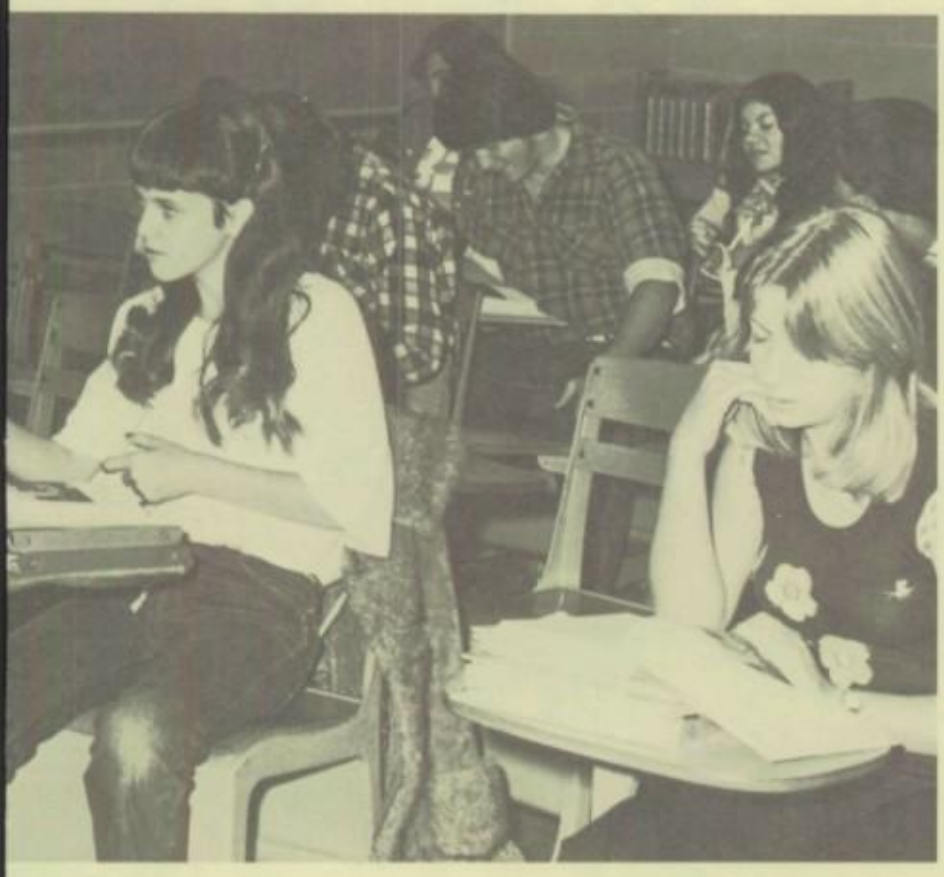
The only prerequisite for membership is one's own ambition and dedication to art.

Members are back row: Reginald Zachary, Charlcie Nordstrom, Kim Lofgren; middle: Mr. Kingcade, Holly Jackson, Debbie Oldham, Mike Baldwin, Mrs. Donna Ruf; front: Carol Dowdy, Susan McCloskey, Mary Hernandez, Jonda Moore.

Officers: Reginald Zachary, President; Carol Dowdy, Secretary; Kim Lofgren, Treasurer; Charlcie Nordstorm, Vice-President.

CONCENTRATION pays dividends for Mike Edgin as he works on his current project.

Of One Blood Hath He Made All Nations!



One of the most educational organizations and the most practical is the Spanish Club. Their goals are to promote better understanding of the Spanish speaking peoples and is a study oriented organization.

It has been in existence since our first year and is a subsidiary of the Pan American Student Forum of Texas, whose motto is "Of one blood hath He made all nations."

The organization's purposes are to encourage respect for all nationalities in the Americas; to encourage the learning of Spanish as a communicative medium; and to promote working together.

The club's sixteen members raise money by selling items at school. Mrs. Faustina Ibarra, sponsor, states, "The Spanish Club is a hardworking organization dedicated to the further enhancement and understanding of all Spanish speaking peoples."

"Practice makes perfect," thinks Marilyn Duvall as she struggles with pronunciation of Spanish vowels. Carol Dowdy listens, knowing that her turn comes next.
Club Officers: Vice-President MAXINE MARLOW; Project Chairman DANNY CASTILLO; Publicity PATRICIA GARCIA. Not pictured: President TINA OJEDA; Secretary-Treasurer LINDA VALDEZ.
Sponsor MRS. FAUSTINA IBARRA.
Membership: Back: Sandra Del Toro, Kerry Phelan, Jerry Chavez; Front: Victor Rodriguez, Lisa Diaz, Marilyn Duvall, Lupe Alambar. Not pictured: Gina Alexander, Anne Bracket, Barbara Call, Donna Franco.

French Club Members Celebrate Mardi-Gras.

Sponsored by Mrs. Ute Forsythe, the French Club is one of the smaller organizations at HHS; but also, it is one of the most interesting. Named LE CLOU, their motto is "je ne soviens" which translated means "I well remember."

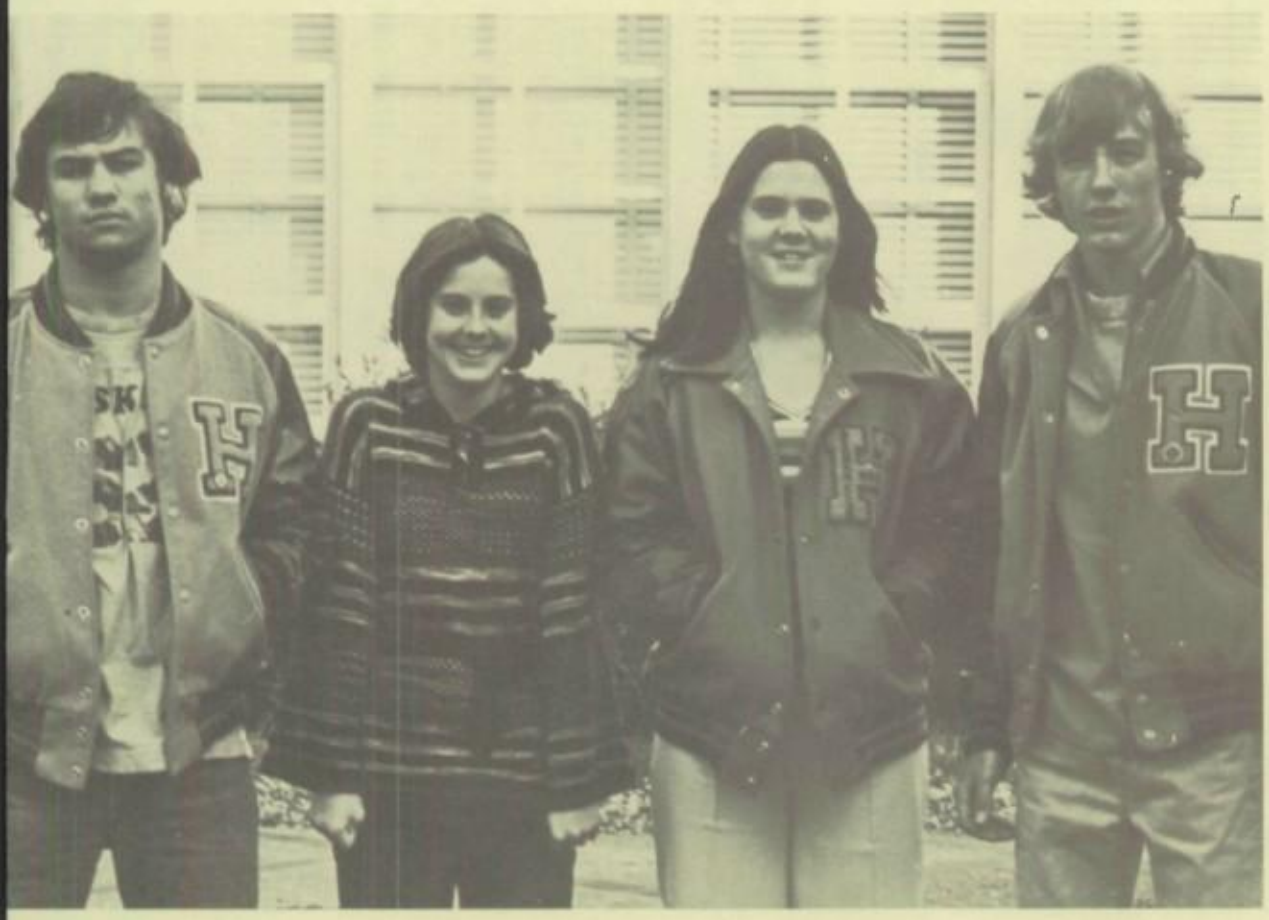
The club's purpose is to further the education of students in the culture and language of France. Currently there are about twenty members and membership fluctuates from year to year.

Bake sales are the primary source for making money to finance their various activities.

Every year to celebrate the Mardi Gras, the club holds a celebration. They also hear native speakers representing the French speaking peoples of the world.

Members are: Mrs. Ute Forsythe, Sponsor; Sherry Thomas, Loretta Herron, Shelly Weaver, Debra Holladay, Kim Khong, Kim White, Donna Rhodes, Pam Stanley, Roberta Washburn.
Loretta Herron and Donna Rhodes try to persuade students to buy French pastries to help the French Club.
OFFICERS: LORETTA HERRON, Secretary-Treasurer; CHARLOTTE COX, Reporter; KIM KHONG, Vice-President; GAYLA NIX, President, not pictured.

German Club Eagerly Participate In Octoberfest.



Probably the most active club on our campus is the German Club. With a membership of approximately forty and a budget of $150 from the administration, they take part in activities the year round.

Participation in Octoberfest, a St. Nicholas party on December 6, and a Christmas party to celebrate the birth of the Saviour are special activities of this group.

Sixty days before Lent, they hold a Faschingsballe, or large party. In the spring, they hold a banquet for the senior members and annually take a trip to Six Flags over Texas.

OFFICERS: SIEG KLEMPEL, Vice-President; DEE MANN, President; MARGARET RAMSEY, Secretary-Treasurer; TROY BATHMAN, Historian.
Dongun Lee says she prefers them "this tall!"
Members are, back row: Carol Touchette, Kelly Biggs, Bill Bryan, Billy Weeks, Mark Grazdan. Middle: Willy Whittle, Joyce Bradford, Tracy Inman, Sandy Klempel, Vicki Rushton, Scott Ramsey, Sandra McMahon. Front: Sabine Hoffman, Kathy Caldwell, Pat Macgregor, Ruth Pitts, Peggy Osborne, Dongun Lee, Pam Wilson.
With the help of Mrs. Forsythe, Mike LeBleau becomes Santa Claus to celebrate the sixth of December.

School Newspaper Keeps Students Informed.

Published monthly from September through May, the HUSKY HOWL is our own newspaper. Its purpose is a two-fold one: to inform the student body of the newsworthy items around campus and to teach journalistic skills necessary for students who must write reports or summaries in relation to his particular career.

Twelve people who write the articles, sell the advertising, make the layouts, and sell the paper make up the staff.

Sponsor-teacher Mrs. Sylvia Hawkins says, "I love to watch an idea start in someone's mind and see it grow to become a paper; to do so gives the student a feeling of self-discipline and accomplishment."

The HUSKY HOWL is a member of the Texas Interscholastic League Press and the National Quill and Scroll.

Staff members are, back row: Linda Barrick, Mrs. Sylvia Hawkins, Karen Ball, Connie Richardson, Angela Cannon, Dion Cook, Barbara Beckwith, Rusty Dowdy. Front: Vicki York, Tammy Lawler, Anna Bales, Linda Valdez.
Mrs. Hawkins advises staff on the techniques of producing a newspaper.
Angela Cannon seems confused over the telephone message.
Impressed is the word as Vicki York observes Linda Barrick at work!

Competition Challenges DECA Members.

Competition, self-confidence, and training in practical skills are the chief goals of the Distributive Education Corps of America, better known as DECA. This group was organized in 1967 on our campus and has been very active since that time. Members are trained in classes, which are a part of the curriculum.

The students are given the opportunity to compete against others in such events as marketing, public speaking, and salesmanship. The organization's forty members raise money by working on projects and presenting an annual radio show.

Troy Stewart, co-sponsor, states that the purpose of DECA is "to provide a challenge to students and to encourage them to learn."

DECA I: back row, Tom Ullom, Jimmy Murphy, Monty Monson, Mike Musgrove, Torin Halsey, Christy Calhoun, Tammie McClellan, Kim King, Steve Selby, Billy Williams. Middle row, Sandra Stewart, Laura Fulton, Lorraine Lee, Sherrie Odom, Merrie Young, Diana Starcevich, Karen Duvall, William Ibarra. Front row, Terry Elliott, Tammy Ingram, Carla Rennick, Janelle Mason, Laura Elsea, Laura Jordan. Mrs. Susan Prater and Mr. Troy Stewart, Sponsors. OFFICERS: Rosa Trimble, Cindy Mills, TIM SMITH, President; TRACI AWTRY, Vice-President; LAMERLE SANSING, Historian; Corvin Morton, MATTHEW STEWART, Reporter-Photographer; CHRIS ANDERSON, Treasurer. PRELAB OFFICERS: CHRISTINA REYNA, President; DOUG WING, Photographer; DUANE HOLLOWAY, Chaplain; DIANA ROTHROCK, Historian, DARLA PETTY, Vice-President; KIM COX, Reporter; LINDA LOPEZ, Parliamentarian; GINA SELBY, Secretary.

Organizations Lead Students Into Careers.

Home Economics Related Occupations, commonly known as HERO, is a practical organization that prepares many students for a useful career. Areas of work are child development, clothing, textiles, consumer education, family living, food and nutrition, home management and housing.

Each member studies a particular area for one period each day and then must work a minimum of fifteen hours per week in that field.

Each year, the students take some of their earnings and entertain their employers at a dinner.

INDUSTRIAL COOPERATIVE TRAINING is new on our campus this year with a membership of sixteen members. They receive on-the-job training in cooperation with business firms. Mr. Bobbie York, teacher-sponsor, is very enthusiastic and pleased with the response of the student as well as the business community.

HERO members are, back row: John Bond, Kathy Gaurkee, Steve McGuire, Stan Zabica, Matt McGuire, Paul Groves, Mark Boyce. Third: Troy Bathman, Teresa Arbuckle, Laura Leonard, Lan Nguyen, Alice McBeth, Betty Martinez, Susan Osburne, Alisa Cox. Second: Betty Grider, Katie Gottschalk, Janice Morris, Cindy Howard, Michael Hopkins, Lana Miller. Front: Mark Lucier, Linda Swanson, Thelma Ozuna, Penny Adams, Mary Jo Overdorff, Deborah Gibson, Renee Ritchie.
Mr. Ace Reid is in charge of small engine repairs, a part of the CVAE program.
ICT MEMBERS include (l. to r.) Billy Reagan, Scotty Brasher, Jimmy Miller, Michael Solorio, Paul Groves, Greg Turner, Andy Webb, Raymond Mataska, Robert Hancock, Butch Lawhead, Danny Henson, Ritch Calhoun, Matt Norton, Ricky Stovall, Randy Jenkins, Marcia Burns.
ICT-VICA OFFICERS: MR. BOBBIE YORK, Sponsor; SANDRA STRATTON, Reporter; ANDREW LUNA, President; MICHAEL WILSON, Vice-President; DOUG ALBUS, Sgt.-at-Arms; DONNA BLYTHE, Parliamentarian. Not pictured: ROBERT SOWARDS, Treasurer; ANTOINE FURBERT, Secretary.

VICA Members Train For Careers.

There are two divisions in the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, or VICA. Under one program, students travel to a technical training center for three hours a day to learn valuable skills in preparation for a career. Students interested in cosmetology, diesel mechanics, auto body, auto mechanics, air conditioning and refrigeration, welding, drafting, or machine shop are trained under VICA.

Currently, forty-two students commute to the training center. Facilities for auto mechanics and CVAE-Small Engine Repair- are provided on our campus. Members learn interesting skills about the working and repair of engines to train for a career. Each section has a council and officers who organize and execute the various activities of each group.

VICA members at Tech Center are, back row: Daniel Hobson, Steve Cardinal, Michael Lawrence, Bill Lutz, Richard Cannon, Tony Roosa, Roderick Jackson, Randy Corn, Don Groves, Patrick Glenn, Ronnie Hiner, Terry Burnett. Third row: Emilio Castillo, Chris Smith, Irma Martinez, Anna Gonzales, Randy Chamberlain, Otillio Rodriguez, Le Ann Allen, Sandra Gibson, Sheila Roberson, Cynthia Martinez. Second row: Danny Brown, Roger Rice, Veda Winkler, Gary Kyle, Robert Furbush, Charles Haas, Gary Howard, Eugene Duvall, Albert McCawley. Front row: Cleve Wilson, Keith Skelton, Chris Leonard.

Mr. Herman Miller, Auto Mechanics VICA, helps his students by demonstrating various procedures.

Auto Mechanics VICA members are Steve Cummings, Bobby Morin, Rex Reeves, Greg Stanford, Jeff Keating, Matt Roosa, Steve Reid, Eddy McCloskey, Clark Kent, Eric Fritchen, Robert Hughes, Jay Poage. Not pictured: Mike Reece, Tommy Clark, Brad Reagan, Rick Volentine. Officers are: EDDIE McCLOSKEY, President; JAY POAGE, Vice-President; SCOTT MCCLURE, Secretary; COREY PACHECO, Treasurer; JEFF KEATING, RePresentative; CLARK KENT, Parliamentarian; ROBERT HUGHES, Sargeant-at-Arms.

VOE members are Judy Stephens, Pam Hook, Antoinette Hill, Judy Ervin, Teresa Trivette.

Math Club Rewards Students.

One of the oldest organizations at our school is the Math Club which dates back to 1963. This club, and its many satellite programs, was founded to promote interest in higher mathematics and to reward academic students. These programs are Number Sense, the National Math Test, and an annual test given at Midwestern State University.

The forty members raise money by selling bumper stickers and holding bake sales. They were the first to initiate the annual trip to Six Flags.

Mr. Calvin Underwood, co-sponsor, said: "The Math Club provides a reward to the mathematically inclined student, and benefits the exceptional student who will contribute more to society."

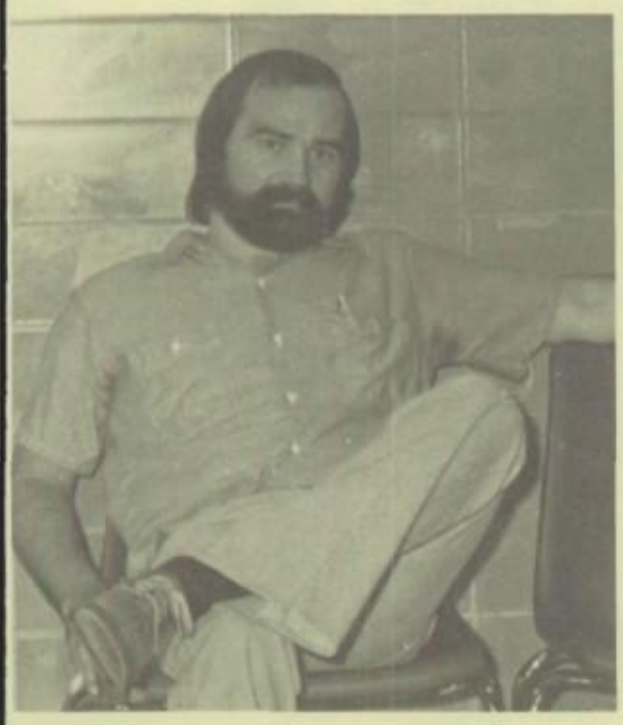
Math Club members: Hyon Su Shin, Mark Jeter, Doug Lewis, Jeb Garcia and Jeany Spainhour in one of their more "creative" moods.
OFFICERS: MR. CALVIN UNDERWOOD, sponsor; TONY RICHARDSON, Vice-President; DION COOK, Reporter; TERESA SALAFIA, Secretary-Treasurer; EUGENE KRUGER, President; MR. LEROY MORGAN, sponsor.
Club members are, back row: Anne Bracket, Clifford Berg, Mark Washburn, Bill Bryan, Doug Lewis, Jim Allen; middle row: Soon Hwa Lee, John Chamberlain, Mark Jeter, Hyon Su Shin, Nolan Gann, Jeb Garcia; front row: Dongun Lee, Melinda Quintero, Theresa Jolley, Felicia Tartaro, Pat Hollingsworth, Jeany Spainhour.
Eugene Kruger explains to the Math Club that x(r+6)-2 does not equal 4.

Creative Arts Club Publishes PAW PRINTS.

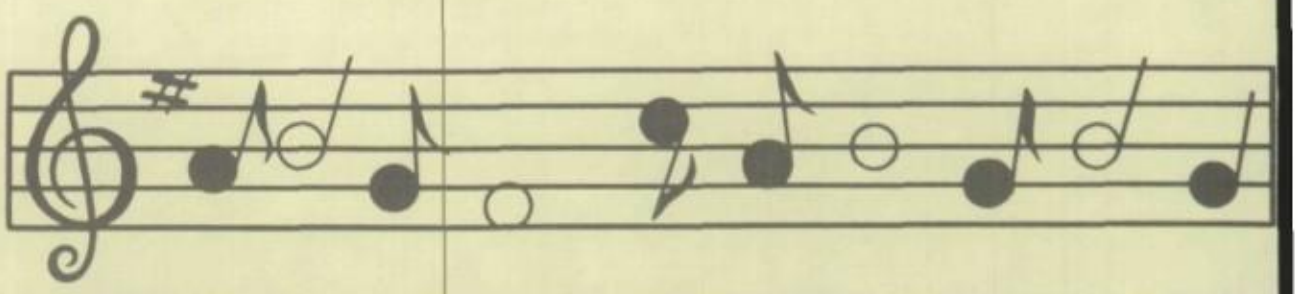
An organization which always has a big job awaiting, and always seems to get it done, is the Creative Arts Clubs. As most know, HHS publishes a compilation of student work in the areas of art, music, literature, and photography in a magazine titled PAW PRINTS. This organization is now working on Volume IV.

In order for one's work to be published, the work first passes through a screening committee. Members read and study the submitted manuscripts and art work, and without knowing the name of the artist, rate the work from one to five with one being the highest. Following the Christmas holidays, the Club meets to average the points and those who have a 2.5 or better are notified and selected for membership.

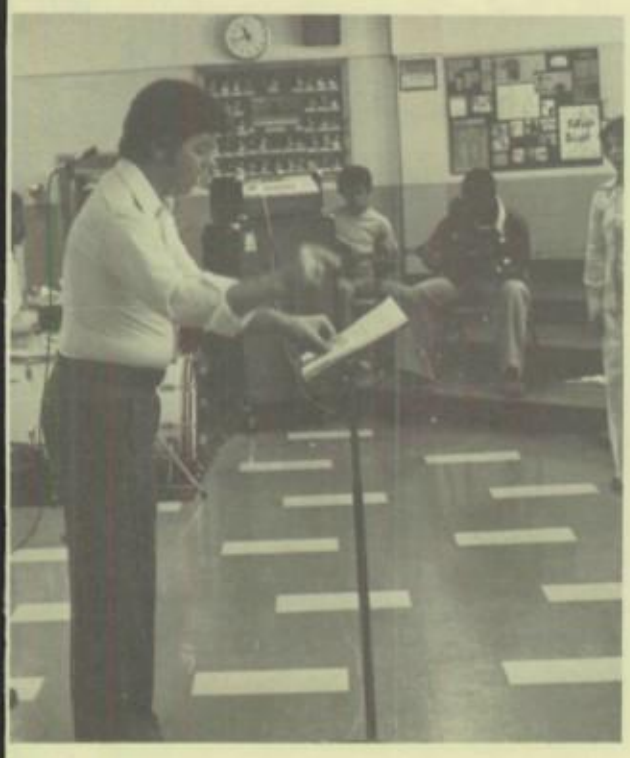
Members are, back row: Susan Pursley, Charles Behne, Kerry Phelan, Willy Chin, Margaret Ramsey, Anna Bales; middle row: Cindy Solis, Karen Glennan, Linda Barrick, Beth Arinder, Steve Cardinal, Lori Schlarb, Leigh Gausepohl, Susan Golleher; front row: Myrna Perdue, Adela Luna, Mary Crawley, Pam Wilson, Sonya Rushton.
Screening committee members are Steve Cardinal, Linda Barrick, Liz Lessor and Margaret Ramsey.
Sponsors are Mr. Gary Kingcade, Mrs. Donna Ruf, Mrs. Jeanne Neal, Mrs. Karen Holder.



The MADRIGAL SINGERS is an audition group made up of eleven singers who perform at functions singing authentic Baroque and Renaissance Madrigals. They are much in demand in the area.

The Cadet Choir, or first level, is made up of freshman girls who are taught the fundamentals of singing. Cadet Choir II teaches the same basics to upperclassmen.

Madrigal Singers at right are, back row: Kerry Phelan, Karen Glennan, Mark DeWoody, Angela Bartlett, Beth Arinder, Joel Hastings; front row: Rosie Wright, Torey Jeter, John Corder, Pat Hollingsworth, Rhonda Neal.
Cadet Choir II pictured below are, back row: Lori Fox, Connie Hornsby, Sonya Johnson, Tammy Bennett, Kim Golden, Lonya Johnson, Glenda Martin, Joyce Bailey, Sabra Burnett; third row: Donna Moffett, Becky Alexander, Ruthy Forbins, Tammy Wallace, Denise Taylor, Denice Tilley, Paula Howard, Misty Cox, Kathy Ayres; second row: Yuko Shelton, Vicki Turpin, Sandra Buchan, Susan McCloskey, Janice Larson, Hardy Chavez, Rhonda Richardson, Lisa Diaz; front row: Tammy Frazier, Jana Bryant, Teri Purvis, Cindy Gilliam, Rosie Garcia, Suzanne Jones, Elizabeth Silva, Syndi Marine, Sandy Seales.

Music Education Involves A Variety Of Background Knowledge.



"The purpose of music education, especially chorale music, is the culmination of all other classes, in that a working knowledge of physics, mathematics and language are all needed to perform it correctly," states Mr. Dwayne Hood, director, when asked the purpose of the choir.

There are several divisions in the choral program with the Chorale the top performing group. The fifty-eight members compete in U.I.L. sight reading contests and perform at countless concerts, fund-raisers, and theatrical productions. Alternate years finds the group on tour.

Mr. Hood directs the Madrigals in rehearsals just before performing in Sikes Senter Mall for Christmas.
Chorale Officers are, standing: PHIL SMITH, Bass Section Leader; JOEL HASTINGS, President; sitting: CONNIE BOYLES, Librarian; TOREY JETER, Coordinator; KAREN GLENNAN, Vice-President; BETH ARINDER, Secretary; not pictured: IRMA MARTINEZ, Public Relations.
Members are, back row: Phyllis Torgerson, Barbara Smith, Melody Reams, Ollievette Hawkins, Phil Smith, Lacy Watson, Tom Quintero, Ivory Carter, Mark DeWoody, Angela Bartlett, Sherry Phillips, Beth Arinder, Cindy Harmon; fourth row: Connie Boyles, Rhonda Neal, Kerry Phelan, Dean Boling, John Corder, Tim McNew, Kathy Jordon; third row: Marsha Childress, Irma Martinez, Anita Valdez, Arion Cooper, Richard Cox, Joel Hastings, Mickey Ezzell; second row: Gayle Fortner, Julie Butler, Kenny Trentham, Weydan Flax, Morgan Gilmer, Sandra Murillo, Pat Hollingsworth; first row: Heide Bina, Torey Jeter, Christy Ozuna, Marcie Lewis, Rosie Wright, Karen Glennan, Cindy Solis, Pat Garcia, Penny Little.

Intricate Routines Set The Pace.

Our precision drill team is known as the Hirschi Hilites. These beautiful girls, who perform highly imaginative dances and routines before and during halftime at football games, have given our school a good mark in the field of girls' drill teams.

Hardwork is one of the most outstanding qualities of this group. Their performances have brightened pep rallies and games, and we all stand a little taller when we claim them as our own!

We are especially proud of the manner in which the Hilites carried on without their sponsor, Miss Martha Leonard, who was out six weeks for surgery.

High-stepping Hilities are, back row: Gayle Fortner, Sandra Stewart, Lynn Holleman, Kelly Vernon, Christine Martinez, Lori Schlarb, Leigh Gausepohl, LaVetta Mitchell, Nadajalah Bursey, Pegi Reid, Sheree Almasy, Lori Moyer, Terri Nethery, Terri Russell, Barbara Wheeler, Kathy Wheeler, Devire Drake, Susan Golleher, Heide Bina, Debra Easterling, Diane Taylor; middle row: Debbie Chapel, Manager, Karen Harrison, Marion Cooper, Tina Ojeda, Sandra Stratton, Shelly Brimacombe, Vanessa Young, Leesa Luna, Connie Richardson, Debbie Buchan, Tonya Miller, Cindy Elliott, Diane Johnson, Rosie Solis, Manager; front row: Renee Head, Vicki York, Mikki Mason, Dora Hernandez, Julie Kitchens, Diana Alvarado, DONNA CUMMINGS, Co-Captain; RICHARDIA LEWIS, Captain, BETH ARINDER, Lieutenant, CHERYL BROWN, Lieutenant, GAYLA CHANDLER, Lieutenant, ANGELA CANNON, Lieutenant, Wendy Mudd, Tammie James, Rosie Garcia, Laura Borrego, Lisa Barkley, Brenda Martinez.

Lieutenant Angela Cannon performs for the halftime show. A different routine each week keeps the girls busy during the fall and early winter.

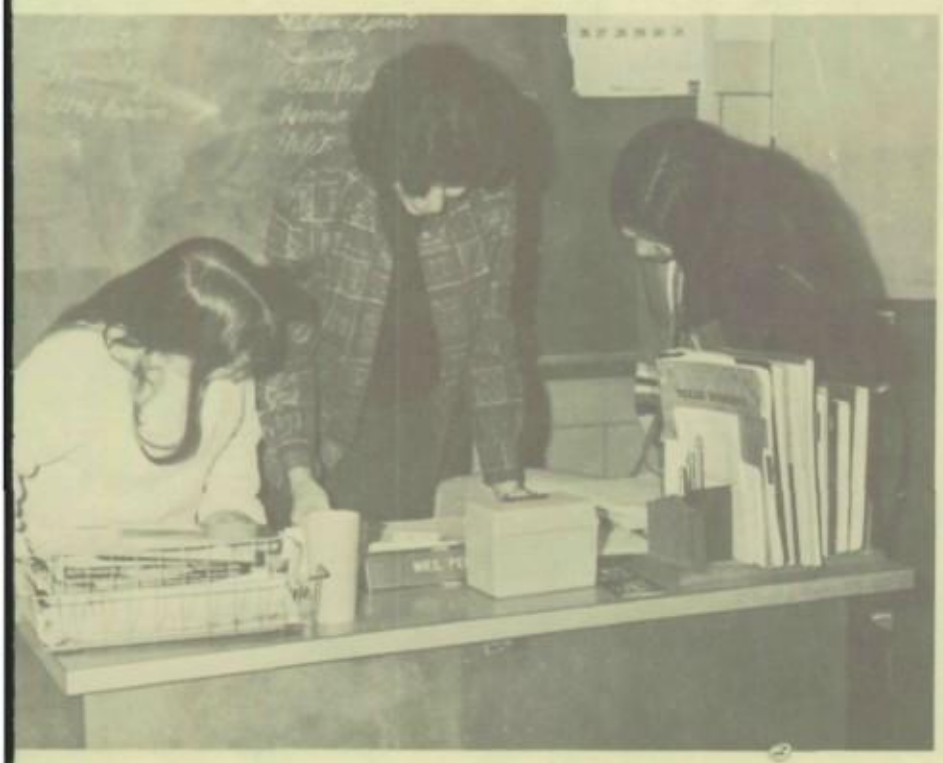
OFFICERS (top to bottom): Cheryl Brown, Beth Arinder, Gayla Chandler, Richardia Lewis, Angela Cannon, Donna Cummings. According to Sheree Almasy: Schools are too strict now-a-days! You have to raise your hand to talk at a football game!

F.H.A. Chapter Takes "Fun Trip" To The State Fair.

Future Homemakers of America is an organization dedicated to promoting individual growth, community growth, and overall involvement with others. Currently, there are thirty-one members in our chapter.

The only prerequisite for membership is that the student is currently enrolled in a Home Economics course, or that he must have had a Home Economics course previously, either in junior or senior high school.

Active throughout the year, the members work on special monthly projects to further their goals. For example, they hold a party at the rehabilitation center each year at Halloween. They also collect canned goods for the underprivileged; and for fun, they take a trip to the State Fair!



Members are, back row: Pam Wilson, Patricia Garcia, Anita Valdez, Lisa Cox, Maxine Marlow, Glenda Goatley, Alice Edwards, Liz Davis; front row: Patricia Boyles, Sandra Sabo, Anna Luna, Thelma Ozuna, Linda Swanson, Christina Reyna, Antoinette Hastings.

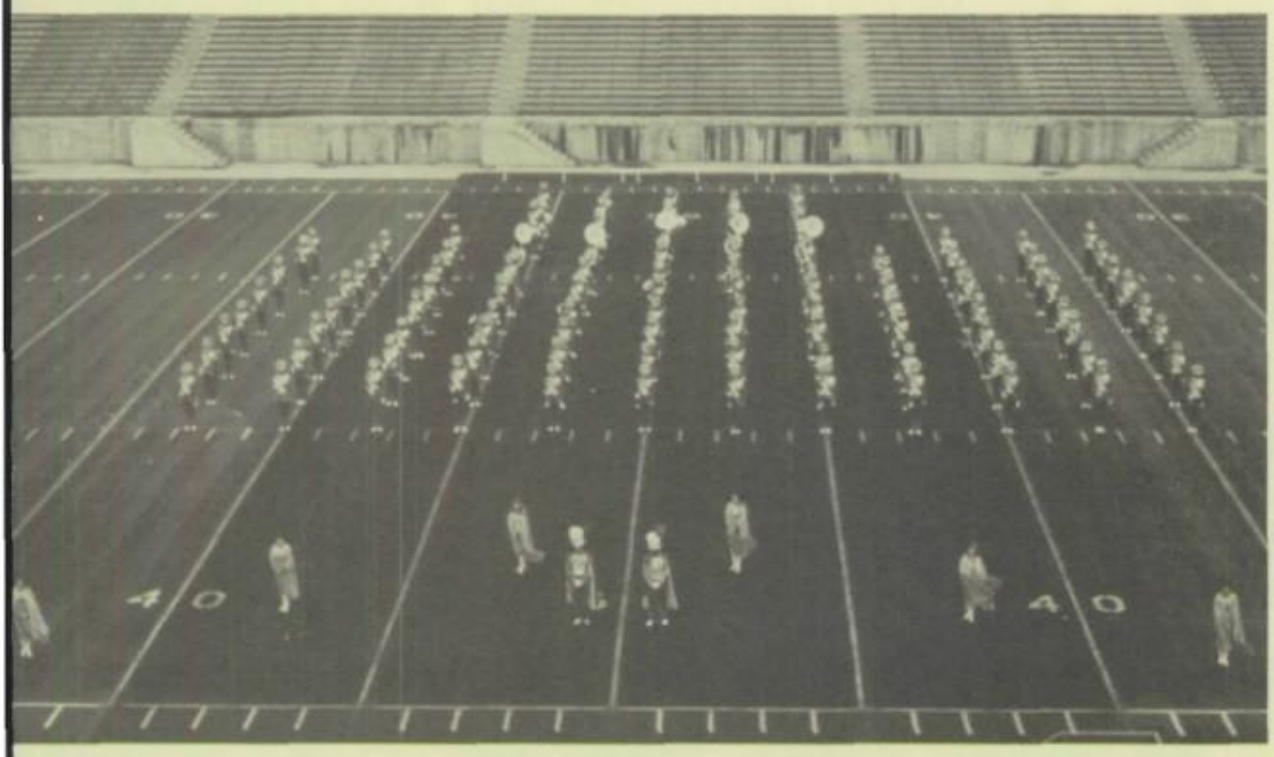
Sponsor: Mrs. Lola Pepper.

Officers: LUARA LEONARD, Secretary-Treasurer; DARLA PETTY, Vice-President; HENRY OJEDA, President.

Marcelle Keever and Patricia Garcia give Mrs. Pepper a helping hand in planning projects for the Club.

OFFICERS: EVA QUINTERO, President; TAMMIE PETERSON, Vice-President; DOLORES CHAPA, Reporter; CHARLES BEHNE, Treasurer; SANDY CYRUS, Secretary; DEBORAH GIBSON, Librarian.
GARY JENKINS, Assistant Drum Major; HENRY SWANSON, Drum Major.
MAJORETTES: (standing) Pam Thom, Debra Kirkham, Head Twirler; Dolores Chapa; (kneeling) Jenifer Griffin, Ginger Bell, Gayla Nix.
LIEUTENANTS: (standing) Carl Gauthier, Teresa Holladay, Charles Behne, Deidre Drake, Karen Glennan, Tammy Lawler; (kneeling) Todd Schafer, Vicki Skelton, Tammie Peterson, Eva Quintero, Sandy Cyrus, Robert Sowards.

Band Program Teaches Self-Discipline.



One hundred twenty students make up the roster for the Husky Marching Band. Following audition and selection by the directors, students become members of the Mighty Blue Band of Huskyland!

Performing at all pep rallies, football games, parades, and the annual Pioneer Bowl half-time activities (televised nationally), the Marching Band teaches coordination and team work as well as the skills of the accomplished musician.

SENIORS: Doug Albus, Anna Bales, Barbara Beckwith, Ginger Bell, Donna Boyd, Dolores Chapa, Mary Crawley, Carl Culp, Sandy Cyrus, Sharon Green, Rhonda Hudson, Gary Jenkins, Dory Kahn, Debra Kirkham, Tammy Lawler, Monty Monson, Freddie Ozuna, Melody Pacheco, Tammie Peterson, Eva Quintero, Renee Ritchie, Arthur Roberts, Vicki Skelton, Roberts Sowards, Henry Swanson, Pam Thom, Teresa Utz.

JUNIORS: Roland Albus, Charles Behne, Ronald Boob, Julie Butler, Deidre Drake, Tina Edgin, Carl Gauthier, Deborah Gibson, Karen Glennan, Cynthia Harmon, Barry Herrera, Teresa Holladay, Randy Jenkins, John Jones, James Jurgensen, Karen King, Tim Maxwell, Mike Musgrove, Gayla Nix, Charlcie Nordstrom, Mary Overdorff, Myrna Perdue, Susan Pursley, Todd Schafer, Alice Thompson, Carlos Trevino, Ruth Whitehead.

SOPHOMORES: Troy Brown, Cathy Bruce, Kathy Caldwell, Tony Colbert, Elizabeth Couch, Dana Delp, Ephrem Forbins, Anna Garcia, Terry Garcia, Jenifer Griffin, Sandy Haynes, Pat Hollingsworth, Norman Karraker, Todd Kitchens, Cindy Lewis, Alice McCawley, Mike Olson, Paul Perdue, Susan Piatt, Eddie Ransier, Ricardo Rodriquez, Linda Spencer, Craig Stallcup, Bill Vanderstreek, Gary Wallace, Jerry Wilson, Shelley Witmyer, Lee Davis, Gary Gossett, Kenneth Trentham, Mark Salafia.

FRESHMEN: Julie Ballard, Kandy Beals, Teresa Caballero, Scott Chapman, Hardy Chavez, Jeff Corder, Betty Davenport, Lisa Davis, Merrolee Draper, Horace Edwards, Ed Farrell, Brett Forehand, Gary Gates, Mark Gauthier, Bobby Gonzales, Leroy Harrison, Ann Hawkins, Bricelle Hendrix, Debra Holladay, Darryl Horn, Kenneth Jones, Lauri Lawler, Linda Leija, Teresa Lueck, Cindy Mason, Sue McCarthy, Mike Penland, Martin Rodriquez, Lisa Sewell, Randy Smith, Luther Stallcup, Dennis Taylor, Sherri Thomas, Steve Troutman, Tommy Walker, Susan Walters, Shelley Weaver, Pete Webb.

DIRECTORS: Mr. Gerald B. Tilford, Mr. G. Elton Milford.

Three concert bands available for student musicians are the Honors Band, the Symphonic Band and the Concert Band. Perhaps the Honors Band is the toughest and requires the greatest accomplishment and talent for membership. In UIL competition, they play Class 4-A music. The Symphonic Band is next; they are allowed to play 2-A music in competition. While the third group, the Concert Band, does not perform competitively, they are taught the fundamentals and are brought to the level of competition.

HONORS Band members are: Doug Albus, Roland Albus, Anna Bales, Charles Behne, Cathy Bruce, Ronald Boob, Julie Butler, Dolores Chapa, Jeff Corder, Dana Delp, Deidre Drake, Merrolee Draper, Tina Edgin, Brett Forehand, Anna Garcia, Deborah Gibson, Karen Glennan, Bobby Gonzales, Teresa Holladay, Patricia Hollingsworth, Gary Jenkins, Randy Jenkins, Debra Kirkham, Karen King, Lauri Lawler, Cindy Lewis, Sue McCarthy, Mike Musgrove, Charlcie Nordstrom, Mike Olsen, Mary Overdorff, Myrna Perdue, Tammie Peterson, Susan Pursley, Eva Quintero, Eddie Ransier, Renee Ritchie, Arthur Roberts, Martin Rodriquez, Richard Rodriquez, Vicki Skelton, Robert Sowards, Craig Stallcup, Henry Swanson, Sheri Thomas, Alice Thompson, Carlos Trevino, Teresa Utz, William Vandestreek, Ruth Whitehead, Jerry Wilson, Shelly Witmeyer.

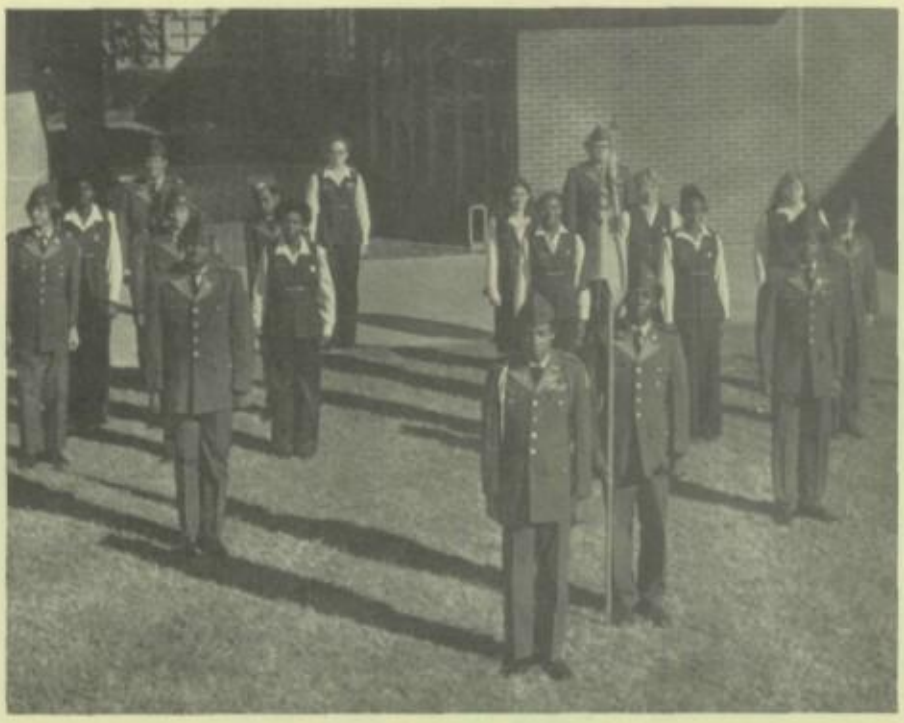
SYMPHONIC Band members are: Julie Ballard, Kandy Beals, Barbara Beckwith, Ginger Bell, Donna Boyd, Troy Brown, Teresa Caballero, Cathy Caldwell, Phillip Cardinal, Scott Chapman, Hardy Chavez, Kellie Chellette, Elizabeth Couch, Carl Culp, Sandy Cyrus, Betty Davenport, Lee Davis, Lisa Davis, Horace Edwards, Ed Ferrell, Ephren Forbins, Gary Gates, Carl Gauthier, Mark Gauthier, Gary Gossett, Sharon Green, Terry Green, Cindy Harmon, Leroy Harrison, Sandy Haynes, Bricelle Hendrix, Judy Henry, Robert Hewes, Debra Holladay, Rhonda Hudson, James Jurgensen, Dory Kahn, Randy Kirksey, Tammy Lawler, Linda Leija, Teresa Lueck, Erica Machen, Diane Malave, Cindy Mason, Steve Maxey, Tim Maxwell, Gayla Nix, Freddy Ozuna, Melody Pacheco, Mike Penland, Susan Piatt, Paul Perdue, Loretta Pruett, Idalia Rodriquez, Mark Salafia, Lisa Sewell, Linda Spencer, Luther Stallcup, Kenny Trentham, Steve Troutman, Gary Wallace, Susan Walters, Lynnie White.

CONCERT Band members are: Greg Boyd, Julio Canedo, Anthony Colbert, Mary Crawley, David Crocker, Barbara Cyrus, Marilyn Duvall, Alice Edwards, Patricia Fauss, Brenda Gresham, Robert Gresham, Jenifer Griffin, Gil Gutierrez, Linda Harris, Ann Hawkins, Joe Hernandez, Tony Hernandez, Darryl Horn, Connie Hornsby, Kenneth Jones, Thomas Kahn, Norman Karracker, Donna Lucier, Anna Luna, Amy McCawley, Ann McCawley, Ingrid McMiller, Von McMiller, Mildred Pruett, LaDonna Reynolds, Tracy Schafer, Glenn Shirley, James Shivers, Vicki Skelton, Jimmy Smiriglio, Randy Smith, Dennis Taylor, Pam Thom, Orlando Torres, Oretha Washington, Dennis Watson, Pete Webb, Cindy Weir, David Wood.

Top Musicians Perform Contemporary Music.

In addition to the basic program offered students, there is an elite group designated the Stage Band. They are the top musicians from all the bands who perform a completely different style of music. Their concerts are filled with the contemporary sounds and are enthusiastically accepted by their audiences.

STAGE Band members are: Roland Albus, Charles Behne, Troy Brown, Billy Dawkins, Charles Evans, Gary Jenkins, Randy Jenkins, James Jurgensen, Charlcie Nordstrom, Mike Olsen, Paul Perdue, Eddie Ransier, Arthur Roberts, Ricardo Rodriquez, Todd Schafer, Linda Spencer, Craig Stallcup, Alice Thompson, Carlos Trevino, Vicki Skelton, Henry Swanson, Joseph Walker, Jerry Wilson.
Drum Major Henry Swanson performs HIS special arrangement of the National Anthem for the flag ceremony.
AGONY is the word for last-minute packing and departure procedures for members of the Marching Band.



COMPANY A. Center: Weydan Flax, Terry Ingram. (Left to right): Gary Gossett, Pam Mosley, Eugene Harvey, Ray Newton, Micheal Wesley, Gwenda Thrasher, Terry Newton, Sonja Rushton, Marion Cooper, Terry Allen, Richard Shankle, Sandra Davis, Yvette Bynum, Elaine Johnston, Richard Katz, Corvin Morton.
COMPANY B. Center: William Norris, Karen Ross. (Left to right): Greg Ingram, Penny Little, Thomas Boyles, Bob Cole, Eric Abernathy, Wendell Cunningham, Everett Jackson, Joe Beam; Center rear: Betty Hastings, Mark Lucier. Donna Wiley, Lacey Watson, Patty Lutz, Ricky White, Theodore Washington, Jamie Gamble, Barry Johnson, Pam Wilson, Henry Perry.
COMPANY C. Center: Michael Booker, Billy Weeks. (Left to right): Dwayne Morton, Thomas Mayberry, Mike Touchette, Greg Odom, Cindy Mills, Vicki Rushton, Charles Eastman, Dean Martin, David Wallace, Rhonda Jinks, Rosalind Williams, Woody Patterson, Marlene Clark, Loretta Daniels, Angela Hons, Kenneth Jones, David Tucker, Eva Garcia, Mary Ann Hernandez, Kathy Leija, Carrie Visintainer, Jose Rios, Darryl Horn, Tony Hastings, Stephen Dobbs, Donald Patterson, Johnny McMiller.

The ROTC Unit sponsors several money raising projects each year to finance the Christmas dance and the spring banquet. Sgt. Richard Finkenbiner makes a final count on monies turned in toward the $2000 goal.

Honor Unit With Distinction Earned By ROTC Cadets.

Reserve Officers Training Corps, begun in 1965 on our campus, has grown to five divisions. Its purpose is to teach leadership, to develop citizenship, and to learn better work habits in group situations. The ROTC Unit is provided for by an act of Congress.

Our Unit consists of one hundred thirty-five cadets and has received the Honor Award with Distinction three times. Each spring an awards banquet is given to honor the unit and to acknowledge special achievement on the part of the individual members. This past year, more than fifty trophies and medals were awarded for the male and female drill teams, the rifle team, the best drill company and the best drill individual.

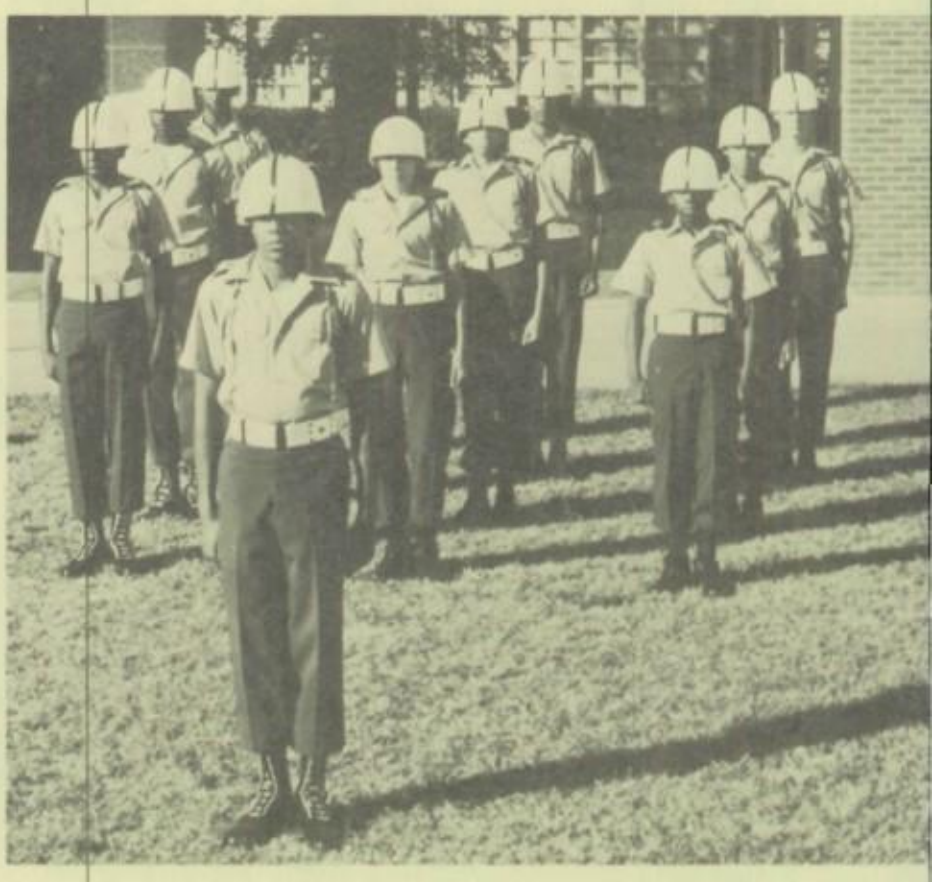
The Honor Unit with Distinction award was presented by Lt. Col. J. Don Lyles who with Mrs. Lyles were special guests at the banquet.

D COMPANY. Center: Mark Booker, Morgan Gilmer. (Left to right): Leslie Gauspohl, Donald Bowen, Laura Barkley, Antoinette Hastings, Tommy Walker, Glenn Turner, Norman Karraker, Randy Hipol, Teri Johnson, Cynthia Moore, James Young. E COMPANY. Center: Troy Beard, Henry Westman. (Left to right): Leonard McFadden, Donna Lucier, Wayne Kenney, Rose Wing, Arleen Franco, Norman Hegstrom, Kim Golden, Glenn Shirley, Debbie Bartlett, Connie Castro, Joyce Bailey, Danny Crumbly.

Sgt. Thomas Garey, Mrs. Richard Finkenbiner, Lt. Col. J. Don Lyles, and Miss Pam Smith lead in the toast to the American Flag during banquet ceremonies.

Just one corner of the table which held many trophies and medals awarded members for work and accomplishment during the year.

Drill Teams Specialize In Rifle And Fancy Drill Performances.

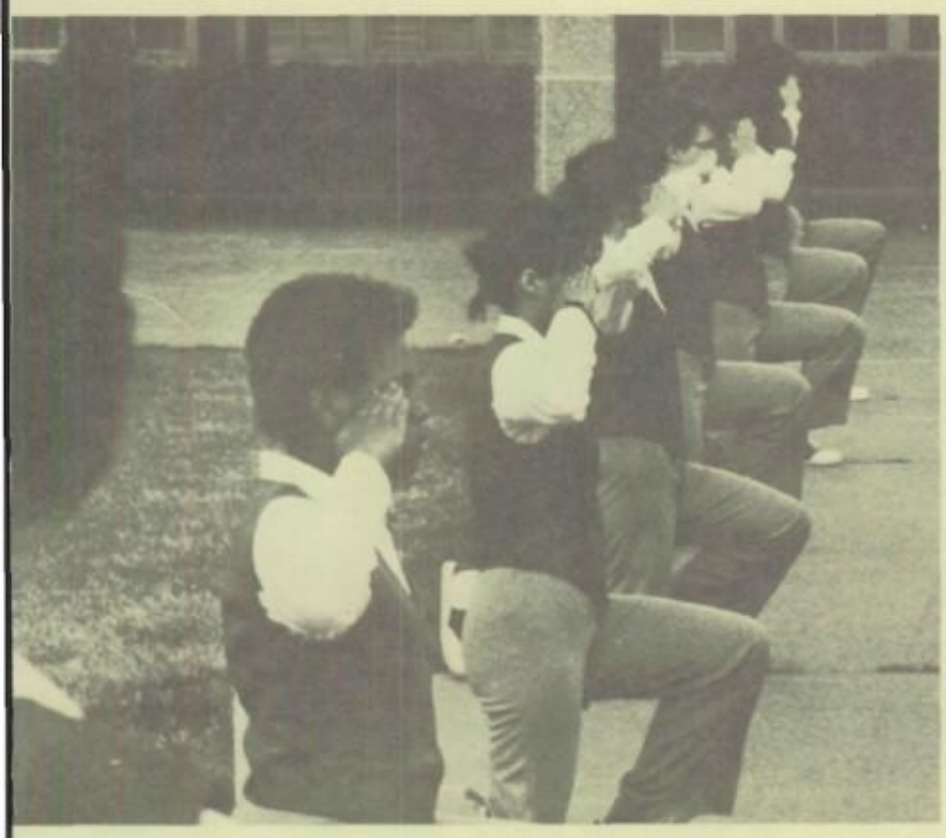


The Male and Female Drill Teams consist of twelve members each who specialize in performing both the standard army rifle drill and another event known as the fancy drill in which the officers construct a routine to be performed at various contests.

The teams' purpose is to teach coordination, to work in groups, to instill confidence and a spirit of competition in performances.

Female Drill Team: kneeling, Loretta Daniels, Penny Little, Pam Mosely. Standing, Connie Castro, Kim Golden, Karen Wright, Yvette Bynum, April Schlegel.
Male Drill Team, Commander Weydan Flax. First row: Leonard McFadden, Thomas Boyles, Nathaniel Theriot. Middle row: Daniel Crumbly, Kenneth Jones, Tommy Walker, Third row: David Wallace, Lacey Watson, Glen Turner.
Color Guard, Weydan Flax, David Wallace, Lacey Watson, Daniel Crumbly, Donald Bowen.
It was a cloudy, rainy day for the Federal Inspection. Here, Mr. Carol Magee, Sgt. Thomas Garey, and Sgt. Richard Finkenbiner wait with the inspection team.

New Programs Popular With ROTC Cadets.



The Youth Athletic Program for members of the Corps is sponsored by the Marine Corps and funded by Post Cereals Inc. It is a program in which members are trained in physical fitness competition. The events are push-ups, chin-ups, sit-ups, the 300 yard dash and the broad jump. The contestants compete in an area competition; if they win, they advance to a regional and a national tournament in Washington, D.C.

Members of our unit spent most of the spring rigging an obstacle course used for physical fitness workout sessions.

Another facet of the ROTC program new in Huskyland is the RANGERS. They are a group of young men and women who are trained in infantry manuevers and procedures. The Rangers train in physical fitness and coordination skills and further hone their powers of reasoning. This group travels extensively to gain valuable field experience.

Members of the Female Drill Team form an honor guard for the visiting dignitaries prior to Federal Inspection.
Sgt. Finkenbiner encourages Robert Furbush in the construction of the obstacle course for the physical fitness program.
RANGERS are, front row: Kellie Chellette, Loretta Daniels, Laura Barkley, Donald Bowen, Johnny McMiller, Doug Mayberry, Greg Ingram, Randy Hipol. Second row: Steve Dobbs, Phillip Cardinal, William Norris, Mark Smith, Rodney Johnson. Third row: Greg Odom, Billy Weeks, Lacey Watson, Mike Booker, Mark Booker.

Gym Leaders Prove Invaluable To Instructors.

In comparison to a teacher's aide, a gym leader is also invaluable to an instructor; and more than likely, they are more imperative to the instructor's functions.

In order to become a gym leader, one must have a passing grade in at least three classes. Leadership qualities as well as academic status are sought in a leader who must be able to relate and to communicate on both the student's and the instructor's level.

Miss Ouida Brown, sponsor, says, "The gym leaders are invaluable and irreplaceable to an instructor."

Gym Leaders are, back row: Mark Leonard, Scott West, Jimmy Jones, Pat Salata, Johnny Munoz, Mark Johnson, Rudy Figueroa. Front: Connie Boyles, Diane Starcevich, Dee Ann Mann, Valerie Rainge, Dolores Delgado.
John Jefferson and Mark Leonard play a friendly game of basketball.
Gym leader duties include getting the equipment ready for class, as Mark Leonard demonstrates.
Miss Ouida Brown, sponsor, poses for the pohtographer.

Various Activities Attract Students.

Organizations abound at Hirschi but the Key Club, in its first year on campus, is the only group devoted to community service.

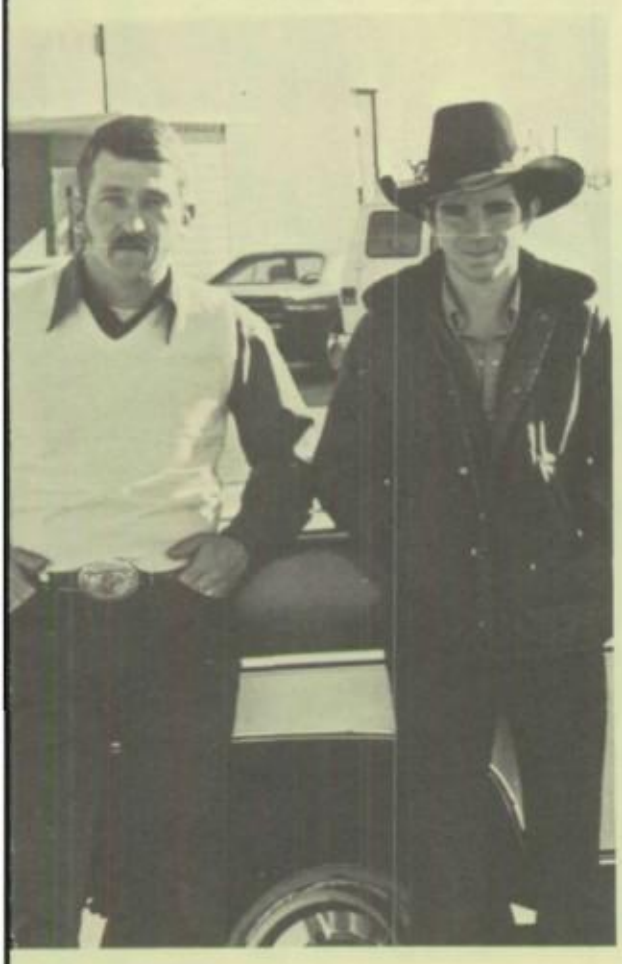
The Key Club, a subsidiary of the Kiwanis Club, is supported by the parent organization and is patterned after its service goals and commitments. Activities include furnishing turkeys for Thanksgiving baskets, providing toys for the needy at Christmas, cleaning up neighborhoods, and visiting the elderly.

Currently, the Club has a membership of twenty-five young men, each selected according to merit and academic status; thus far, no girls have been admitted.

Members are, back row: Roderick Jackson, Jim Allen, Kerry Phelan, Bill Bryan, Mark Washburn; front row: Weydan Flax, Steve Cardinal, Randy Lovelace, John Chamberlain.

Officers: President MARK NULTY· Reporter DION COOK; Vice-President MARK DEWOODY; Secretary-Treasurer TONY RICHARDSON.

Sponsors: Mr. Troy Stewart, Mr. Bobbie York.



At left is Sponsor Daniel Shores and Gary Kyle who are in the process of organizing a Rodeo Club, which will "provide the facilities for the students who like to participate in rodeo, to do so in an organized program."
Pictured above are members of the active Soccer Team. They are, back row: Coach John Corder, Hyon Su Shin, Jeff Flowers, Mark DeWoody, Brian Richardson, Tito Contreras, Mike Reece, John Corder, Coach Graham Wood; front row: Willy Chin, Kenny Cummings, David Wood, Dion Wright, Talerngsuk Preyer, John Chamberlain, David Hines, Jerry Clark. Not pictured is David Higgins.

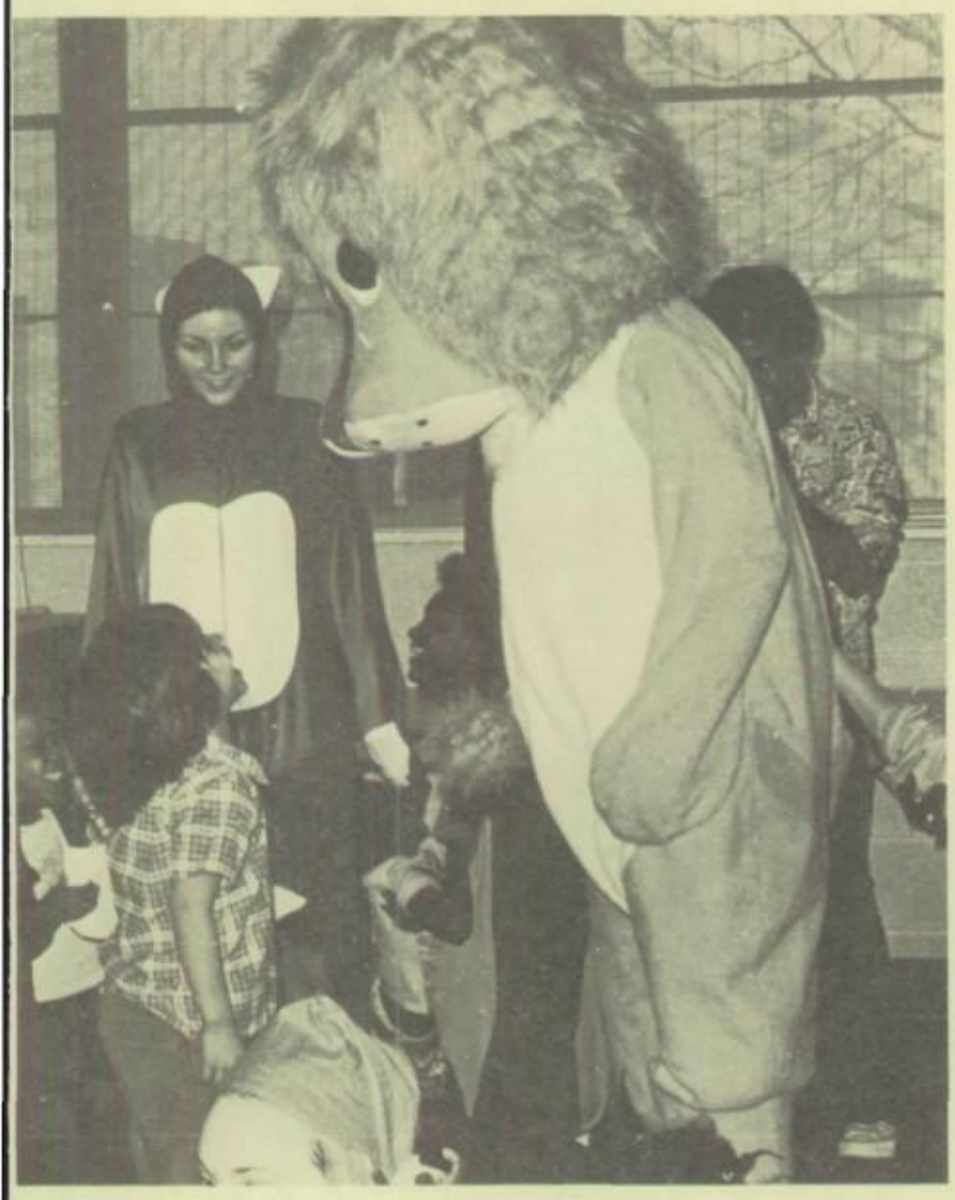
SENIOR Representatives are: (standing) Debra Kirkham, Eva Quintero, Brian Richardson, Leslie Webster; (sitting) Dolores Chapa, Tammy Lawler, Linda Valdez.
JUNIOR Representatives are: (standing) Weydan Flax, Charles Behne, Phil Smith, Clifford Berg; (sitting) Kim White, Elizabeth McBeth, Diane Johnson.
SOPHOMORE Representatives are: (standing) Belinda Riddles, John Chamberlain, Marion Cooper; (sitting) Rosie Garcia, Penny Little, Teena King.
FRESHMAN Representatives are: (standing) Sherry Calhoun, David Quintero, Grace Lindsay; (sitting) Jana Bryant, Merrolee Draper, Kim Hinton.
Greg Biggs and his partner keep time to the sounds of NIGHTHAWK at the back-to-school dance.

Student Council Entertains Children At Guadalupe Day Care Center.

A highly respected and much sought-after organization, the Student Council is also a very intriguing one. This group of thirty-six students is a fast-paced crew of hardworkers who get the job done . . . and done right!

The council alone is responsible for nearly fifty worthwhile and entertaining activities. If you have been to a school dance, it was more than likely organized by this group.

They are also responsible for such things as the freshman orientation and awareness assembly, dances of all kinds, special dress-up days for the classes during Fall Festival Week, Spirit Day, election of Lord and Lady Hirschi, special banquets, and two very important blood drives! The list can go on and on; and it is obvious that this organization, founded to provide a voice for the students, is possibly the most practical and underrated staff on campus!



STORYBOOK characters come to life for pre-school children at the annual Christmas party at the day care center.
Santa's helper, Jana Bryant pauses for the "real thing."
OFFICERS: (standing) BARRY HERRERA, Parliamentarian; KERRY PHELAN, Vice-President; TOM QUINTERO, Treasurer; (sitting) BETH ARINDER, Secretary; DONNA BOYD, District Secretary; LINDA BARRICK, President; TERESA SALAFIA, Historian; TONYA MILLER, Reporter.
President Linda Barrick keeps her listeners spellbound about Santa's workshop!

Gym Dandies Paint Signs To Decorate For Pep Rallies And Game.

Originally begun to decorate the goal posts for each football game, the Gym Dandies now have the task of decorating the gym and the halls before each pep rally. The fifty or so members meet twice weekly during football season and once a week during basketball season to paint signs and to prepare decorations for the pep rallies.

To raise money for the paint supplies, the Gym Dandies sell Valentine-O-Grams, ribbons, buttons, cookies and candy.

OFFICERS: BARBARA BECKWITH, Secretary-Treasurer; DEE ANN MANN, President; SANDY CYRUS, Vice-President.
Mrs. Rebecca Pond, Sponsor, is sometimes amused with the activities of the Gym Dandies.
Members are, back row: Barbara Beckwith, Tammy Lawler, Tammie Peterson, Charlcie Nordstrom, Susan Pursley, Kim Lofgren, Sandy Klempel, Kathy Jordon, Traci Awtry, Danny Castillo, Brenda Martinez, Pam Wilson. Middle: Rhonda Hudson, Melody Pacheco, Dee Mann, Debbie Pohold, Tammy Harrelson, Bonnie Crumb, Mickey Ezzell, Cindy Harmon. Front: Myrna Perdue, Mary Jo Overdorff, Adela Luna, Karen Glennan. Sandy Cyrus is overwhelmed about being a Gym Dandy!

FTA Explores All Fields In Education.

Someone once said, "Don't judge a book by its cover," and in following with that, one shouldn't judge an organization by its name! Students who first hear the name Future Teachers of America are instantly apprehensive about joining because they think it is only for future teachers. Sponsor Mrs. Ella May Jessel states, "One doesn't have to go into teaching to become a member, because the FTA's pupose is to explore the purposes, training and effects of the entire profession."

The Reba Lindsey Chapter on our campus is under the guidelines of TSTA and they have a state advisor.

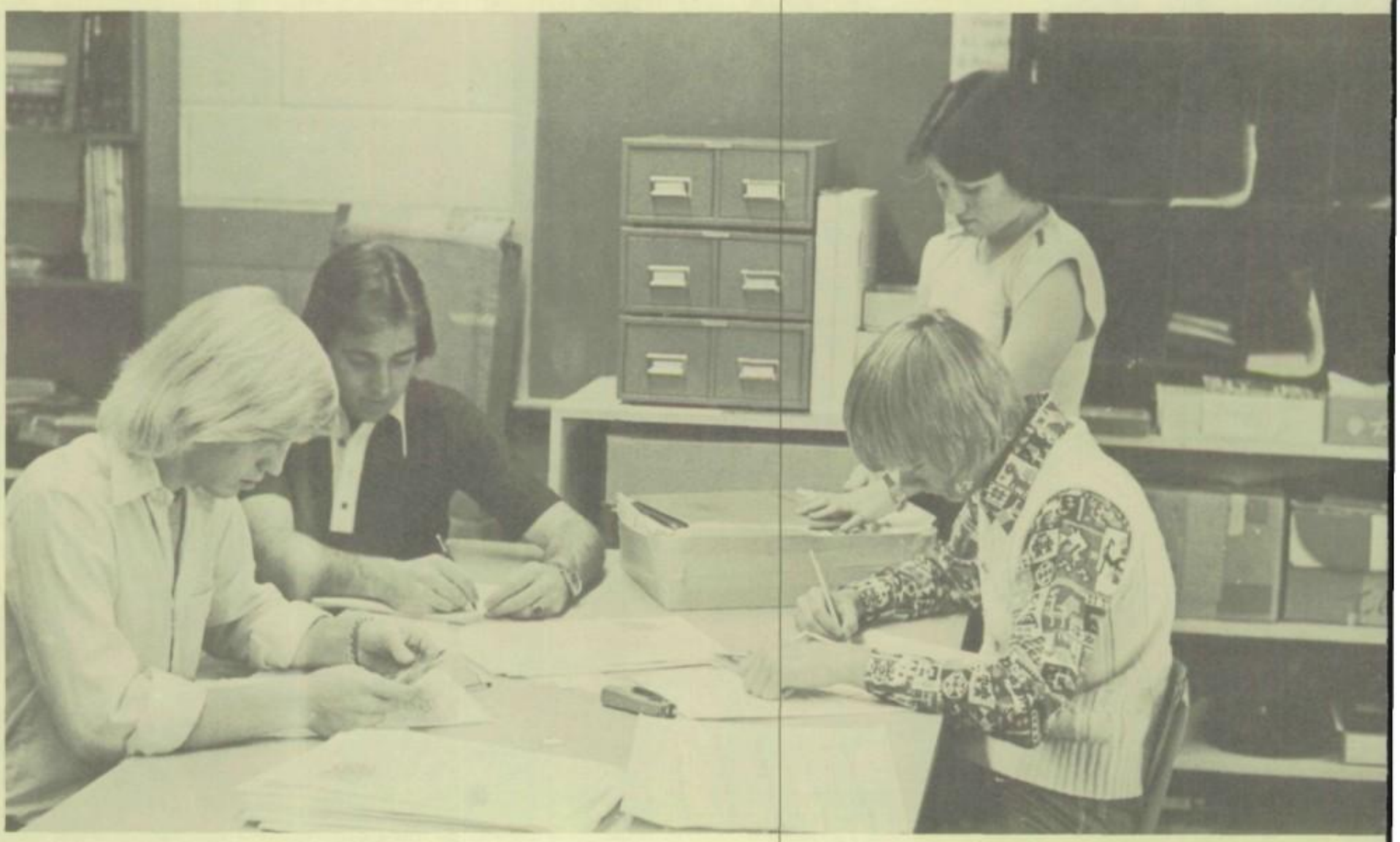
Our eighteen members attend district and state conventions, workshops for building skills, and also try for college scholarships awarded each year.

Members are, back row: Cindy Howard, Debi Purvis, Melody Reams, Mike Gunville, Janice Morris, Barbara Call, Grace Lindsey; front row: Kim Fowler, Angela Moree, Sandra Sabo, Pam Wilson, Kathy Hernandez, Wanda Stevenson.
Officers: MELODY REAMS, VicePresident; DEBI PURVIS, Historian; JANICE MORRIS, Secretary; ANGELA MOREE, Parliamentarian; CINDY HOWARD, President; PAM WILSON, Treasurer.
"Now what could the officers be planning that is so funny!" wonders Mrs. Jessel.
Sponsor: Mrs. Ella May Jessel.

Mr. Delbert Todd and Mrs. Lola P. Hulsey pause in their planning to help the photographer meet a deadline. This is the sixteenth year for them to sponsor the yearbook.

Photographers Larry Yarberry, Lyn Holly and Anne Bracket get a taste of posing for that "candid" shot!

Editorial staff for first period Rusty Dowdy, Nathan Boles, Gerry Scarberry and Tim Loftin work on layout, copy, sales, distribution, and programming.



Yearbook Staff Faces Many Challenges And Changes.

Sixth period staff Ginger Bell, Dolores Chapa, Myrna Perdue, Cindy Lewis and Tammie James take a break. Class section, index pages, and 'mop-up' work on organizations, sports, and honors have been their responsibility.
Photographers Craig Stallcup and Sandy Cyrus have done double duty with printing for the yearbook and the newspaper staffs.

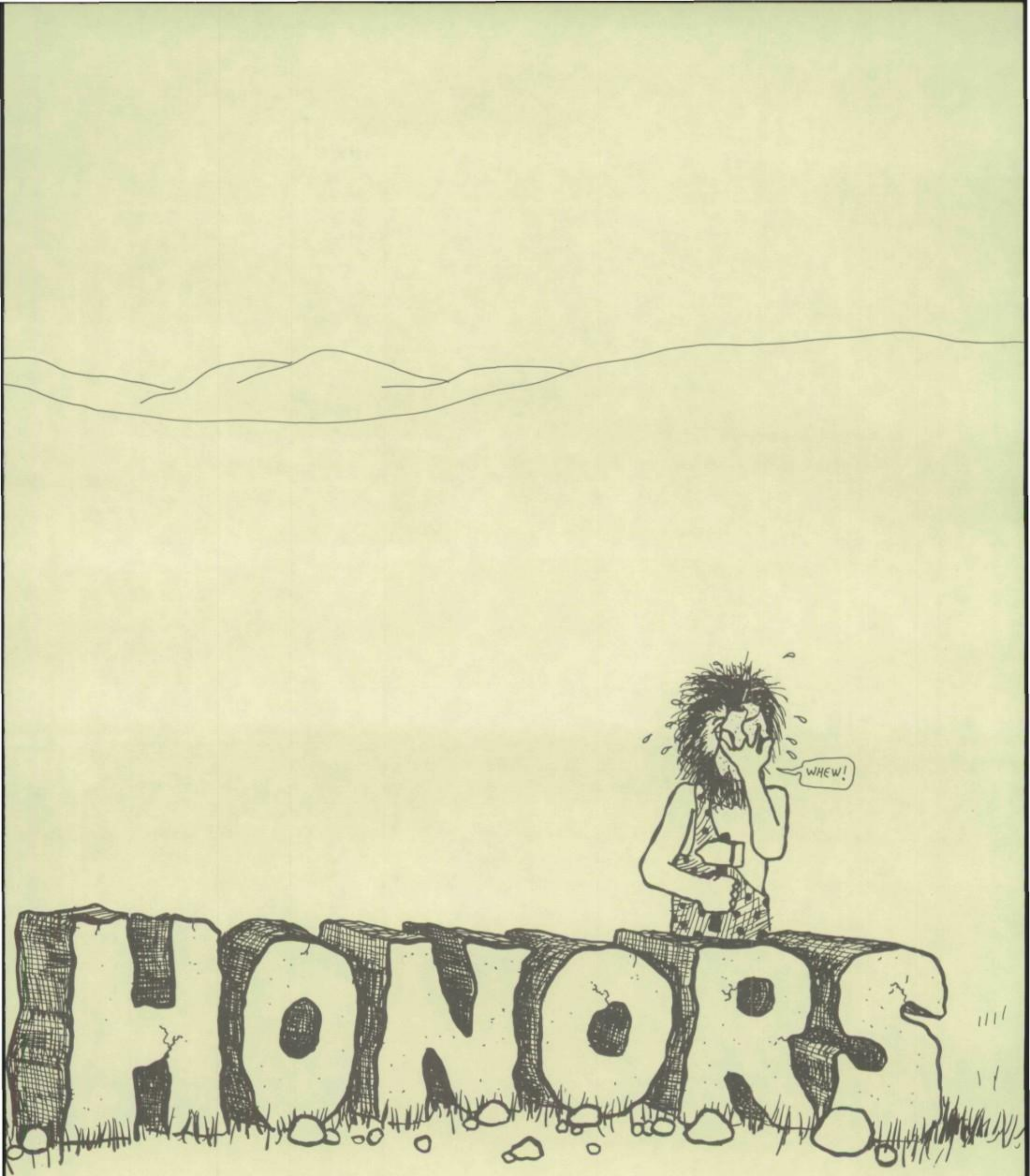
Dedication, responsibility and willingness to work long hours is demanded of every member of the HUSKY yearbook staff. Only they know just how many man-hours and how much sweat went into the book you are now reading!

Consisting of fourteen students, the staff is divided into two classes which are divided into an editorial section and a photographic section. They also publish a student directory, a calendar, sell advertisements, and distribute student and organization pictures as well as handling all the facts of yearbook production.

Each member of the staff must be able at any time to take a new and perhaps radically different assignment in order to meet deadlines. The staff is self-supporting and handles a tremendous volume of money to help cover yearbook costs.

Although some on the staff may argue that it is the chief cause of gray hair and stomach ulcers, they also agree that their responsibilities on the staff have taught them a great sense of self-discipline and self-confidence.

ORGANIZATIONS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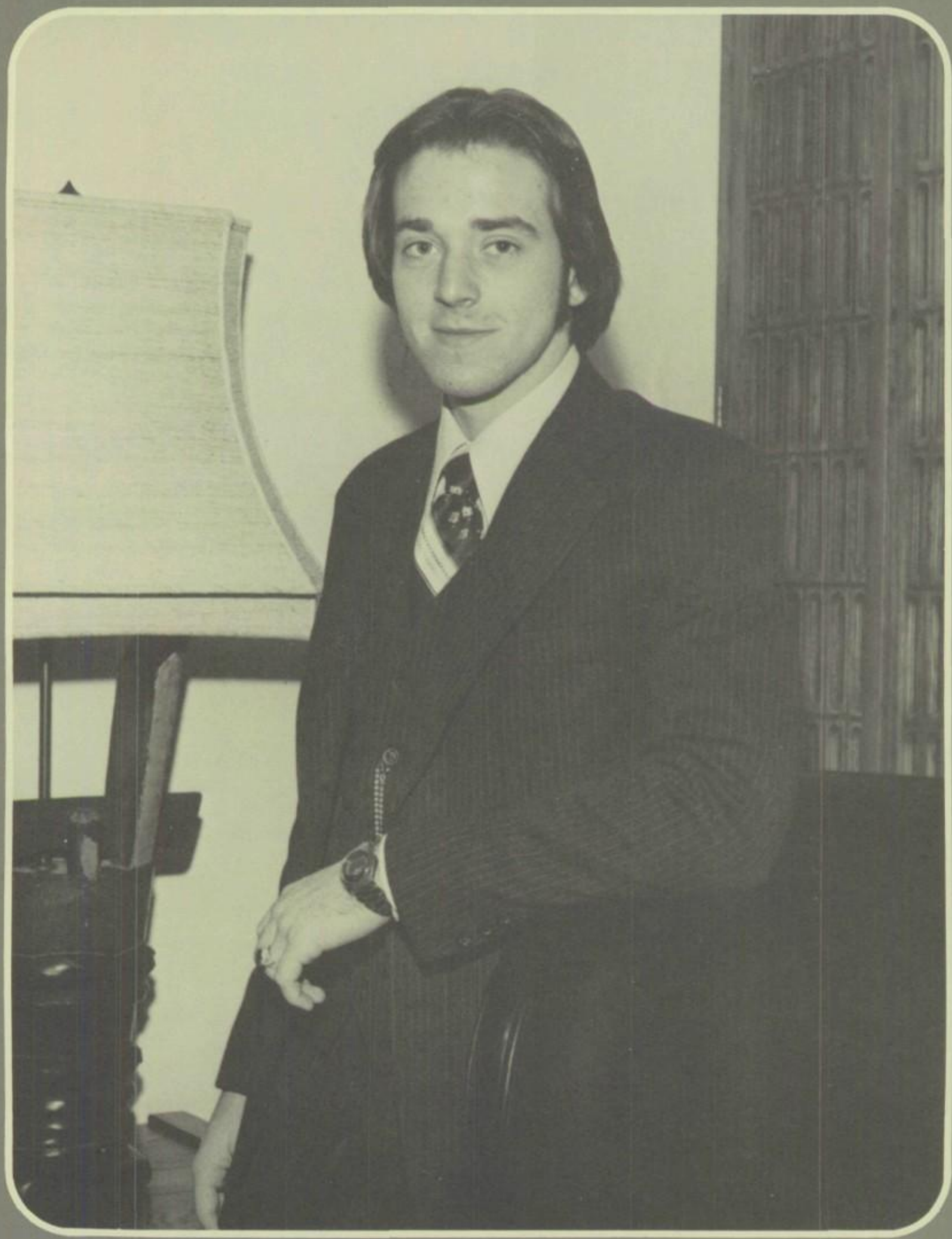
HONORS

Loyalty Award

Linda Barrick

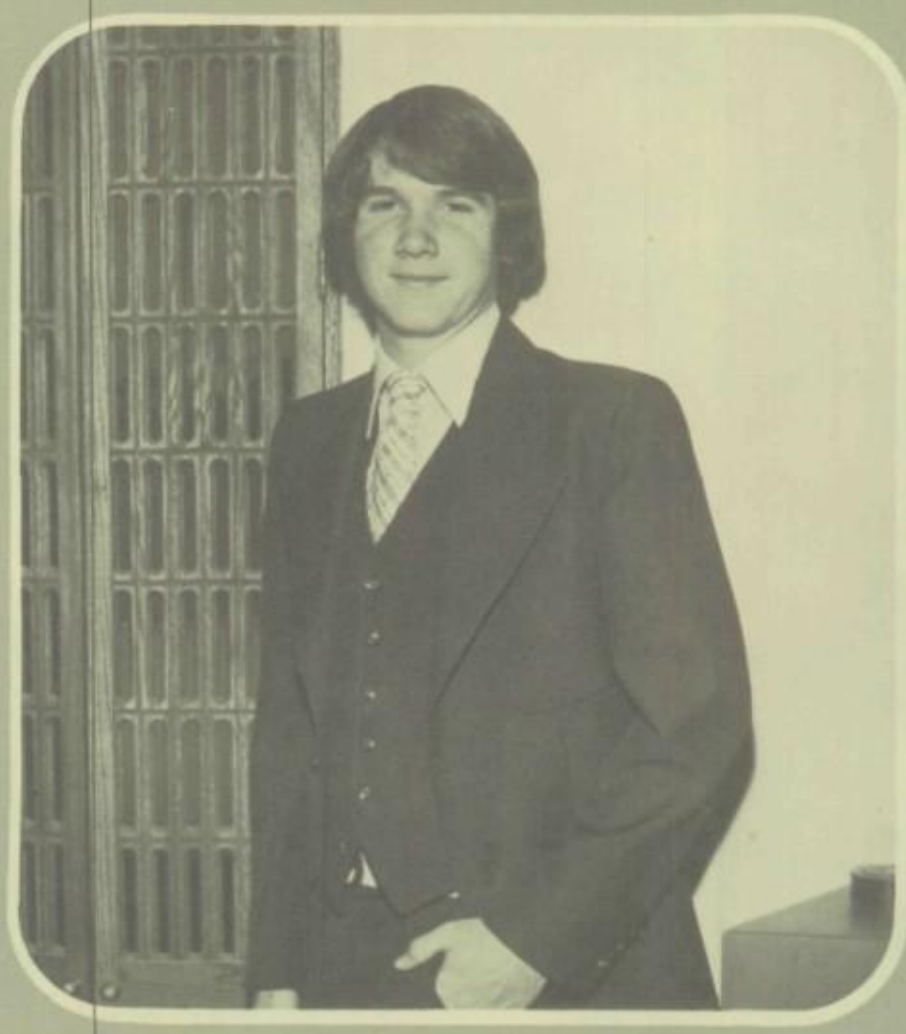
Loyalty Award



Nathan Boles

Loyalty Award Runners-Up

Dolores Chapa



Eugene Kruger

Richardia Lewis

Robert Sowards

Loyalty Award Nominees

Angela Cannon

Debbie Pohlod

Sandra Stratton

Linda Valdez

Merrie Young

Dion Cook

The highest honor which can be paid a senior at Hirschi is the LOYALTY AWARD. Eligibility for this award is based upon a 3.0 grade point average, exemplary citizenship, and activity in all phases of school life. The student must be honest, conscientious, dependable, hard-working and friendly; and his actions must reflect good character and be of such a nature as to place himself and his school in a good light.

Nominees are selected according to the above mentioned qualifications, and ballots are drawn for the entire student body for voting.

The PRIDE OF HIRSCHI awards are based upon the same qualifications as the Loyalty Award, with the exception that the Loyalty Award is restricted to seniors. All classifications are eligible for Pride of Hirschi.

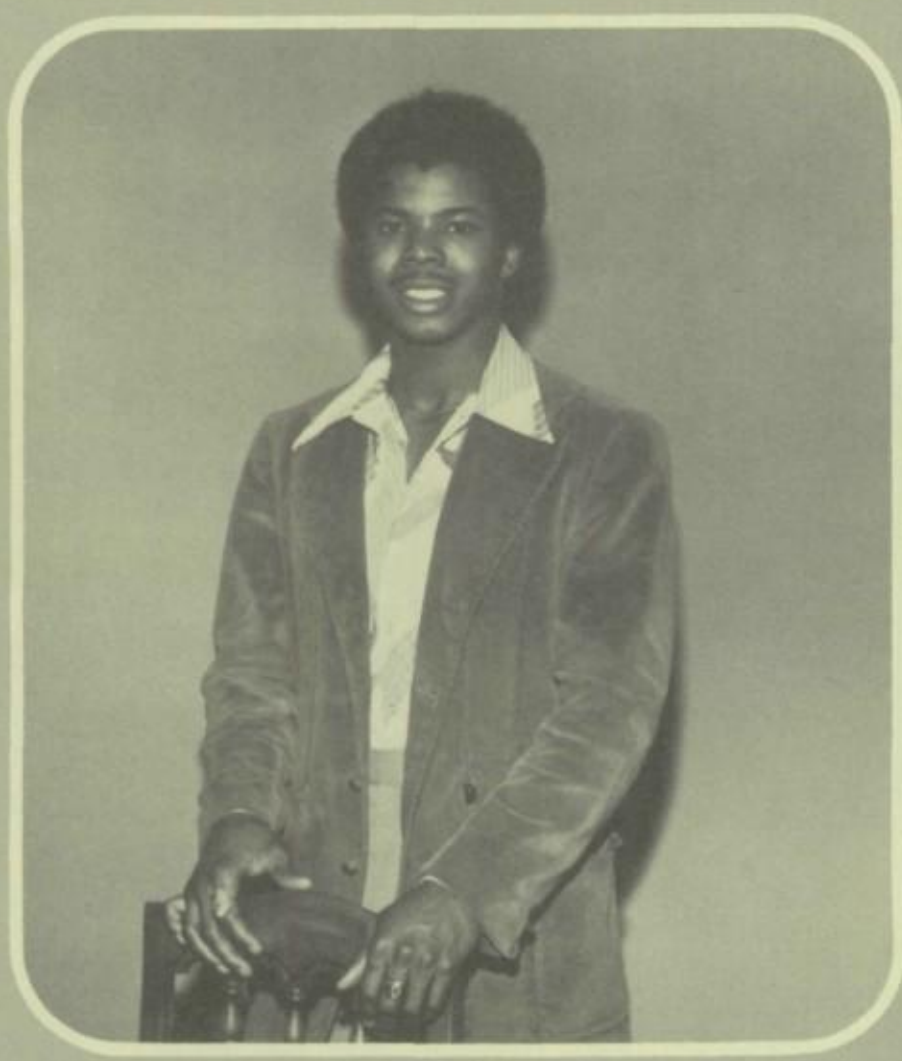
All students vote for the Loyalty Award, but the Pride winners are selected by those students in each classification.

The Loyalty Award was first instituted by the yearbook staff in 1965; the Pride of Hirschi award was added in 1966 in order for more students to be eligible for awards beginning in the freshman year.

Senior Pride Of Hirschi

Nathan Boles

Janice Morris



Brent Ross

Linda Barrick

Junior Pride Of Hirschi

Beth Arinder

Kerry Phelan

Tom Quintero

Philip Smith

Sophomore Pride Of Hirschi

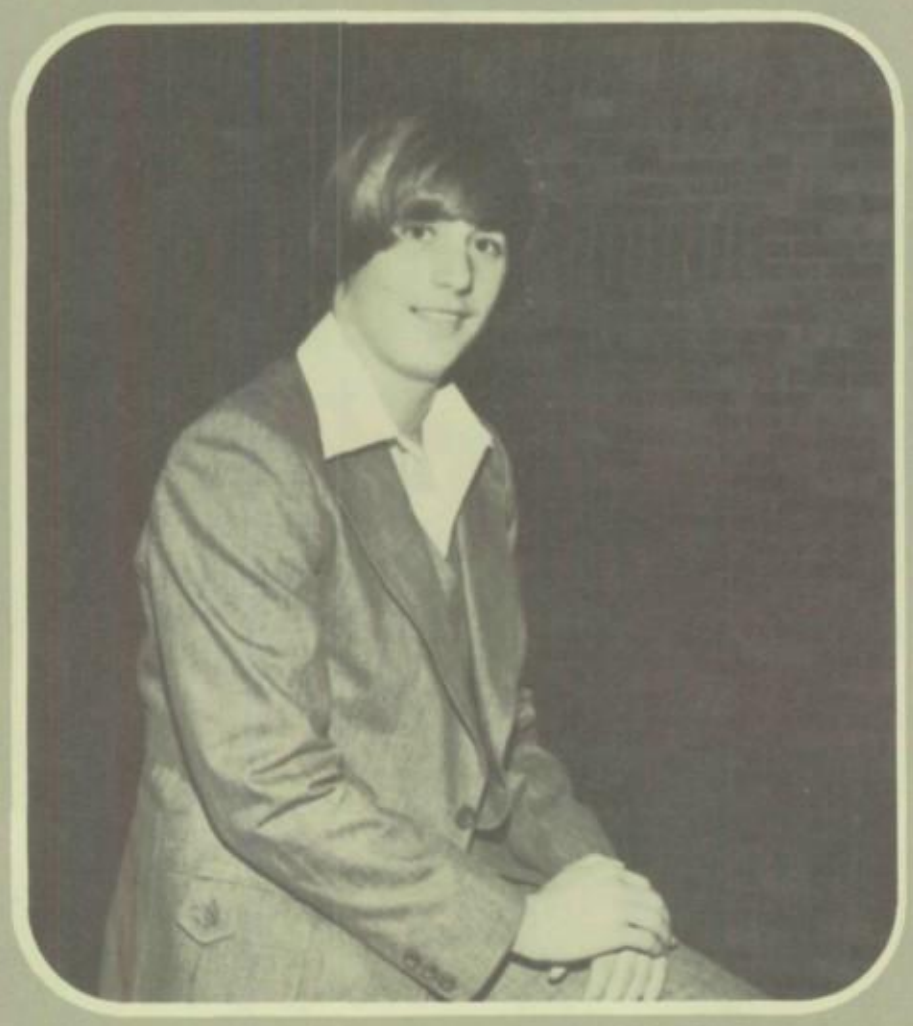
John Chamberlain

Tonya Miller

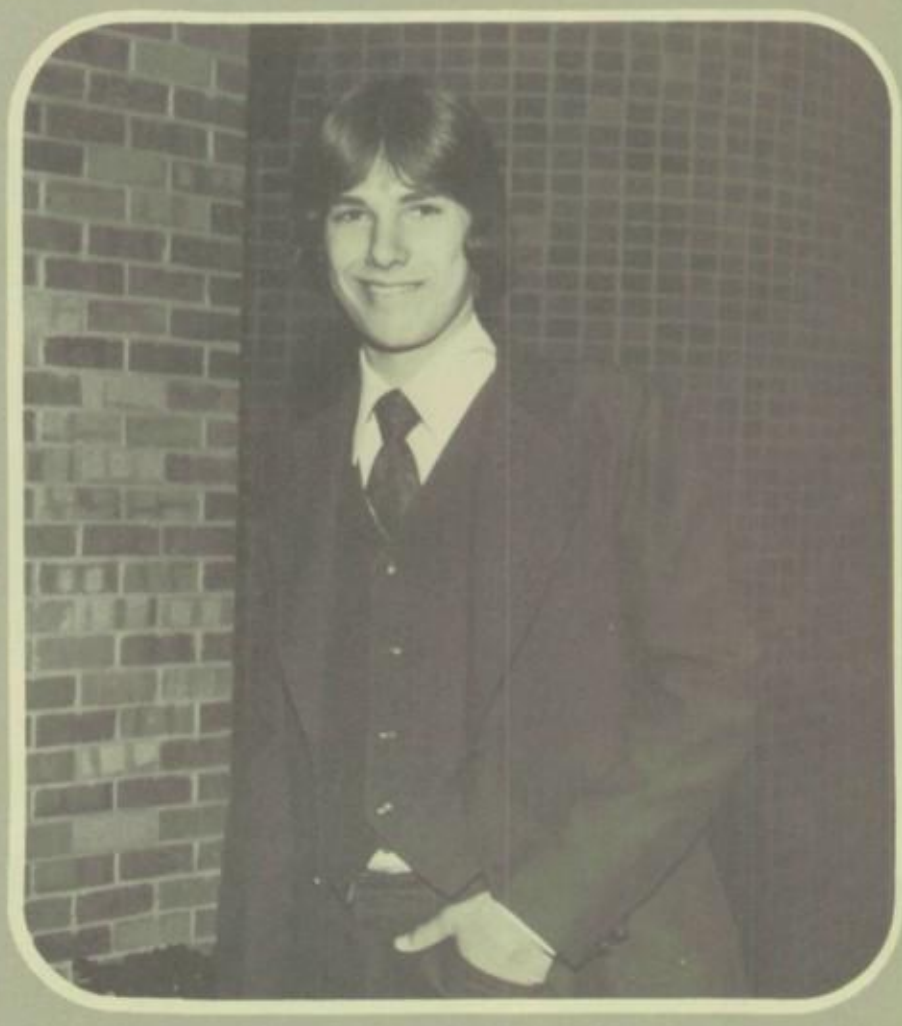
Teresa Salafia

Belinda Riddles

Freshman Pride Of Hirschi



Mark Grazdan



Greg Coates

Patti Phelan

David Quintero

Below: DEBRA POHLOD, RODERICK JACKSON, R.O.T.C.
Right: RICHARDIA LEWIS, SOON HWA LEE, DONNA CUMMINGS, Business.
Below, right: TODD SCHAFER, Band; KAREN GLENNAN, Choir; ANGELA BARTLETT, Choir; HENRY SWANSON, Band; JOEL HASTINGS, Choir.

ANGELA BARTLETT
Choir
DONNA CUMMINGS
Business
JOEL HASTINGS
Choir
SOON HWA LEE
Business

RICHARDIA LEWIS
Business, Math
DEBRA POHLOD
R. O. T. C.
TODD SCHAFER
Band
HENRY SWANSON
Band

Fifty-Five Students Honored As Who's Who.

Many students are awarded praise for athletic and extracurricular activities, but there are a few students in each department who excel in the curriculum. These students are awarded the highly competitive honor of being selected WHO'S WHO in their respective fields.

Left: KIM WHITE, Spanish; BARBARA CALL, History.
Center: PHIL SMITH, Speech; DEBI PURVIS, Debate.
Below: NOLAN GANN, CONNIE RICHARDSON, CLIFFORD BERG, LINDA VALDEZ, CHRISTIE HOWDEN, KERRY PHELAN. TERESA SALAFIA, English. Not pictured: PATTI PHELAN.

CLIFFORD BERG
English, Science
BARBARA CALL
History
NOLAN GANN
English, History
CHRISTIE HOWDEN
English
KERRY PHELAN
English

DEBI PURVIS
Debate
CONNIE RICHARDSON
English
TERESA SALAFIA
English, Science
PHIL SMITH
Speech
KIM WHITE
Spanish

Below: EUGENE KRUGER, Architectural Drafting; JIM SKODACEK, Mechanical Drawing.
Right: ROGER SPEIGHT, Painting; KIM GIGER, Painting; MIKE EDGIN, Drawing; RUSTY DOWDY, Commerical Design; CAROL DOWDY, Commerical Design; NATHAN BOLES, Drawing & Design; KIM LOFGREN, Drawing & Design.
Center: DONGUN LEE, German; PAM WILSON, German; LINDA VALDEZ, Spanish; KIM KHONG, French.

VICTOR ALVAREZ
Crafts
CAROL DOWDY
Commercial Design
RUSTY DOWDY
Commercial Design
MIKE EDGIN
Drawing

KIM KHONG
French
DONGUN LEE
German
KIM LOFGREN
Drawing & Design
JIM SKODACEK
Mechanical Drawing

Academic Excellence Denotes Who's Who.

Students honored as Who's Who are chosen for their persistance, academic excellence and achievement, and leadership abilities. Their teachers recommend them as students who are truly ON THEIR WAY UP!

Left: TRACI AWTRY, Distributive Education; NATHAN BOLES, Drama; PAM WILSON, History; NOLAN GANN, History.
Center: LEIGH GAUSEPOHL, Child Development; JANICE MORRIS, H. E. C. E.; HENRY OJEDA, Homemaking.
Below: MERRIE YOUNG, Home Repairs; J. P. MUNOZ, Mechanical Drawing; DION COOK, Wood Refinishing.

TRACI AWTRY
Distributive Education
NATHAN BOLES
Drama
LEIGH GAUSEPOHL
Child Development
KIM GIGER
Painting I
JANICE MORRIS
Home Economics Cooperative Education

J. P. MUNOZ
Mechanical Drawing
HENRY OJEDA
Homemaking
ROGER SPEIGHT
Painting
LINDA VALDEZ
Spanish, English
MERRIE YOUNG
Home Repairs

Above: LEE TESNEY, SCOTT WEST, JIMMY JONES, Physical Education.
Above right: KIM LOFGREN, CLIFFORD BERG, TERESA SALAFIA, Science.
Right: JAMES BOGUE, DION COOK, EUGENE KRUGER, RICHARDIA LEWIS, REGINALD ZACHARY, GARY WALLACE, Math.

JAMES BOGUE
Math
DION COOK
Math, Wood Refinishing
RODERICK JACKSON
R. O. T. C.
LEE TESNEY
Physical Education

JIMMY JONES
Physical Education
SCOTT WEST
Physical Education
GARY WALLACE
Math
REGINALD ZACHARY
Math

Ten Students Dominate List Of Who's Who.

Of the fifty-five students chosen for Who's Who honors, ten of them were chosen in two fields. We congratulate these students for outstanding achievement and challenge others to find their pictures on these pages in the future.

Left: KAREN BALL, Business; JIM MURPHY, Distributive Education.
Below: JIM MURPHY, Distributive Education; PATTI PHELAN, English; LINDA BARRICK, Family Living; LINETTE SMALL, History: TONI SHAW, Consumer Education.

KAREN BALL
Business
LINDA BARRICK
Family Living
EUGENE KRUGER
Math, Architectural Drafting
JIM MURPHY
Distributive Education
PATTI PHELAN
English

BRIAN PRINCE
Drama
ROBERTA WASHBURN
French
TONI SHAW
Consumer Education
LINETTE SMALL
History
PAM WILSON
History, German

Students Are Selected For Membership In Honors Organization.

Quill and Scroll is an honorary organization for a few students selected for outstanding excellence and academic achievement in the field of journalism.

Members of the newspaper and yearbook journalism staffs of junior or senior classification who are in the upper third of their classes are eligible for membership. Selection is based on outstanding contribution of a student to a publication; in this instance, either the HUSKY HOWL or THE HUSKY.

At right, Mrs. Lola P. Hulsey and Mrs. Sylvia Hawkins, yearbook and newspaper advisors, make the selections.

Members for 1977-78 are Dolores Chapa, yearbook; Myrna Perdue, yearbook; Karen Ball, newspaper; Angela Cannon, newspaper; Anne Bracket, yearbook photographer; Linda Valdez, newspaper. Not pitured: Connie Richardson, newspaper.

Drama, Speech Students Win Honors.

The National Forensics League and the Genesis Players are organizations affiliated with the drama and speech department. Members of the NFL attend many week-end tournaments and have filled the trophy case with at least forty-seven of the awards now on display in our new cases by the cafeteria.

The Genesis Players was formed to provide incentive for talented students to strive for excellence in dramatic competition and theatrical performances. There are five competitive degrees of excellence which can be achieved through a point system. At present, there are twenty-one members of this new group, and prospects are great for a tremendous increase in membership.

NFL members above, back row: Heidi Bina, Barbara Call, Reginald Zachary, Curtiss Craig, Lancine Shirley, Nathan Boles; front: Dee Ann Mann, Penny Little, Sharon Green, John Jefferson, Mark Nulty, Stan Grider.

Other NFL members are, upper left: Linette Small, Cindy Solis, Teresa Salafia, Betty Grider, Joan Larson; back: Debi Purvis, Doreen Robinson, Lori Schlarb, LaVetta Mitchell.

Left center, NFL Officers: LORI SCHLARB, Vice-President; MARK NULTY, Secretary-Treasurer; BARBARA CALL, President. Mrs. Sylvia Hawkins, Faculty Advisor.

Genesis Players at left, are: JOAN LARSON, Secretary; Mark Nulty, NATHAN BOLES, President; RIK EHLING, Vice-President; Betty Grider, Curtiss Craig. Mr. Doyle Wood is Faculty Advisor.

Twenty-Seven Students Receive Achievement Awards.

Pictured on this page are students who received scholastic sweater awards following completion of the Iowa Scholastic Achievement Test. The awards are determined by a formula in which the grade point average is calculated with test scores, and the students with the highest scores are given the coveted award.

SOPHOMORES are, Liz Lessor, Pat Hollingsworth, Patrick Quinn, Donna Nash, Belinda Riddles, Teresa Salafia, Cindy Lewis; sitting: Gerry Scarberry, Jeanie Spainhour. Not pictured: Teena King.
JUNIORS are Roberta Washburn, Kerry Phelan, Beth Arinder, Clifford Berg, Margaret Ramsey. Not pictured: James Bogue, Lavetta Mitchell, Lori Schlarb, Reginald Zachary.
SENIORS are Eugene Kruger, Barbara Call, Kim Lofgren, Tania Grazdan, Angela Cannon, Richardia Lewis, Dion Cook. Not pictured: Connie Richardson.

Silver Square Room, Parker Square Bank

Silver Square Room, Parker Square Bank

Mrs. Myrtle Hirschi Ledford

"The famous humorist, the late Will Rogers, said he did not judge a man so much by his face as by getting behind him and seeing what he was looking at. Rogers felt that when you discover a person's interest you can be helped to understand him and therefore have a key to his real worth."*

To stand behind Mrs. Myrtle Hirschi Ledford is to get acquainted with a lady who has great generosity and who is constantly aware of things to do which help her fellowman and bring honor to her community.

She is especially interested in students and faculty at Hirschi. Her attendance at concerts, dramatic productions, banquets and social functions helps her to see the number of honors earned by our students and gives her the opportunity of offering scholarship aid and words of encouragement.

Our "Will Rogers' view" of Mrs. Ledford helps us to appreciate the fact that she is interested in us and desires success and happiness in all our endeavors. May we accept the challenge of her life, assume responsibility for our lives and lead in achieving worthy goals for our school and our community.

*W. L. Cook, MEETING THE TEST.

Students Earn Community Honors.

NATHAN BOLES - Art chosen for Youth Art Month Exhibit, State Capitol Building, Austin and at National Art Education Convention in Houston. Band Sweetheart TAMMIE PETERSON escorted by the Band Beau HENRY SWANSON.
EUGENE KRUGER, DAR Good Citizen Award.
BARBARA CALL, Junior Miss Wichita Falls. State winner of Scholastic Achievement Award.
ROBERT SOWARDS, ROTC Medal for Heroism.
SHARON JONES, Designed calendar cover for Parker Square State Bank.
JOHNNY McMILLER, American High School Athlete for 1977-78.

Musicians Honored By Texas Music Educators Association

Pictured at left is Freshman District Band: back row: Scott Chapman, Betty Davenport, Sue McCarthy, Sherri Thomas, Debra Holladay; third row: Martin Rodriguez, Mark Gauthier, Gary Gates, Ed Ferrell, Steve Troutman; second row: Bricelle Hendrix, Kandy Beals, Lisa Sewell, Terri Lueck, Julie Ballard; front row: Bobby Gonzales, Leroy Harrison, Jeff Corder, Brett Forehand.

Center left: District, Region, Area Band: Theresa Utz, Eva Quintero; standing: Gary Jenkins, Craig Stallcup, Charles Behne. Center right: Region and Area Orchestra: standing: Gary Jenkins, Todd Schafer, Henry Swanson; Charles Behne, Eva Quintero. Above left: Region Choir: Karen Glennan, Joel Hastings. Above center: State Band: Henry Swanson, Todd Schafer; Above right: Solo Twirlers: Ginger Bell, Debra Kirkham.

Academic Areas Represented In U.I.L.

Number Sense, right: Pang C. Chen, Cynthia Harmon, Thomas Bradford, 4th; James Bogue.
Far right: Journalism: Karen Ball; Prose Reading: LaVetta Mitchell.
Below: Typewriting: Marilyn Cook, 2nd; Tom Cale, Connie Richardson, Pang Chen, Pam Heil.
Right center: back row: Cindy Solis, Poetry Interpretation; Susan Piatt, Persuasive Speaking; Deidre Drake, Informative Speaking; Mark Nulty, Informative Speaking, 4th; Sharon Green, Persuasive; front row: Barbara Call, Prose Reading; LaVetta Mitchell, Prose Reading, 8th; Stan Grider, Informative Speaking; Debi Purvis, Persuasive Speaking.

Above: Science: Gene Little, Ken Jennings, Larry Spencer.
Right: Shorthand: Carol Gann, Kimberly Russell.

Contestants Advance To State.

Pictured on these four pages are students who represented our school in University Interscholastic League competition. Both the academic and athletic fields were well represented with students advancing from District to Region, and then going on to State.

We feel that these people have gone "above and beyond the call of duty," and we congratulate them on a job well done. Of the past fifteen years, Hirschi has won twelve UIL Sweepstakes!

Far left: Carol Gann, Shorthand; Marilyn Cook, Typewriting; Vicki York, Journalism.
Left: Pang Chen, Thomas Bradford, Number Sense.
Left Center: Karen Ball, Rusty Dowdy, Julia Poloskey, Vicki York, Journalism.
Below: Dee Ann Mann, Lori Schlarb, Debate; Debi Purvis, Persuasive Speaking, 4th in Region; Mark Nulty, Informative Speaking.

Left, the one-act play NOAH by Andre Obey was our entry for district competition. Directed by Doyle R. Wood, the cast included, standing: Curtiss Craig, Elephant; Gary Strain, Cow; Cindy Streety, Lion; Leslie Webster, Tiger, Joan Larson, Lamb; Pam Heil, Monkey; Brian Prince, Bear and Man. Kneeling: Mack Painter, Shem; John Jefferson, Ham; Jon Forsyth, Japhet; Beth Arinder, Norma; Lorraine Lee, Stella & Wolf; Heidi Bina, Ada; Robin Chapman, Mama; Mike Allard, Noah.

District And Region Honors Earned In U.I.L. Competition

Varsity golf team members are: Jack Phillips, Medalist; Tony Robinson, Ronnie Hays, Bill Sullivan, Jeff Flowers.

Girls varsity tennis: Donna Berg, Susan Reece, Michele Flowers, Connie Martin, Cheryl Mason; Kneeling: Teri Johnson, Alice Baker, Liz Escobedo.

Boys varsity tennis: Mike Baldwin, Russell Henry, Clifford Berg, Nathan Boles, Eugene Kruger. Kneeling: Tom Ullom, manager; John Smith, Tim Loftin, Lyn Holly.

Competition Is Keen In U.I.L. Sports Events.

Girls track and field competitors are, standing: Vonda Blanton, Valsaria Bynum, Barbara Call, Liz Davis, Bridgett Banks, Carmen Griner, Kim Lofgren, Kala Henry. Kneeling: Vanessa Young, Tammie Ingram, Antoinette Hill, Cindy Small, Debbie Pohlod, Liz McBeth, Pat Garcia, Linette Small.

Boys Field events were represented by, standing: Mark Booker, Jessie Caballero, Robert Smith, Brian Richardson. Kneeling: William Norris, Albert Wynn, Ricky Rankin, Billy Dawkins.

Track stars are, standing: Mark Brockey, Greg Grazdan, Raymond Paris, Michael Calhoun, Ricky Rankin. Kneeling: Tito Contreras, N. L. Edwards, Johnny McMiller, Tony Maxwell, David Padilla, Michael Booker.

Michael Booker in the 220 yard dash, Ricky Rankin, long jump, and Albert Wynn, alternate advanced to Region competition.

Sixteen Students Honored As Lord And Lady Nominees

Seniors
BRENT ROSS
ALICE McBETH

Seniors
BRIAN RICHARDSON
DONNA BERG

Juniors
BILLY DAWKINS
LIZ McBETH

Juniors
PHIL SMITH
PAT STANLEY

Freshmen
MARK GRATTAN
SHERRY CALHOUN

Freshmen
GREG COATES
HARDY CHAVEZ

Sophomores
KYLE FLATT
TONYA MILLER

Sophomores
JOHN CHAMBERLAI
NADAJALAH BURSE

Lord And Lady Hirschi.

First Runner
BRIAN RICHARDSON ONYA MILLER

Second Runners-U
T ROSS HARDY HAVEZ

LORD AND LADY H SCH
DONNA BERG

The Lord and Lady Hirschi award was first instituted in the year 1967 as a climax to a festival known as WINTER WONDERLAND, and originally sponsored by the Husky yearbook and Husky Howl staffs. Its purpose is to honor two outstanding students who strive for excellence in character, who are popular, congenial, and who possess great leadership ability.

At one time, the presentation of Lord and Lady Hirschi was held at a dance, but today it is presented at a school assembly so everyone can view the ceremony.

Four years ago, the Student Council assumed the responsibility for the proceedings and has produced the event each year since.

National Honor Society

The National Honor Society is an organization established to stimulate excellence in scholarship, leadership and character among students.

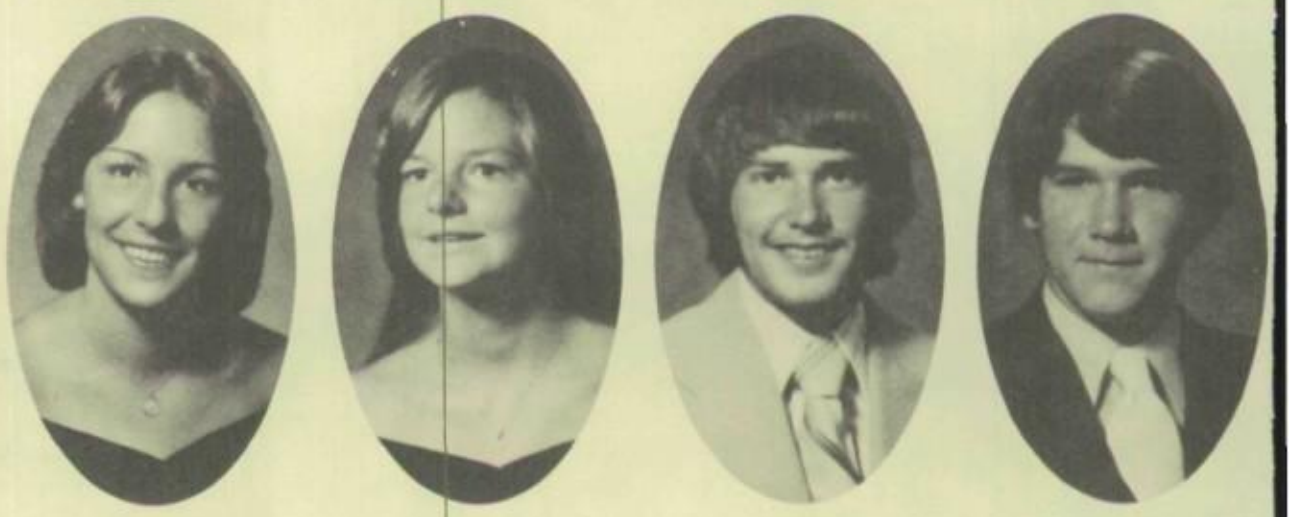
Eligibility is based upon classification and academic status. Juniors with a 3.5 grade point average and seniors with 3.0 average are placed on a ballot to be evaluated by the faculty in three areas: service, leadership, and character.

The results are tabulated, and the recipients of this prestigious award are announced in the spring.

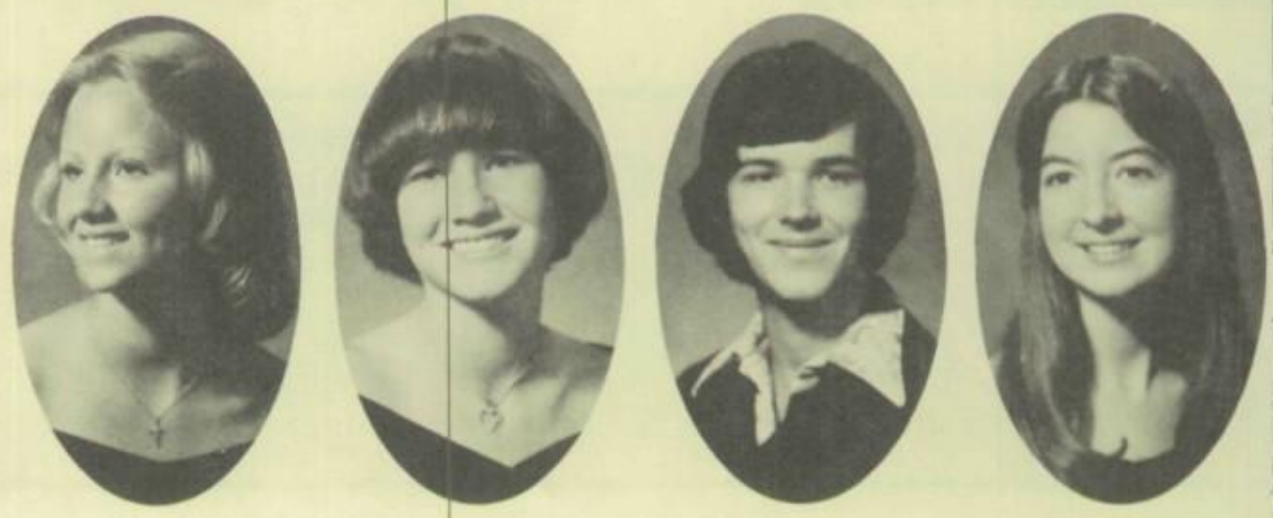
Two Year Members

RICHARDIA LEWIS, President
MRS. JEANNE NEAL, Advisor

ANGELA CANNON, Secretary
DION COOK
RUSTY DOWDY
MARINA ESCOBEDO



TANIA GRAZDAN, Vice-President
SANDRA HOMKOMP
GARY JENKINS
EUGENE KRUGER, Treasurer



RICHARDIA LEWIS, President
DEBBIE POHLOD
BRIAN PRINCE
CONNIE RICHARDSON, Reporter

Seniors

LINDA BARRICK
BARBARA BECKWITH
GINGER BELL
NATHAN BOLES
MARK BOOKER
STEVEN CARDINAL

SANDY CYRUS
DEBRA KIRKHAM
TAMMY LAWLER
SOON WHA LEE
CAROL LEONARD
KIM LOFGREN

ANGELA MOREE
JANICE MORRIS
EVA QUINTERO
MELODY REAMS
TONY RICHARDSON
BRENT ROSS

TONI SHAW
ROBERT SOWARDS
LINDA VALDEZ
PAM WILSON
VICKI YORK

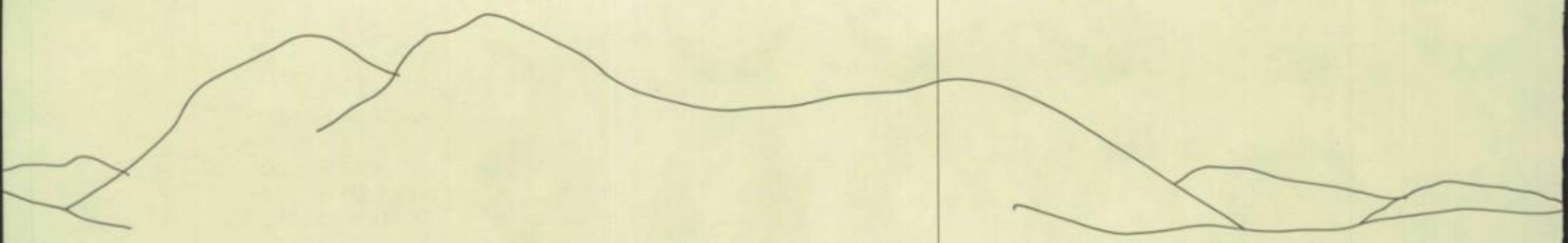
Myrtle Hirschi Ledford Chapter

Juniors

Beth Arinder
Charles Behne
Clifford Berg
Heide Bina
Ann Bracket
Deidre Drake
Myrna Perdue

Kerry Phelan
Margaret Ramsey
Todd Schafer
Lori Schlarb
Phil Smith
Reginald Zachary

Not pictured: Andy McCawley, Sr.
Karen Glennan, Jr.



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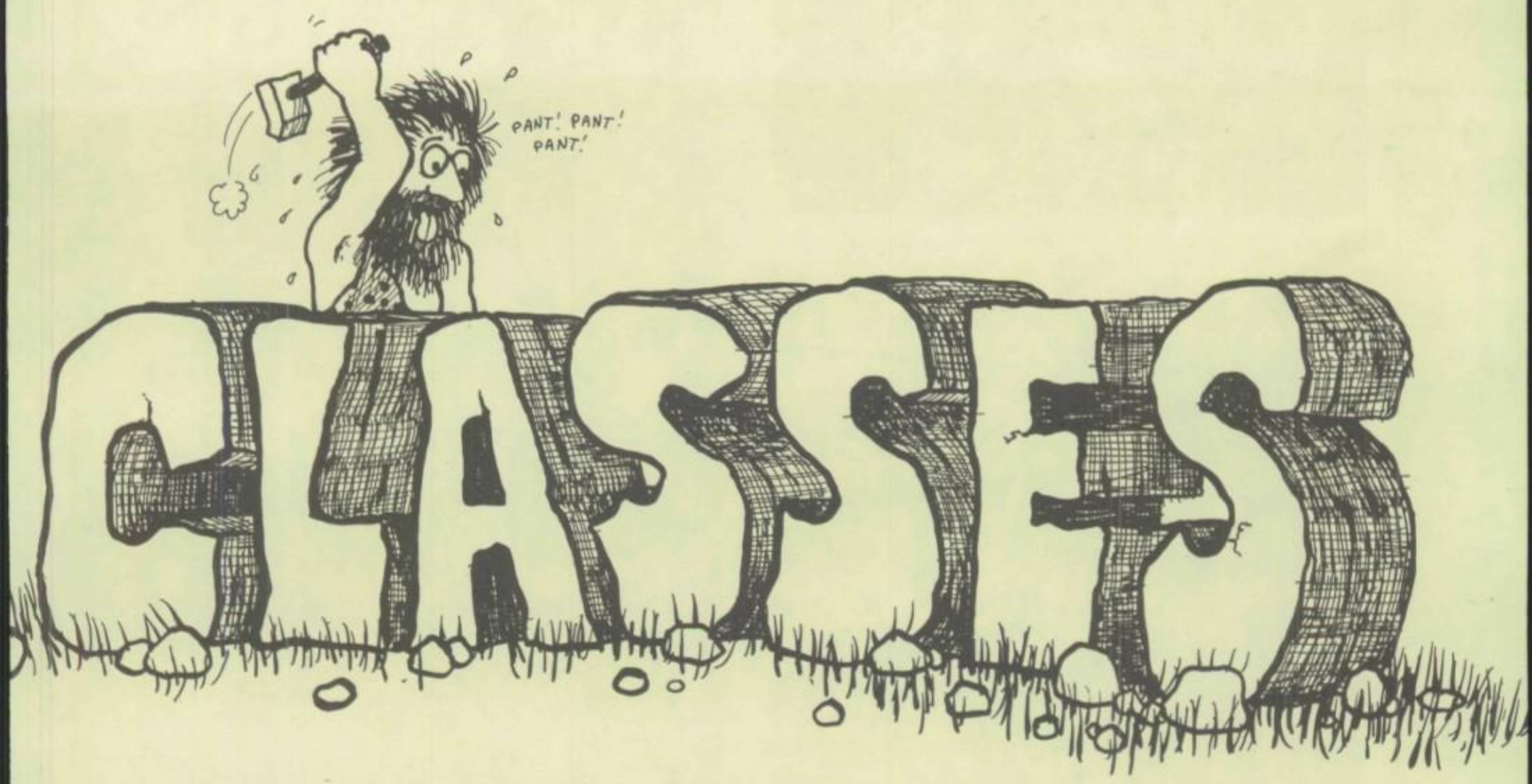
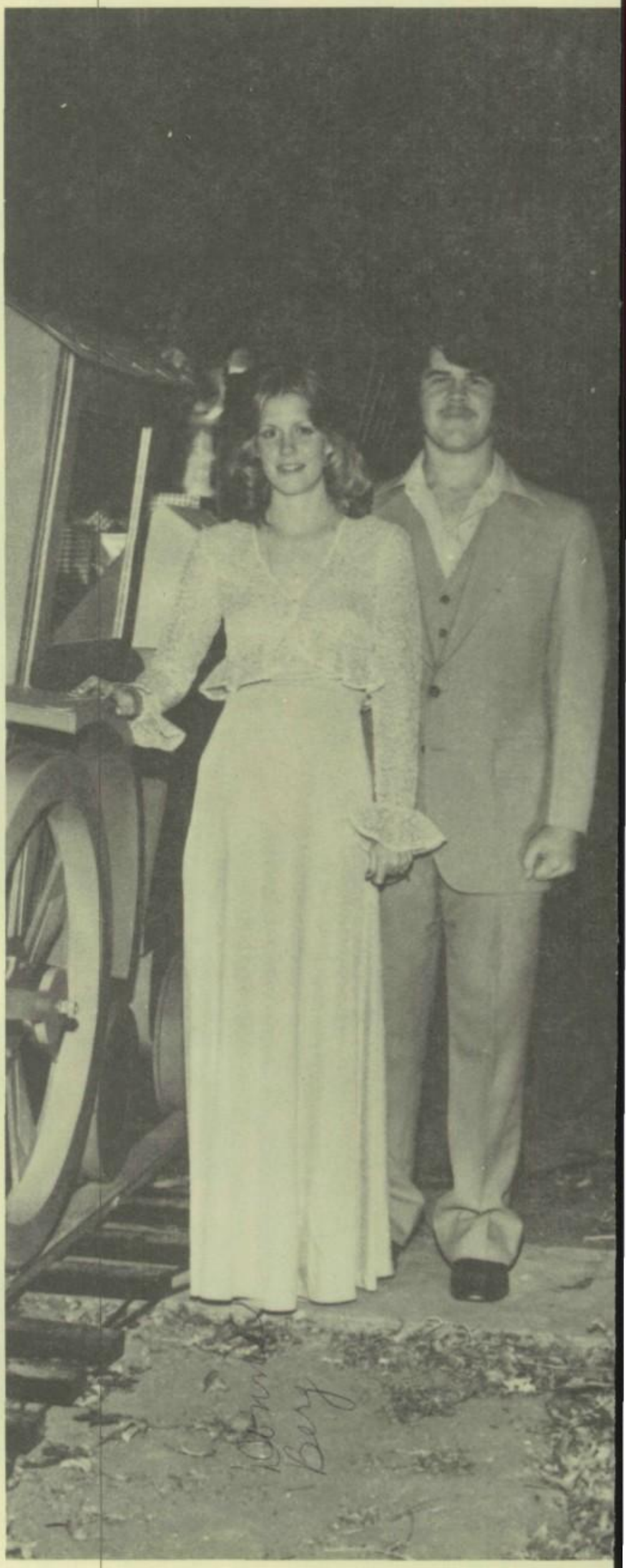


A Better Future We'll Create Senior Class Of 78!

Favorites
Donna Berg
Brian Richardson



Senior Class Of 1978!

Officers: President MARK NULTY, Vice President JANICE MORRIS, Secretary LINDA VALDEZ, Treasurer JACK PHILLIPS.
Sponsors: Mrs. Lola P. Hulsey, Mrs. Pat Marlin, Mr. Gary Kingcade.
Council: Randy Corn, Michael Richardson, Tony Richardson, Joyce Bailey, Cindy Howard, Angela Moree, Carol Leonard, Veda Winkler, Lorraine Lee, Tammy Lawler, Renee Ritchie. Not Pictured: Nathan Boles, Mark Boyce, Tammie Brooks, Bob Bryan, Donna Cummings, Debra Easterling, Belinda Hastings, Sandra Mauricio, Brian Richardson, Carol Touchette, Susan Reece.

Seniors Show Class Pride And Spirit.

Seniors realized that writing a thesis sentence for the fifth time was only the beginning of term theme time.
THE BLACK FONZ AND PINKY? Walter Troupe and Janelle Mason flaunted their last dress-up day as seniors.

RANDY ADAMS
DOUGLAS ALBUS
SHEREE ALMASY
ROBERT ANDRUS

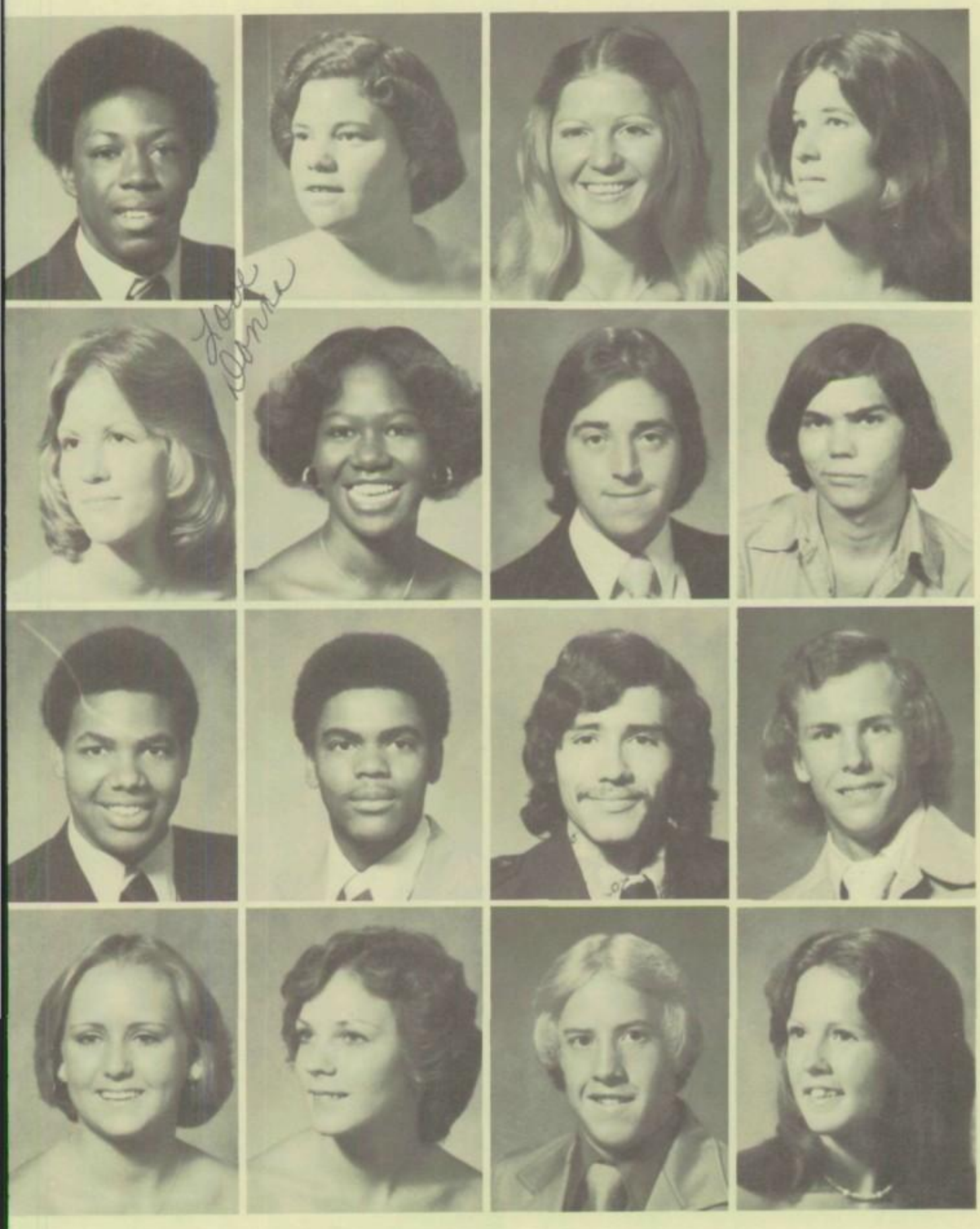
ISMAEL ARREDONDO
JOYCE BAILEY
ANNA BALES
KAREN BALL

LAURA BARKLEY
ROBIN BARNETT
LINDA BARRICK
ANGELA BARTLETT

Possibly one of the quietest people on campus and one of the most interesting is SANDI HONKOMP. An easy going, pleasing personality make Sandi a lovely friend to have. As a member of HECE, Sandi must have a job related to the field of Home Economics; thus she works at Peggy Nunn Interiors, and consequently enjoys the work because of her interest in interior decorating.

Sandi is very active in outdoor sports with rodeoing in the form of barrel racing as Number One. Horse back riding, bowling, tennis, baseball, basketball and hiking are also tops on the list.

It is her religion, however, which takes first place in her life. She appreciates her family and friends, and tries to earn their respect. She strives for self-respect and self-confidence while trying to earn the trust of others.

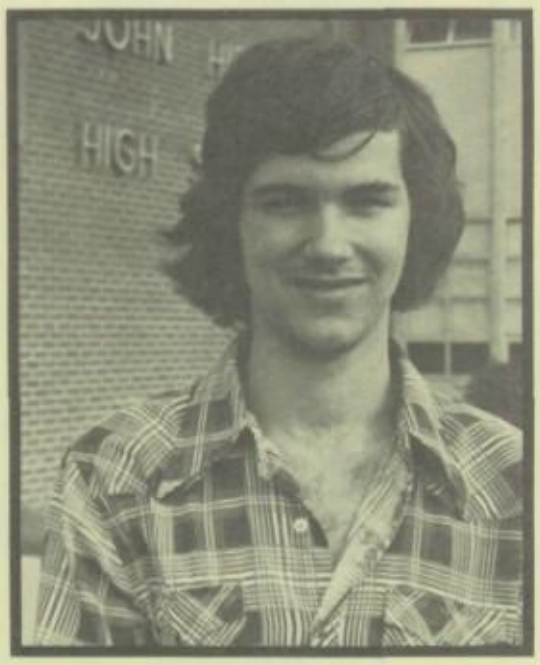


TROY BEARD
BARBARA BECKWITH
GINGER BELL
CYNTHIA BELVIN

DONNA BERG
VONDA BLANTON
NATHAN BOLES
JOHN BOND

MARK BOOKER
MICHAEL BOOKER
MANUEL BORREGO
MARK BOYCE

DONNA BOYD
CONNIE BOYLES
SCOTTY BRASHER
SHELLY BRIMACOMBE



One of the happier faces around campus belong to none other than senior BRIAN PRINCE. He enjoys playing football and soccer when he is not busy working in the many facets of the drama department.

An extension of Brian's interest in those less fortunate than he is expressed by his participation in the first Muscular Dystrophy Carnival started this past summer in his community. He helped raise $1000 and already plans are underway for an even bigger goal next summer.

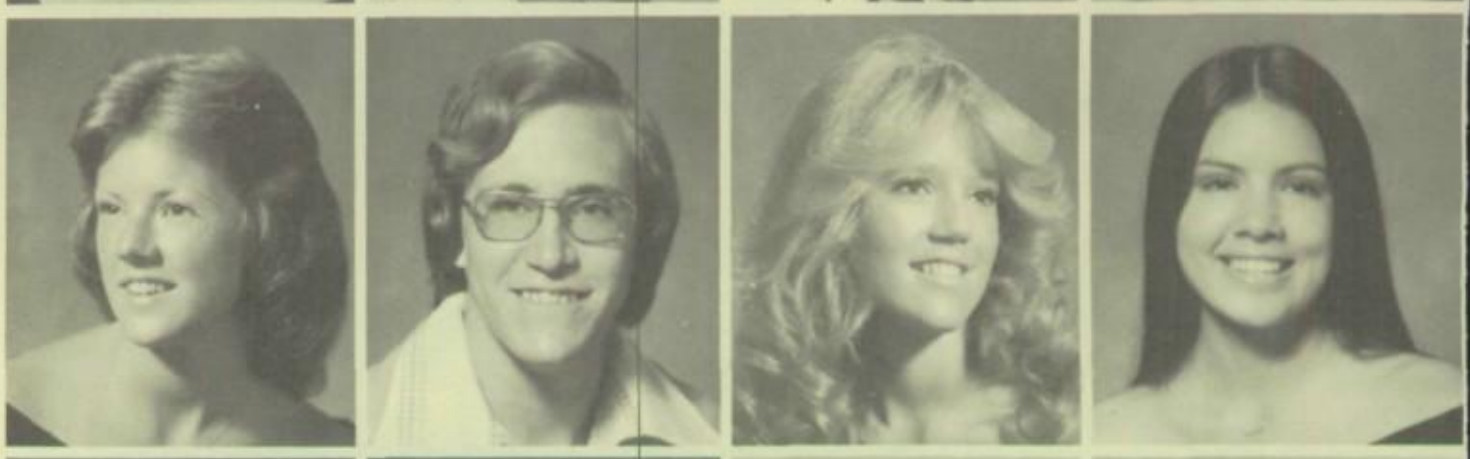
As a junior, he was selected for membership in the Myrtle Hirschi Ledford Chapter of the National Honor Society.

His philosophy is reflected in the following: "I feel you have to work hard in order to succeed in life. Hirschi was the turning point in my life. Previously I was unsure of myself; I was bashful and quiet. Now, I know what I want and where I'm going when I graduate."

TAMMY BROOKS
CHERYL BROWN
BILL BRYAN
BOB BRYAN

MARCIA BURNS
JESSE CABALLERO
RITCH CALHOUN
BARBARA CALL

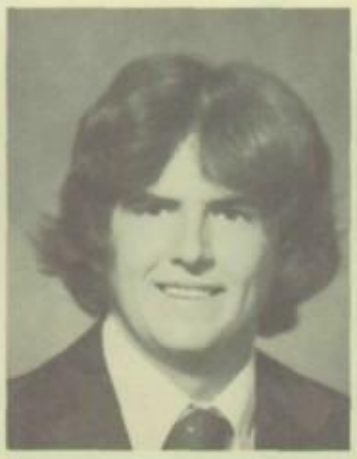
ANGELA CANNON
STEVE CARDINAL
GAYLA CHANDLER
DOLORES CHAPA



KEITH CHELLETTE
WILLY CHUL HO CHIN
TERESA CONNER
TITO CONTRERAS

Seniors Cherish Memories With The Help Of A Yearbook.

DION COOK



RANDY CORN

SHERON COX

LYNDA CRAIG

MARY CRAWLEY

JEFF CROCKER

BONNIE CRUMB

DANNY CRUMBLEY

CARL CULP

DONNA CUMMINGS

SANDY CYRUS

SANDY DEL TORO

BETTY DENHAM

MARK DEWOODY

RUSTY DOWDY

KAREN DUVAL

DEBRA EASTERLING

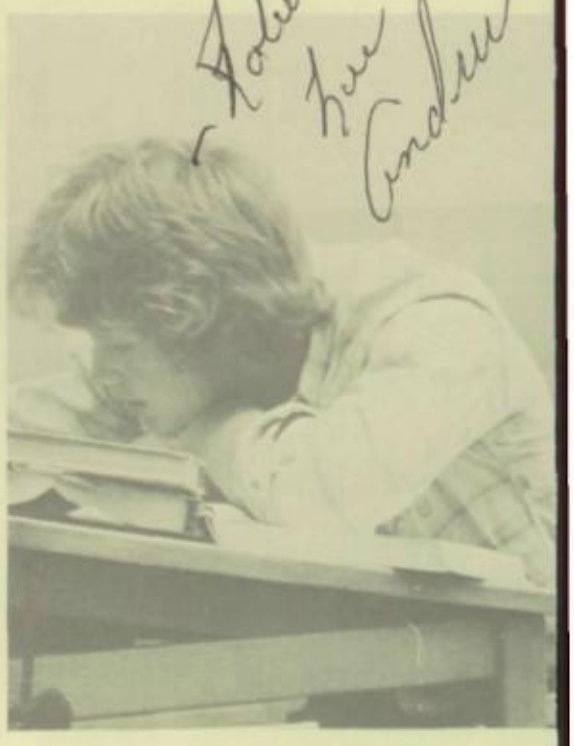
RICK EHLING

TERESA ELLIOTT

PAT ELMORE

Seniors Overpower Underclassmen.

Monty Monson observed the Huskies as they swam to a heart-sickening and wet defeat against the Trinity Trojans. Robert "pop bottle" Andrus takes advantage of free time to concentrate on anything but the '77 football record.



JUDY ERVIN
MARINA ESCOBEDO
TOM FLORES
JEFF FLOWERS

DONNA FRANCO
JAKE FRANKLIN
LAURA FULTON
JEB GARCIA

CATHY GAURKEE
BEVERLY GIBSON
CLINT GOSWICK
TANIA GRAZDAN

SHARON GREEN
SHERRY GRICE
CYNTHIA GRINER
DON GROVES

To most students the school work load is enough, but there are a few among us who are exceptional and find time to work and to attend school! BILLY IBARRA, senior, is one such student.

Billy attends school each day as do the other students; but at three o'clock, he punches the time clock at Surgikos Plant for an eight-hour shift. This he does every day for a five day week.

Better pay, improved working conditions, company benefits such as a credit union, insurance and union membership were determining factors in changing to this job.

In his spare (?) time, Billy enjoys bowling, playing football and basketball, and playing on his church softball team.

He has a personal philosophy which he employs daily: everyone should face his responsibilities and make the most of life's opportunities.

MIKE GUNVILLE

LAURA HADZEMA

TORIN HALSEY

ROBERT HANCOCK

TAMMY HARRELSON

KAREN HARRISON

BELINDA HASTINGS

SHERYL HATHAWAY

JAMES HENDRIX

ENNETTE HENRY

SANDRA HENRY

DANNY HENSON

HILTON HERNANDEZ

LAWANDA HICKS

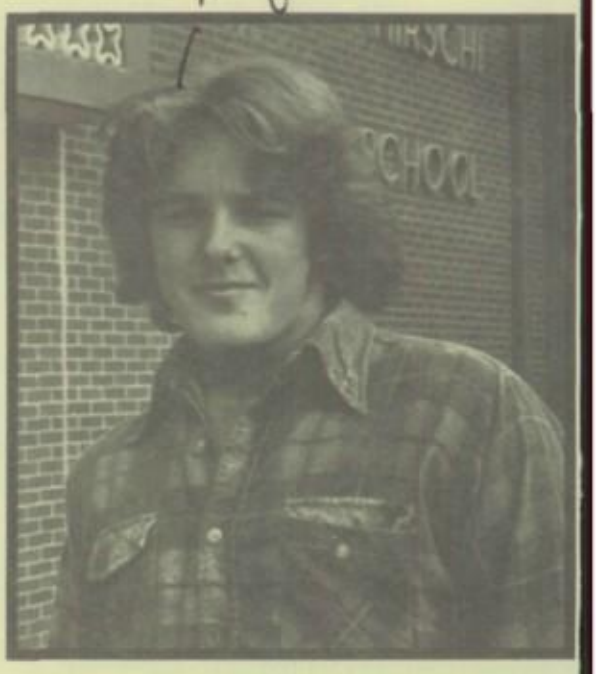
ANTOINETTE HILL

DAINA HOLLEMAN

The pie business in Wichita County is certain to remain on top of competition because of hard-working high school students like senior ROBERT ANDRUS. He is presently working at August's Pie Shop where he has worked for the past three and a half years.

According to Robert, "I love life; to me life is a very special thing." He enjoys meeting people and renewing old friendships. Associated with varsity football and baseball, Robert also swims and bowls in his leisure time. He has always been a leader for the Huskies, adding that extra spark of enthusiasm which urges a team on to greater accomplishment.

Robert has not been left out of the game in the academic area, either. He is a serious student and has the respect of his teachers as well as his classmates. In fact, his career as a student and as an athlete shows a pleasant blend of happiness and responsibility.

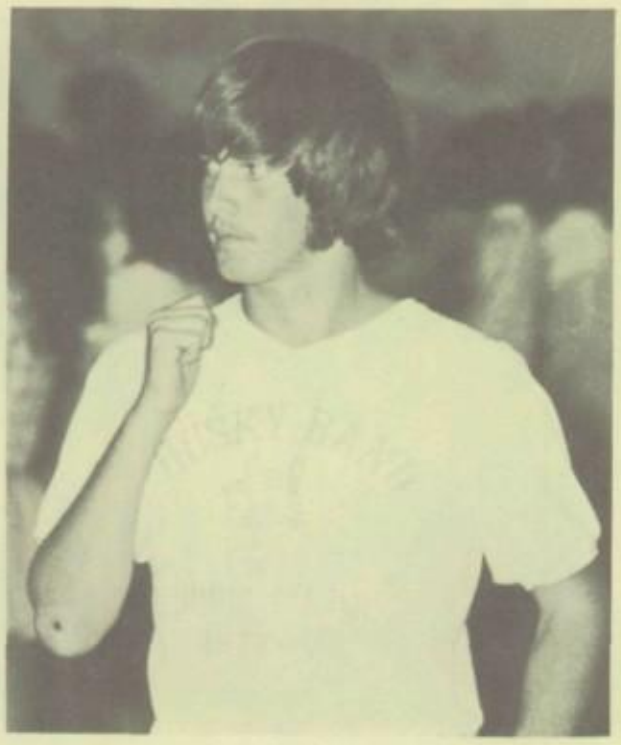


SANDRA HONKOMP
PAMELA HOOK
ROBERT HOOK
CINDY HOWARD

RHONDA HUDSON
BILLY IBARRA
TAMMIE RENEA INGRAM
RENA JACKSON

RODERICK JACKSON
LARRY JAMES
JOHN JEFFERSON
GARY JENKINS

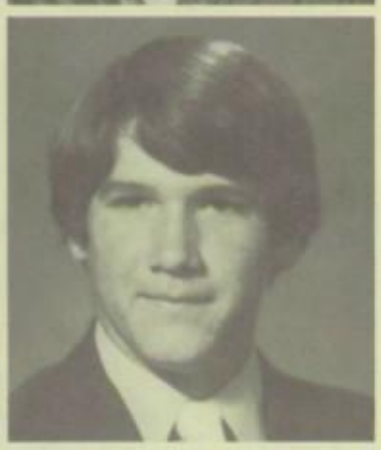
RAYMOND JETER
TOREY JETER
KEVIN JONES
GUY JUCKAYUT



Seniors Journey To Canterbury.

Henry Swanson and Gary Jenkins display the type of leadership needed to direct pep rallies as well as halftime performances.

DORY KAHN
PATTI KEATING
MARCHELLE KEEVER
MARK KHOLLMAN



DEBRA KIRKHAM
TAMMY KIRKSEY
SIEG KLEMPEL
EUGENE KRUGER

DANA LARNARD
WILLIAM LAWHEAD
TAMMY LAWLER
LORRAINE LEE

SOON HWA LEE
CAROL LEONARD
RICHARDIA LEWIS
DAVID LILE

Seniors Experience Term Theme Trauma.

Jack Phillips ponders how much he can spare out of next week's check to pay for his annual.

Having Government class on the patio offered a change of scenery for bored students David Higgins, Carmen Griner and Robert Furbush.

MIKE LINDSEY
KIM LOFGREN
LILIA LOPEZ
MARK LUCIER

ANDREW LUNA
DEE ANN MANN
CONNIE MARTIN
JOELEEN MARTIN

CYNTHIA MARTINEZ
JANELLE MASON
RAYMOND MATASKA
SANDRA MAURICIO

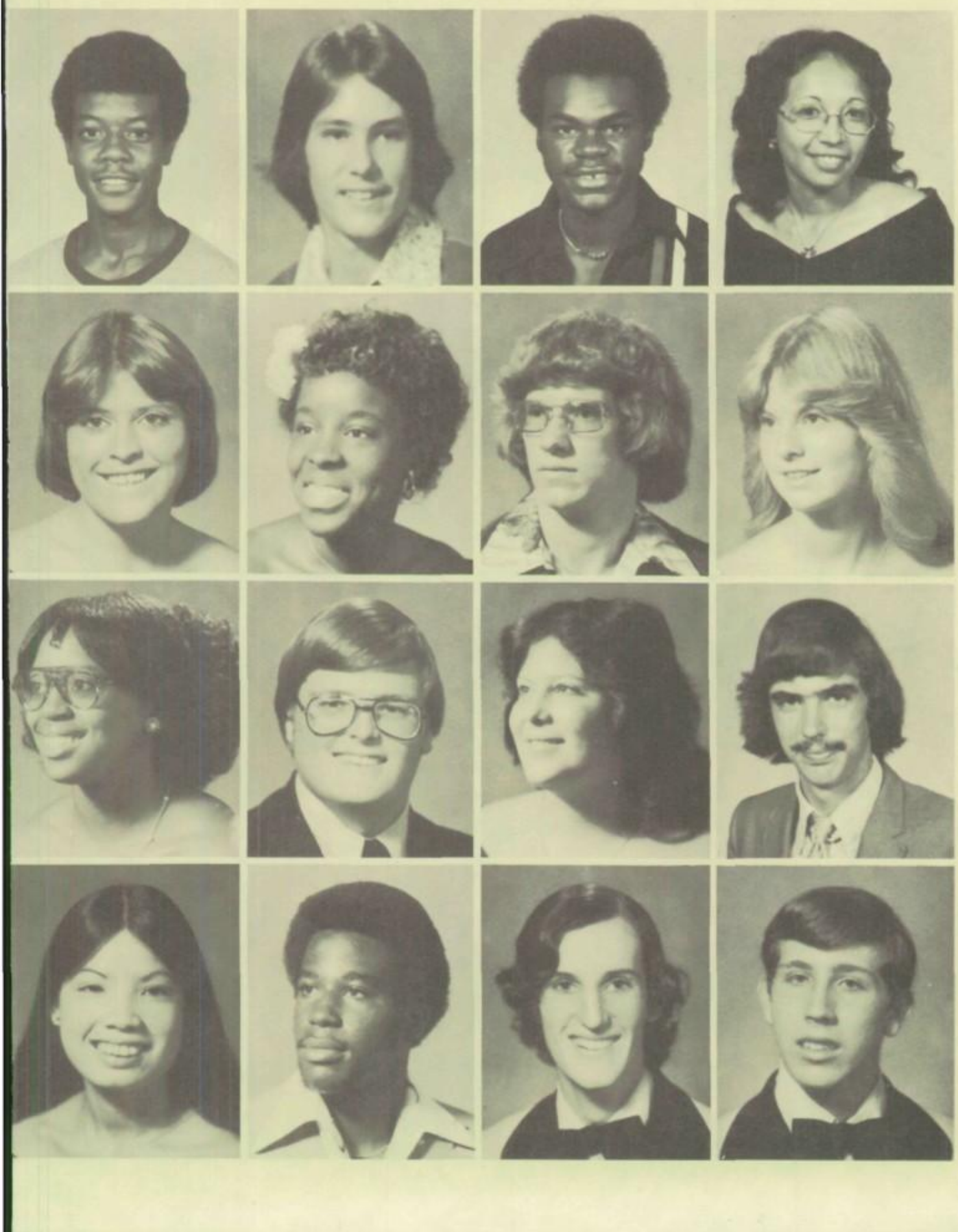
DOUGLAS MAYBERRY
KAREN MCCARTHY
SUSAN MCCLOSKEY
THERESA MCELROY

Those who have found that it is truly better to give than to receive are among the happiest; and sacrifices must be made to become a true "giver." Some, like senior RHONDA NEAL, have given — expecting nothing in return for their services.

Rhonda has done volunteer work at the Wichita Falls State Hospital for four years and has recently taken a salaried position there. She started working because she had a desire to help those less fortunate than she and found that she had become attached to the patients and to the staff. She finds the work rewarding and enjoyable.

In her spare time, Rhonda enjoys playing football, baseball and tennis. She also likes to crochet, sew garments and cook gourmet foods.

She is a member of the Husky Chorale and the Madrigal Singers. And she also contributes her spare time to other worthy organizations. She says, "Live life to the fullest; but don't shut out others around you."



RONALD MCGEE
MATT MCGUIRE
JOHNNY MCMILLER
DIANE MENDIETA

LANA MILLER
ROBIN MONROE
MONTY MONSON
ANGELA MOREE

JANICE MORRIS
JIM MURPHY
RHONDA NEAL
MONTY NETHERTON

KIM LAN NGUYEN
WILLIAM NORRIS
MATT NORTON
JAMES MARK NULTY

To find a student with a great variety of interests is to find senior BARBARA CALL. Swimming, track, football, skating, tap dancing, debating, and watching the Dallas Cowboys are just a few of the things on her list.

However, it is academics which take her primary interest. One of the top-ranking students in her class, Barbara maintains that "the world is over populated; yet very spare at the same time. There are too many people in the world who just exist with no major mark on their world, yet very few who strive to be set apart from the rest." She also believes that "without the pride to achieve excellence and to be the very best a person can be, then life is only a monstrous cycle and a continuous game which we force ourselves to play."

Barbara's outspokenness makes her a tough opponent in either a debate tournament or in a class discussion. Demanding depth in her own thinking, she demands the same of her classmates or opponents.

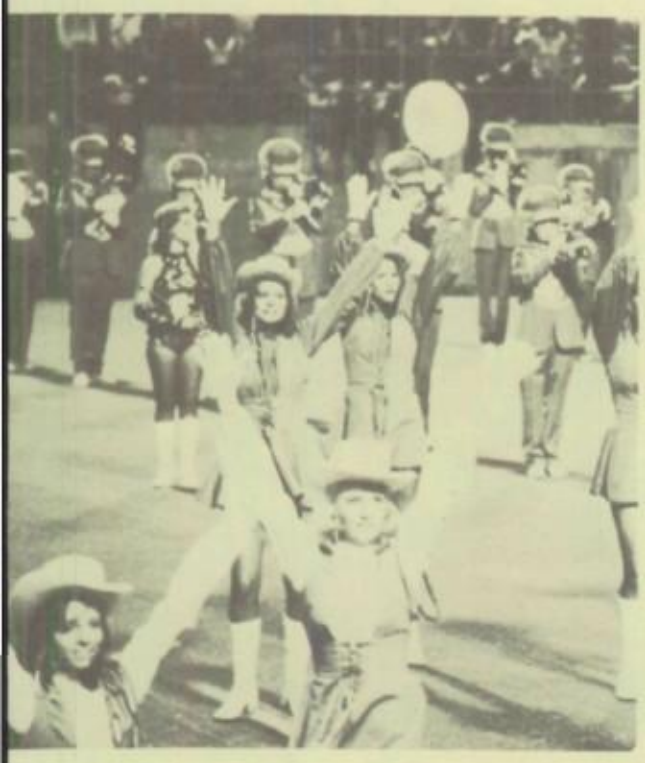
SHERRY ODOM
TIM ODOM
FREDDY OJEDA
SUSAN OSBORN

FREDDY OZUNA
MELODY PACHECO
TAMMIE PETERSON
JACK PHILLIPS

MARY PLUMMER
DEBBIE POHLOD
EDMOND POORE
TALERNGSUK PREYER

P.S. There's a 60 lb. difference now! Don't forget that! Love, Mary

BOBBY PRICE
BRIAN PRINCE
LORETTA PRUETT
EVA QUINTERO



Seniors Look Forward To Graduation.

Donna Cummings and Richardia Lewis lead the drill team in a performance leaving a good impression on the audience.
Michael Richardson posing as the student, pauses from his long journey to Canterbury.

VALERIE RAINGE
BILL REAGAN
MELODY REAMS
SUSAN REECE

KELLY REEVES
CARLA RENICK
ORENE REYNOLDS
ROSIE RHODES

LAURA RICE
BRIAN RICHARDSON
CONNIE RICHARDSON
MICHAEL RICHARDSON

TONY RICHARDSON
LADONNA RITCHIE
RENEE RITCHIE
JON ROBBINS

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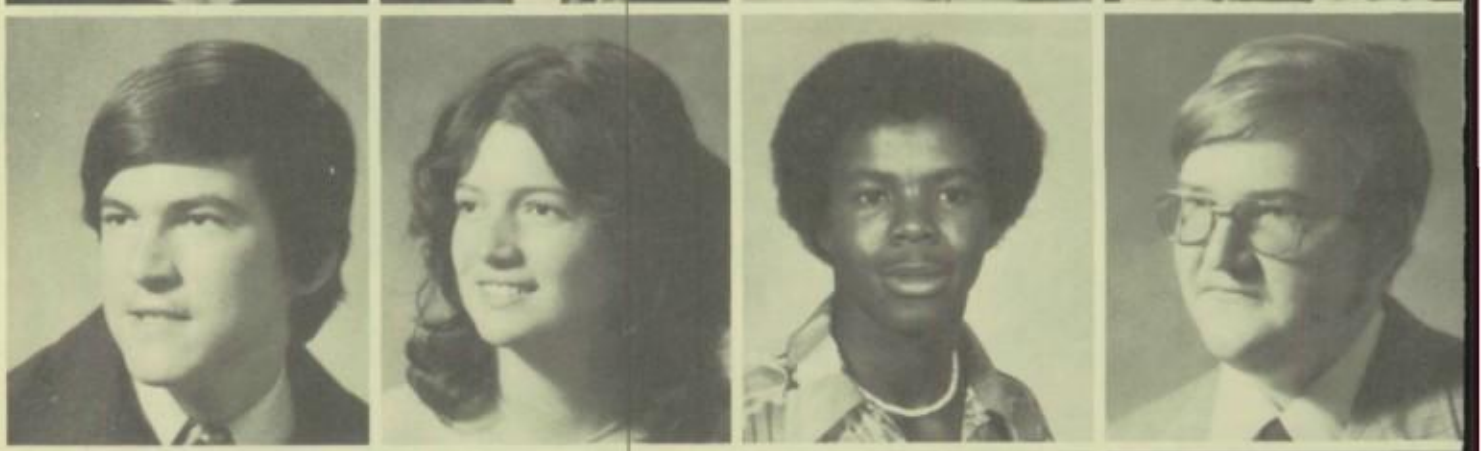
SHEILA ROBERSON
ARTHUR ROBERTS
SHEILA ROBERTSON
TONY ROOSA

MIKE RORAY
TERESA RORAY
BRENT ROSS
ROGER RYE



CYNTHIA SANDERS
ELLA SANDERS
TONI SHAW
VICKI SKELTON

By the looks of Brian Richardson's face, he got "drove" by Coach Towry.
Cheryl Brown presents her platform for presidency of the senior class.

CINDY SMALL
BARBARA SMITH
CYNTHIA SMITH
ROBERT SMITH

KATHLEEN SMOLKO
SYBILLE SNYDER
ROBERT SOWARDS
DIANA STARCEVICH

MELBA STAYTON
JUDY STEPHENS
WANDA STEVENSON
SANDRA STEWART

RICKY STOVALL
SANDY STRATTON
CINDY STREETY
HENRY SWANSON

"If you want something, work for it," seems to be the philosophy of JANICE MORRIS, Vice-President of the Senior Class. When this particular office was vacated, Janice decided she would like to contribute her ability in fulfilling that responsibility. She waged a successful campaign and was elected.

This same philosophy helped in getting a job at the Bethania Hospital where she has worked for more than two years, in being elected to the student council, and in being president of the HERO chapter of H.E.C.E.

In addition to the above listed offices, Janice is a member of the Math Club and F.T.A. She enjoys volleyball, tennis and badminton. Her hobbies include knitting and playing the violin.

"When disappointments come from failures, with God's help I can get back up and try again." And with this attitude, Janice will be a success whatever goals she sets for her life.

PAM THOM
TIM THOMAS
CAROL TOUCHETTE
CONNIE TREVINO

ROSA TRIMBLE
MIKE TROEDEL
WALT TROUPE
DEBRA TUCKER

SCOTT TUDOR
TERESA UTZ
LINDA VALDEZ
VICKIE WALCK

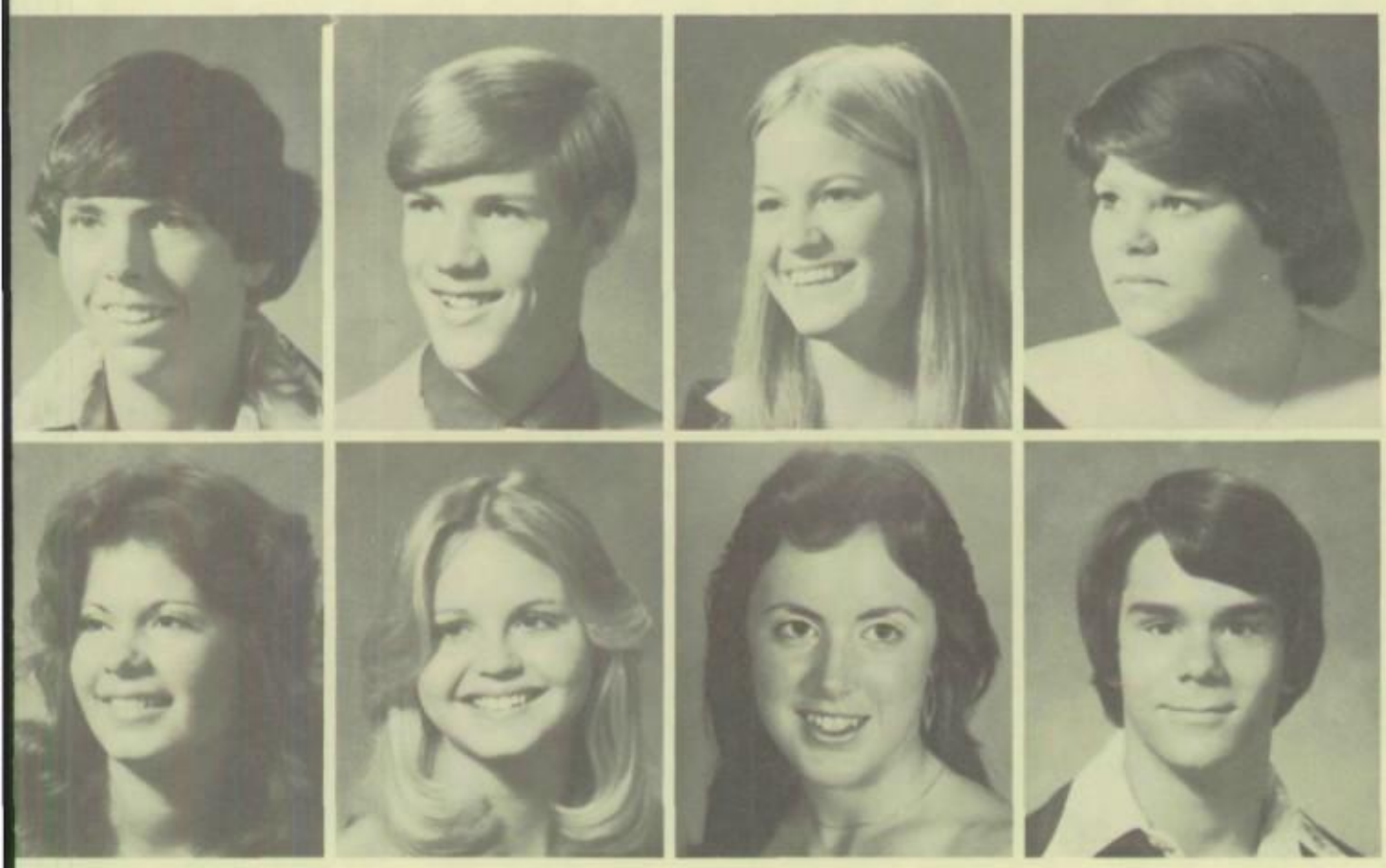
MARK WASHBURN
LESLIE WEBSTER
TELA WESLEY
JAYME WHITE

Where is the best place to discover if one has an interest in a particular career field? Why, in that field, of course! It was this position taken by senior SANDY STRATTON that brought about her job as dental assistant to Dr. Kenneth Jarosz. "I thought the only way I could find out if a dental career was right for me before entering college was to get a job relating to this career field."

Sandy also works at the Wichita Theater as cashier in order to have some extra spending money. She is involved in ICT-VICA and the Drill Team. Spare time? She plays tennis, football, and water skis.

Setting a goal, working toward that goal, and being satisfied with nothing less than accomplishment sums up Sandi's philosophy. She thinks that one should change goals if it is discovered that a wrong one was selected. She says, "It's your life, you have to live it, and you have to be happy with it; so set goals or change them to satisfy you. Strive for them constantly, but have fun in the process."

Did you know that brotherly love is "cool" around Hirschi?



BILLY WILLIAMS
MIKE WILSON
PAM WILSON
VEDA WINKLER

ROSELIVA WRIGHT
VICKI YORK
MERRIE YOUNG
STAN ZABICA

Seniors express the only way to show who's #1!

TWINS? Bill and Bob Bryan refute all known data for twins.

To The Highest
We Will Climb
Senior Class Of
79!

Favorites
Liz McBeth
Billy Dawkins

Senior Class Of '79

Officers: President BILLY DAWKINS; Vice-President KERRY PHELAN; Secretary-Treasurer LIZ MCBETH.
Sponsors: Mrs. Helen Lambert, Mrs. Frances Lee. Not pictured: C.L. Vaughn.
Council: Back: Phil Smith, Clifford Berg, Roger Vann, Mark Andrus, Anita Valdez, Christy Calhoun, Hyon Su Shin, Debi Purvis, Kathy Jordon, Beth Arinder, Mary Ann Herandez, Phyllis Torgerson, Tim Smith, Tom Quintero, Audrey Maclin. Not pictured: Sandra Gibson, Mikki Mason, Susan Pursley, Chris Smith, Pam Stanley, Lynn Williams.

Testing Is A Way Of Life For Upperclassmen.

Penny Adams
Roland H. Albus
Jim Allen
LeAnn Allen
Chris Anderson
Mark Andrus

Teresa Arbuckle
Beth Arinder
Charlene Arps
John Arredondo
Traci Awtry
Dollmeshia Baity

Bridgett Banks
William Barnes
Troy Bathman
Charles Behne
Berdette Bell
Clifford D. Berg, Jr.

Gregg Biggs
Heide Bina
Michael Blair
Ricky Blair
Donna Blythe
James Bogue

Ronald Boob
Anne Bracket
Joyce Bradford
Larry Browning
James T. Bursey
Patti Bush

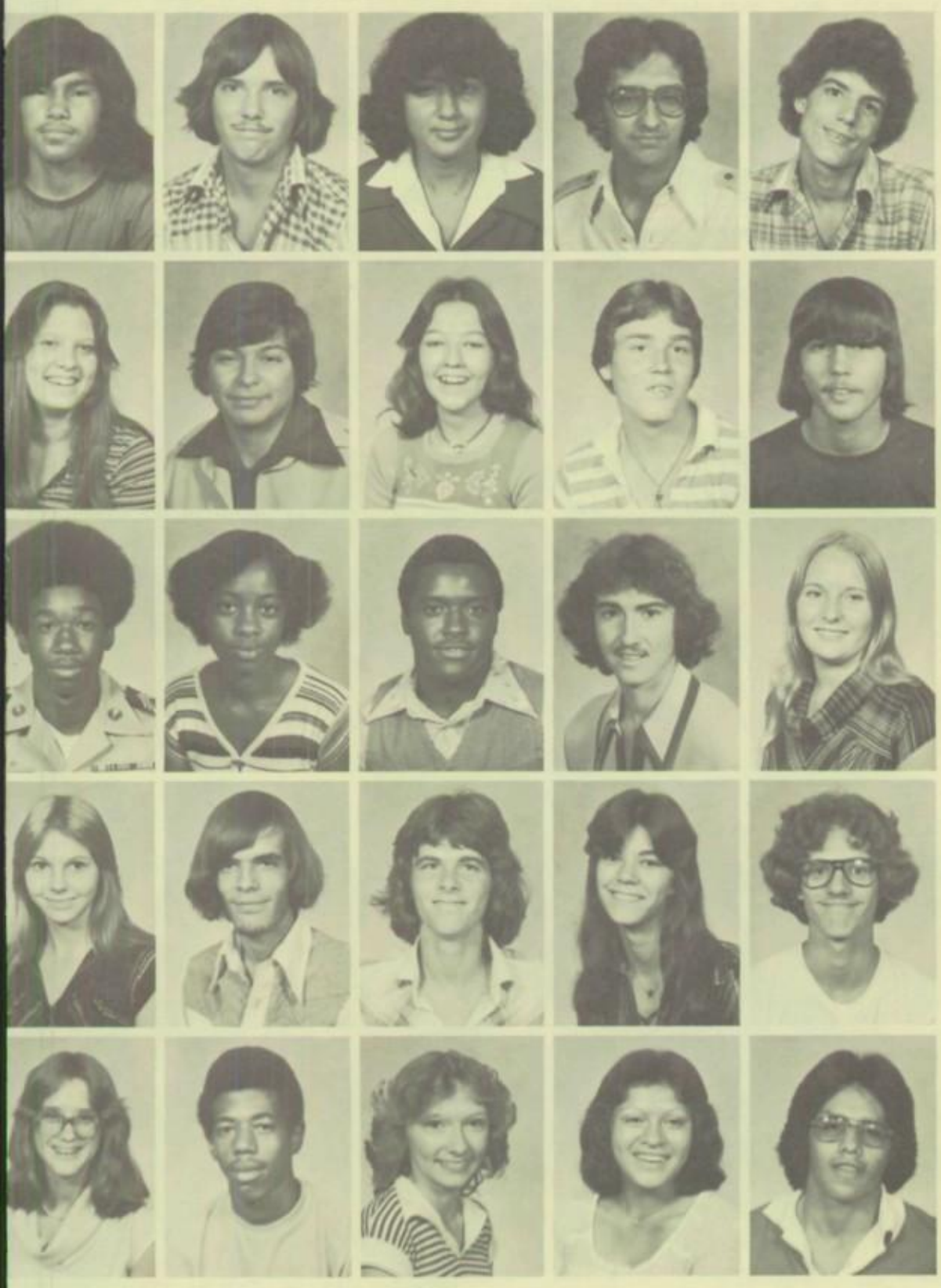
Julie Butler
Valsaria Bynum
Doug Caldwell
Christy Calhoun
Michael Calhoun
Sheila Calhoun

Opportunities abound for those who will just take them, and more importantly, for those who know how to handle them. Junior SANDRA MURILLO believes that people need to look upon their life with an eye to the future, without forgetting the life they are leading today.

Sandra works part-time at the Northside Girls Club and also part-time at the Central Boys Club. She says she loves children and likes to work with them. Understanding others is an attribute to be admired in a person; and certainly the foundation Sandra is building her life upon is a solid start.

In her leisure time, Sandra enjoys basketball and listening to music. She enjoys singing and is a member of our highly respected Chorale because of her love of music.

Sandra Murillo believes that people can get as far as they want; and with the help of God, their own ambition will determine the boundaries!



Julio Canedo
Richard Cannon
Danny Castillo
Emilio K. Castillo
Randy Chamberlain

Dana Chapman
Jerry Chavez
Alisa Cox
Curtiss Craig
Alan Cramer

Wendell Cunningham
Sharon Dandridge
Billy Dawkins
Kevin DeForge
Deidre Drake

Tami Dunn
Eugene Duvall
Randy Eaton
Kathy Eckels
George Eden

Tina Edgin
Kelley Edwards
Laura Elsea
Lizzie Escobedo
Moses Esquibel

Ordering Rings Brings Juniors One Step Closer.

Obstacles face everyone on this earth and sometimes it seems that more than our share is handed to us. In reality it is how one handles the obstacles that makes the difference! It would be hard to cite a better example than junior WILLY CHIN.

Willy came to America from Korea nine years ago, the adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Whittle. In the fifth grade in Korea, Willy was placed in the third grade here because he could not read, write, or speak English. He says he was "the biggest and dumbest kid in class"; but his intelligence and stamina soon surfaced. To make up for lost time, he worked hard and was allowed to skip the seventh and eleventh grades and will graduate from high school in three years!

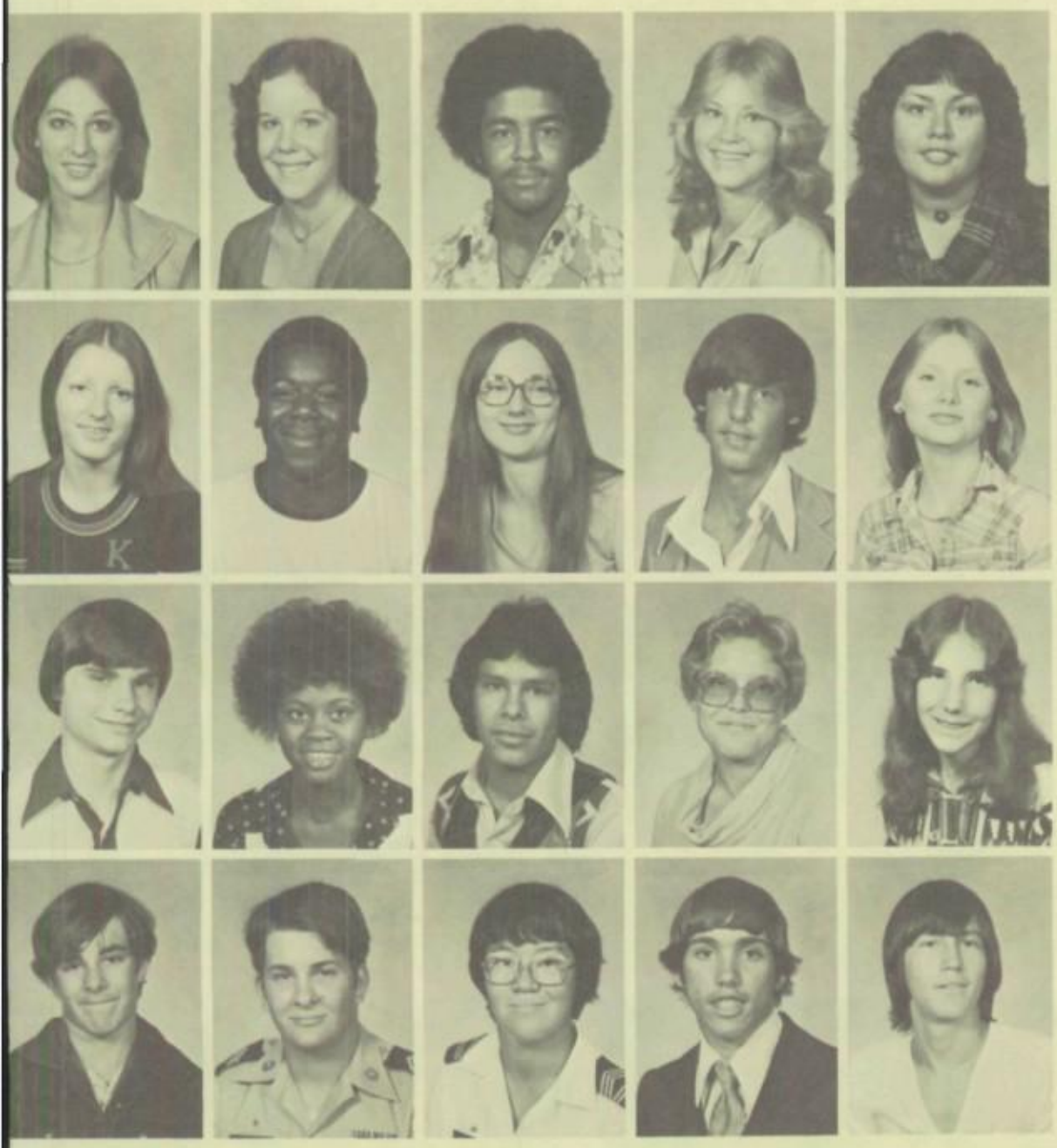
He has worked in several places to earn money and recently purchased a '77 Mustang with his own money! He enjoys football, soccer and basketball, but he enjoys the martial art of Karate the best.

Willy Chin is certainly one to be admired for his courage and ability to overcome obstacles.

Charles Evans
Mickey Ezzell
Weydan Flax
Gayle S. Fortner
Carol Fox
Eric Fritchen

Bettye Fudge
Becky Garcia
Patricia Garcia
Leigh Gausepohl
Carl Gauthier
Deborah Gibson

During fifties-day pep rally, the Juniors displayed lots of spirit. Clifford Berg thinks it is nice to be "bright-eyed and bushy-tailed."

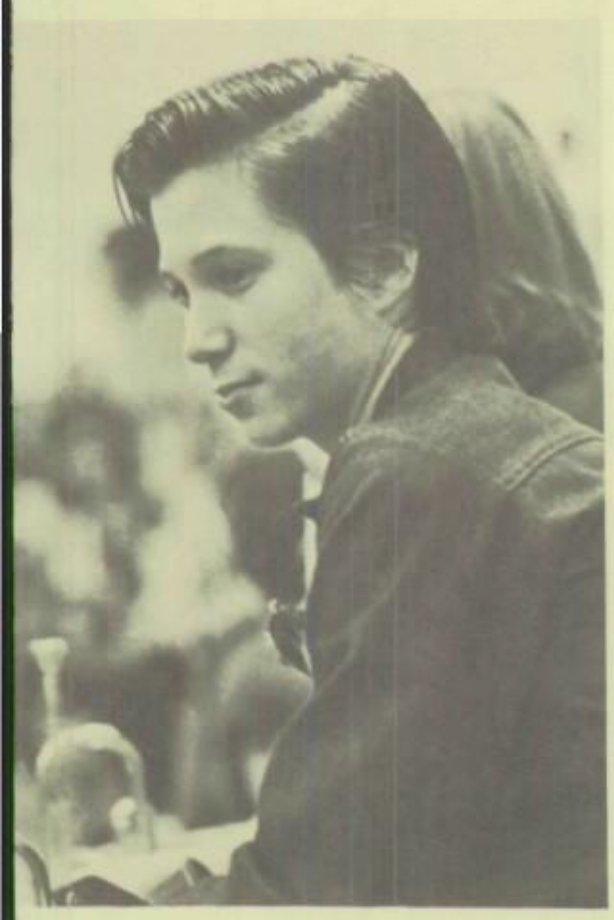


Sandra Gibson
Karen Glennan
Alga B. Golden
Susan Golleher
Anna Gonzales

Katy Gottschalk
Steve Gould
Cindy Graham
Greg Grazdan
Betty Grider

Stan Jay Grider
Carmen Griner
Ronald L. Hardin
Cindy Harmon
Laura Harney

Dean Harrelson
Eugene Harvey
Betty Hastings
Joel Hastings
Mike Heard



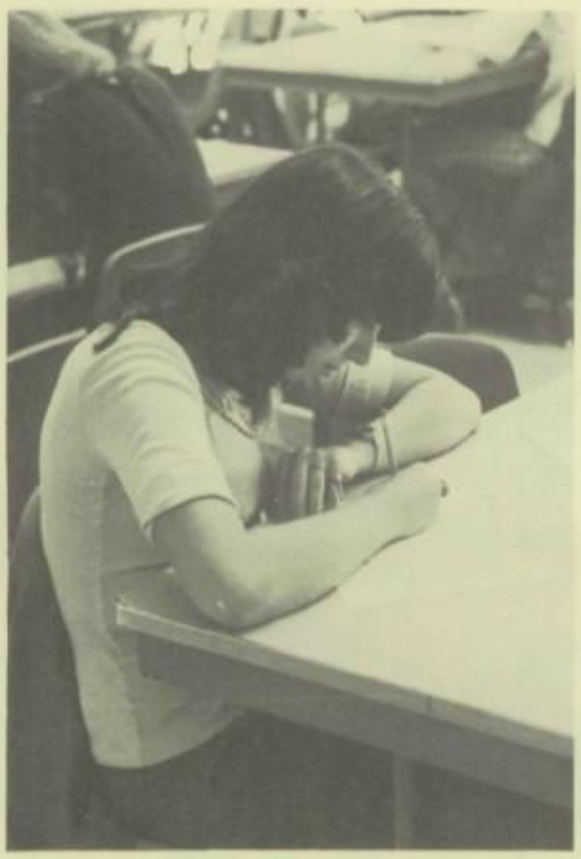
At Fifties-Day pep rally, Todd Schafer, in true Fonzie style, waits a chance to blow his trumpet.
Chemistry student Lori Schlarb tries to remember what NACL is!
Bewildered is the word for Debbie Oldham as she wonders if she will EVER get the correct formula.

Juniors Look To Outgoing Seniors For Worthy Example.

Dennis Henry
Jimbo Henry
Kala Ann Henry
Catherine Hernandez
Dora Hernandez
Mary Ann Hernandez

Barry Herrera
Ruben Herron
Johnny Hibbs
Daniel Hobson
Teresa Holladay
Cheryl Howard

Gary Howard
Gregory Ingram
David James
Randy Jenkins
Karen Jeter
Diane Johnson



Leigh Gausepohl, taking the Junior PSAT/NMSOT, proves that time is of the essence.

Tom Quintero shows new student Kim White the Husky way to Boogie!

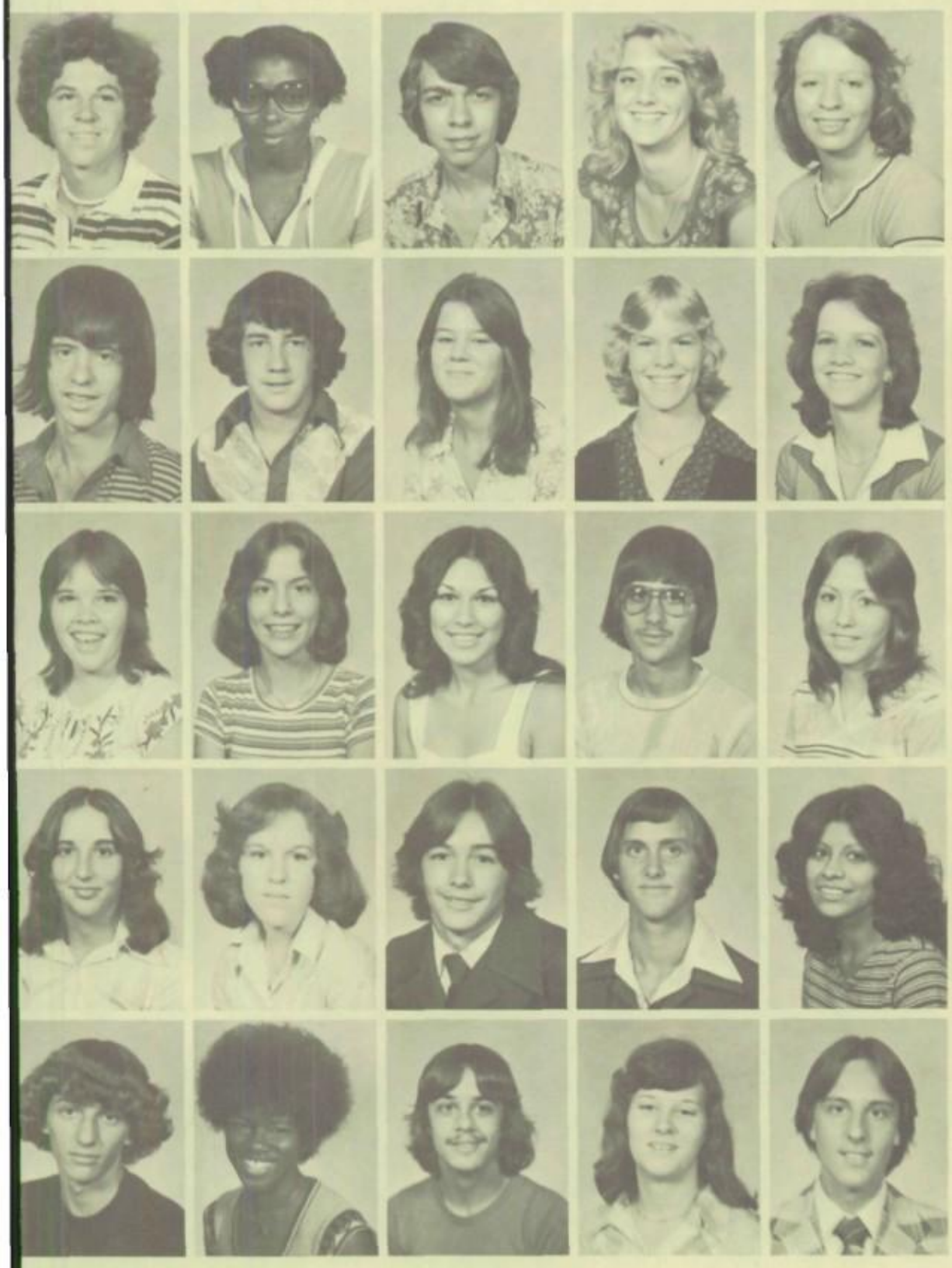
Junior dress-up-day for David Martin is really YEE HAW!

"To get ahead in life, it takes a lot of hard work." This thought embodies the philosophy of one of the best examples of the doctrine on campus. It belongs to junior CLIFFORD D. BERG, JR., who starts by working hard at school maintaining a 4.0 grade average. He plays tennis approximately four hours each day and is on the varsity squad.

However, tennis isn't the only sport Clif excels in; bowling, baseball, football and waterskiing are among the spare-time activities he enjoys.

Clifford also works hard away from campus. He worked night shifts at a local restaurant to develop self-discipline and to earn spending money. He attends church regularly and believes his religion is on a one-to-one basis with God.

He still finds time to belong to the math club, class council, and student council because he believes the students should be provided with a forum to express their wishes; and like a diplomat, Clif can relate to the administration and to the student body with ease.



Keith Johnson
Teri R. Johnson
John Jones
Kathy Jordon
Laura Jordan

James Jurgensen
Jeffrey Keating
Lori Kent
Karen King
Kim King

Julie Kitchens
Joan Larson
Kathy Leija
Chris Leonard
Laura Leonard

Teresa Lessor
Marcella Lewis
Robert Lonidier
Randy Lovelace
Adela Luna

Bill Lutz
Audrey Maclin
Scott Marincik
Cheri Martin
David C. Martin

Term Theme Experience Provides New Challenge For Juniors.

Joan Larson always gives her undivided attention to every situation.
Neither Deidre Drake nor Tom Cale have very long attention spans.
Tom Quintero and Kerry Phelan anxiously buy M & M's from choir student Sandra Murillo.

Brenda Martinez
George Martinez
Irma Martinez
Marisela Martinez
Mikki Mason
Tim Maxwell

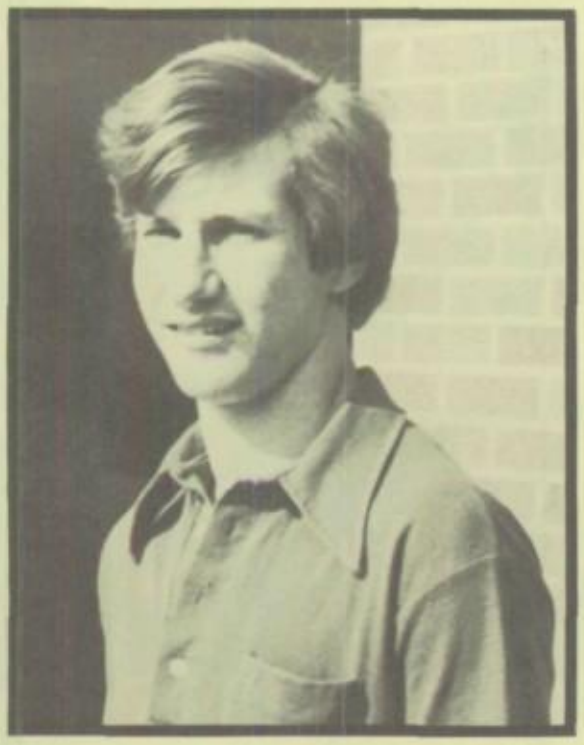
Lori Mayberry
Elizabeth McBeth
Kelly McCain
Albert McCawley
Tammie McClellan
Edward McCloskey

Scot McClure
Steve McGuire
Cindy McMahon
Kris McNew
Nancy Mendieta
Laramie Mergerson

Cindy Mills
LaVetta Mitchell
Virgie Molina
Bobby Morin
Corvin Morton
Joe Mosley

Sandra Murillo
Beth Murphy
Mike Musgrove
Cheryl Nicks
Gayla Nix

Charlcie Nordstrom
Henry Ojeda
Tina Ojeda
Debbie Oldham
Doug O'Neal



We've all heard the old cliche: there's a time and a place for everything! Certainly most of us feel that school time is a time for learning, and it is a time to be serious. PHIL SMITH, junior, believes that life is more or less that way: we should learn all we can to do our best, and we should take it seriously!

He goes a step further by adding that one can do something seriously and still have fun! Phil tries to do the best he can in every endeavor, whether or not he likes what he is doing.

A member of the varsity football team, he plays tight end and linebacker. He is also a member of the varsity basketball and baseball teams.

In his spare time, Phil likes to play raquetball and tennis. He participates in speech tournaments and enjoys the spirit of competition in all events! He is a member of the Husky Chorale and looks forward to performances and tours.

It's obvious that Phil is serious about life, and has fun, too!

Mary Jo Overdorff
Thelma Ozuna
Corey Pacheco
Myrna Perdue
Mike Perryman

Kerry Phelan
Marsha Pilkinton
James Poage
Lastella Pryor
Ken Puckett

One of the most interesting and hard working members of the junior class, or for that matter of Hirschi, is DEBI PURVIS, who makes the most of her time whether at school, at home, or at play. She is a member of the debate squad and is a very proficient debater. She and her partner qualified for the Texas State Tournament this year, and they are considered one of the best teams in this area.

Debi is a member of the National Forensic League, an honorary organization whose membership is based upon points earned in competitive events. In addition to debate, Debi is an accomplished extemporaneous speaker.

A member of the Future Teachers of America and the Tri-Hi-Y, Debi is also a member of the girls basketball team. Her obvious enjoyment of competition is evident either at the speaker's podium or on the athletic court.

Her future plans include a career as a criminal lawyer. She thinks the judicidal system is far from perfect and is still capable of being changed.

Susan Pursley
Debi Purvis
Tom Quintero
Margaret Ramsey
Mickey Rangel
Betty Ratliff

Doreen Robinson
Alma Rodriguez
Matt Roosa
Vicki Rushton
Greg Sanford
LaMerle Sansing

Todd Schafer
Lori Schlarb
David Schmid
Janet Scholen
Steve Selby
Cheryl Shankle

Kim Y. Shaw
Charles Shilanski
Hyon Su Shin
Lancine Shirley
Keith Skelton
Steve Skidmore

Barbara Sloan
Chris Smith
David Smith
John Smith
Phil Smith
Tim Smith

Greg Smithson
Rosie Solis
Pamela Kaye Stanley
Patricia Stanley
Matthew Stewart
Linda Swanson
Lee Tesney

Alice Thompson
Phyllis Torgerson
Carlos Trevino
Cippi Trevino
Teresa Trivette
Melisha Tucker
Michael Tucker

Glen Turner
Cindy Turpin
Tom Ullom
Anita Valdez
Roger Vann
Rose Vasquez
Rick Volentine

Joseph Walker
Roberta Washburn
Theodore Washington
Derrick Weber
Deedee Wells
Gary Wells
Michael Wesley

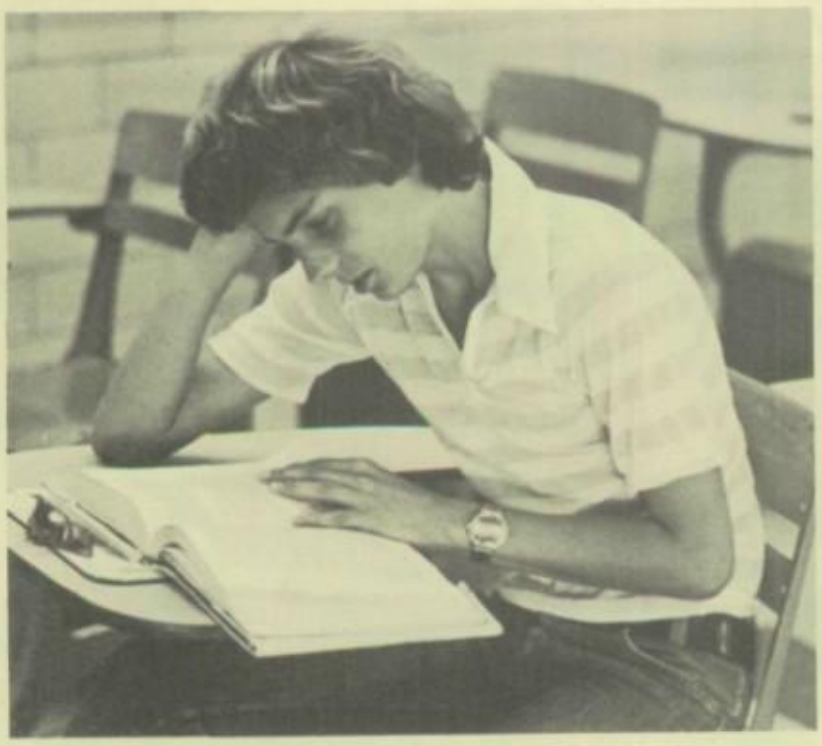
Juniors Anticipate The Year '79!

Scott West
Kathy Wheeler
George Wheeler
Cheryl White
Kim White

Ruth Whitehead
Lisa Williams
Lynn Williams
Sybol Williams
Cleve Wilson

Rose Wing
Melody Witherspoon
Karen Wright
Vanessa Young
Reginald Zachary

Victory And Honor Is Our Goal Senior Class Of 8 And 0!



Favorites
Belinda Riddles
John Chamberlain

Senior Class Of 80!

Officers: Vice-President ROSIE GARCIA; President TONYA MILLER: not pictured: Secretary-Treasurer BELINDA RIDDLES.
Sponsors: Mrs. Bonnie Collins, Mrs. Bessie Gregg.
Council: Laurie Mauricio, Christina Reyna, Bernedette Smolko, Teresa Salafia, Tim Loftin, Nadajalah Bursey, Lacey Watson, Liz Davis, Ollievette Hawkins, John Chamberlain, Marion Cooper, Mark Salafia, Sherry Phillips, Kim Fowler.
Front row: Penny Little, Darla Petty, Linda Lopez, Lori Moyer, Laura Borrego, Delores Delgado, Idalia Rodriquez. Not pictured: Kelly Vernon.

Most of us agree that a person should set a goal in life and pursue it to the fullest. Some are lucky enough to find their goals while still in high school!

One such lucky lady is DONNA WILEY! She decided early that she wanted to become a nurse; she also discovered that she enjoyed working with people. These interests led her into a part-time occupation as a Candy Striper! Working at the Base Hospital helped to determine her life-time goal of going into the nursing profession.

Donna feels that to be a friend helps to make a friend, and her goal is to do just that. Too, she feels that Hirschi is an "alright school!"

Lupe Alambar
Mark Allen
Michelle Allen
Terry Allen
Diana Almanza
Mike Alonzo

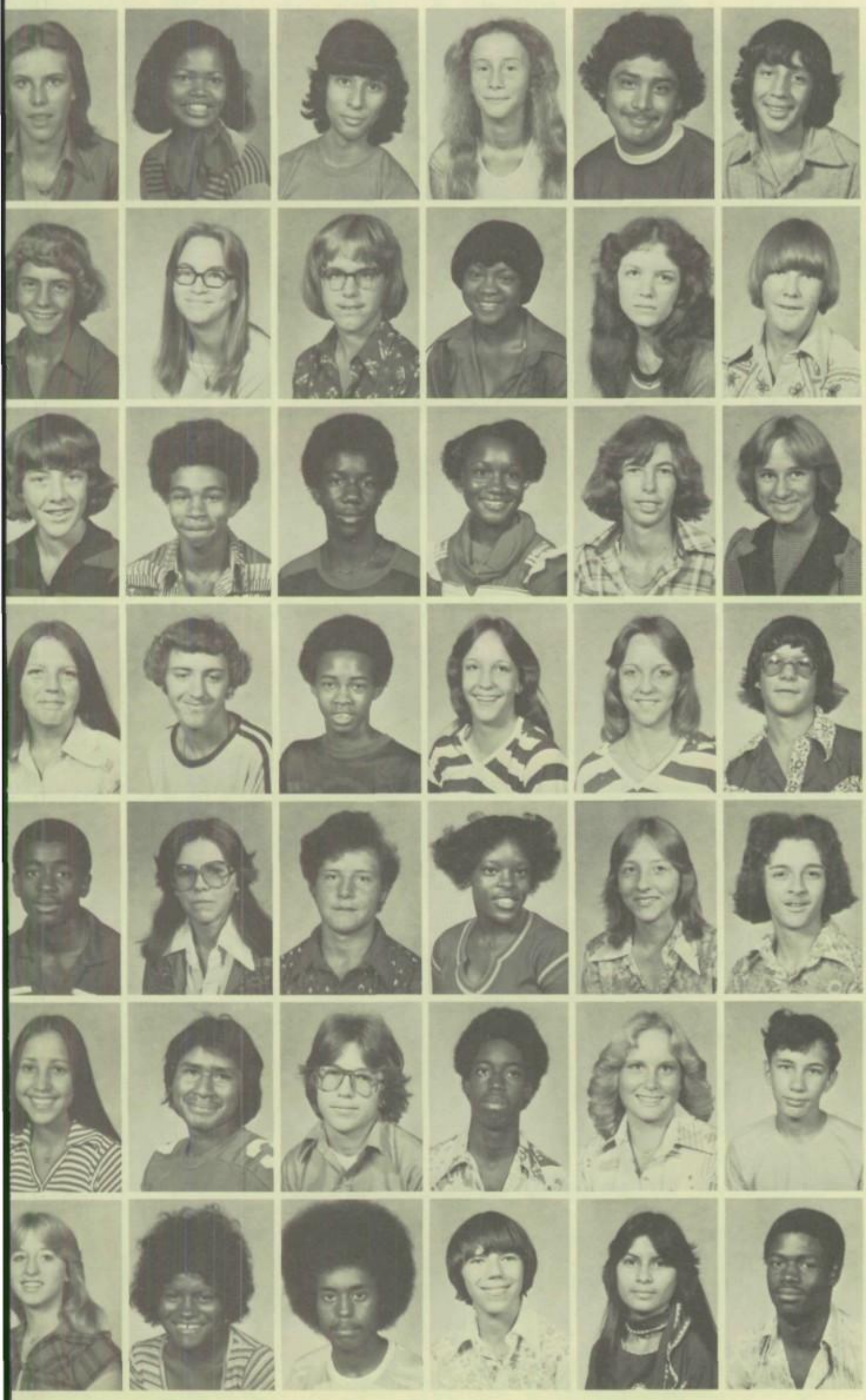
Diana Alvarado
Leann Amato
Carla Anderson
Mike Baldwin
Hope Barboza
Bobi Barker

Lisa Barkley
Debra Bartlett
Randy Beaver
Teri Bell
Richard Belvin
Steven Bennett

Edna Blanton
Laura Borrego
Donald Bowen
Tom Boyles
Phyllis Brackett
Danny Brown

Dianna Brown
Troy Brown
Cathy Bruce
Tony Brunt
Debbie Buchan
Sandra Burdick

Sophomores Anticipate Being Upperclassmen



June Burns
Nadajalah Bursey
Carlos Calderon, Jr.
Kathy Caldwell
Bobby Campa
Joe Castillo

John Chamberlain
Debbie Chapel
Maurice Chapel
Marsha Childress
Marlene Clark
Tommy Clark

Jerry Clarke
Anthony Ray Colbert
Arion Cooper
Marion Cooper
John Corder
Liz Couch

Kim Cox
Richard Cox
Sammy Ray Craft
Laura Crouch
Lorna Crouch
Steve Cummings

Robert Dandridge
Loretta Daniels
Lee Davis
Liz Davis
Glenda Day
David L. Deese

Dolores Delgado
Mike Diaz
Stephen Dobbs
Orlando Donehue
Devire Drake
Frank Dunn

Cindy Elliott
Jina Elliott
Avelino Feliciano
Kyle Flatt
Lupe Flores
Ephren Forbins

Kim Fowler
Raul Franco
Kathy Freeburg
Walt Fugett
Anna Garcia
Rosie Garcia

Leslie Gausepohl
Don Giller
Eddie Gilmore
Pat Glenn
Lois Gonzales
Thomas Gonzales

Trino Gonzales
Gary Gossett
Terry Green
Bobby Gresham
Jenifer Griffin
Paul Groves

Norma Gutierrez
Charles Haas
Bobby Hall
Linda E. Harris
R. L. Harris
Ollievette Hawkins

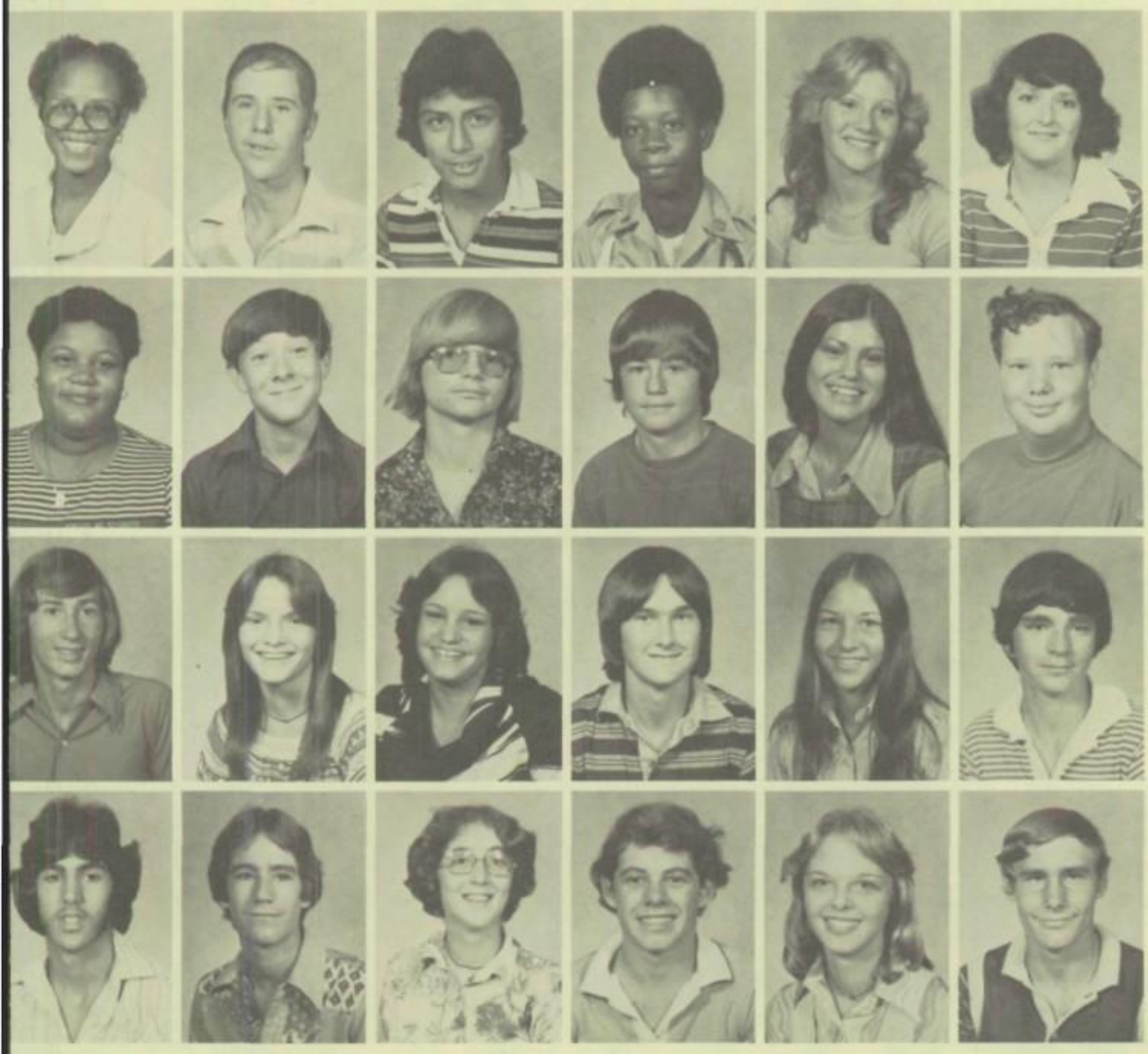
Sandy Haynes
Renee Head
Kathy Hedger
Vicki Heffelbower
Danny Henderson
Tony Hernandez

Loretta Herron
Lee Hiner
Randy Hipol
Sabina Hoffman
D. Lynn Holleman
Patricia Hollingsworth

Duane Holloway
Lyn Holly
Angela Hons
Marilyn Horace
Christie Howden
Lisa Hudson

Robert Hughes
Danny Hunn
Tracy Inman
Holly Jackson
Scott Jackson
Steve Jackson

We're Halfway There!



Tammie James
Tim Jeter
Jimmy Jimenes
Rodney Johnson
Tami Johnson
Anne Jones

Dawn M. Jones
Jimmy Jones
John Jones
Mike Jones
Sharon Jones
Norman Karraker

Clark Kent
Sally Kerby
Teena King
Todd Kitchens
Sandy Klempel
Gary Kyle

Willie Lenart
Mark Leonard
Liz Lessor
David Lester
Cindy Lewis
Doug Lewis

How often have you heard students declare: "I just do not have enough time!"? Perhaps such a student is MARION COOPER, sophomore, who works at the Radio Building to save for her college education.

In addition to that non-curricular activity, Marion is a member of the Hirschi HiLites where she spends a minimum of two hours per day in practice during football season and many more hours during the summer in preparation for fall performances. Too, she has participated in area theatrical productions, the most recent that of PZAZZ, the community project of the Senior-Junior Forum.

A member of the ROTC Drill Team, Marion also enjoys psychology, music and modeling. She hopes to become either a professional singer or an actress.

Prominent Sophomore Spirit Influences Student Body

Penny Little
Russell Lofgren
Tim Loftin
Linda Lopez
Donna Lucier
Abel Luna

Although there is not an abundance of unusual and interesting jobs for high school students, some have acquired them. For DUANE HOLLOWAY, it happened in 1973 when his father purchased the SILVER HEART. At first, he helped when he was needed; later it became such an interesting job that he spent more and more volunteer time in the store. Now he spends most of his time silversmithing and in cutting precious stones.

"Life means that you learn as much as you can, when you can, and enjoy yourself while doing it," Duane stated when asked his philosophy of life. "I try to be grateful for the things other people do to help me and to profit by their suggestions."

Whatever spare time he has, Duane manages to fill it with raising animals and playing football and basketball.

Anna Luna
Leesa Luna
Patty Lutz
Patricia Macgregor
Dianne Malave
Shirley Manchester

Michael A. Marine
Johnny Martin
Christine Martinez
Cheryl Mason
Perry Mason
Laurie Mauricio

Anne McCawley
Leonard McFadden
Von McMiller
George Mendiola
Tonya Miller
Maria Mireles

Larry Yarberry wonders if he'll ever learn to hold the camera still.

Tony Miser
Robert Moncibaiz
Cynthia Moore
Jonda Moore
Truddy Morris
Dwayne Morton

Sonya Mountain
Tonya Mountain
Lori Moyer
Wendy Mudd
Donna Nash
Terri Nethery

Kenny Trentham will do ANYTHING to get his picture taken. John Chamberlain explains the fundamentals of Algebra II to Christie Howden.

Sophomores Enjoy Losing The "Freshman Stigma."

Susan Norton
Gregory Odom
Kevin Oldham
Mike Olsen
Peggy Osborn
Christy Ozuna

Paul Perdue
Phillip L. Perez
James Perkins
Anthony Perry
Darla Petty
Mcan Phenix

Sherry Phillips
Susan Piatt
Ronald Pohlod
Dale Poston
Ed Powell
Tim Powell

Patrick Quinn
Scott Ramsey
Sara Rangel
Sabrina Rankin
Eddie Ransier
Jay Ray

Brad Reagan
Terry Reaves
Mike Reece
Rex Reeves
Pegi Reid
Steve Reid

Raymond Reyes
Christina Reyna
LaDonna Reynolds
Roger Rice
Belinda Riddles
Mark Riggins

Lala Rivera
Mary Rivera
Kevin Robbins
Tony Robledo
Alice Rodriguez
Victoria Rodriguez

How do activities such as the ROTC drill team, basketball games, and working at Taco Burrito during the summer help a future model?

Sophomore DOROTHY YOUNGER feels that all these activities will help her develop attitudes and acquire responsibilities in order to form that foundation which will help her to meet and to influence people in all walks of life.

Although Dorothy is not now actively engaged in the area of modeling, it is her goal; and she has decided to utilize her class work, her extra curricular activities, and her job experiences to help achieve this goal.

Her philosophy involves the turning of mere acquaintances into life-long friends. She tries to utilize good manners and self-discipline to improve her self-image and to bring about better opportunities for advancement.

Idalia A. Rodriquez
Otilio Rodriquez
Richard Rodriquez
Debra Roray
Bud Roosa
Diana Rothrock

Sonja Rushton
Terri Russell
Mark Salafia
Teresa Salafia
Pat Salata
Charles Salazar

Gerry Scarberry
Gina Selby
Mark Sewell
Richard Shankle
Bea Skates
Tim Skodacek

Audrey Sluder
Linette Small
Cheryl Smith
Pam Smith
Bernadette Smolko
Cindy Solis

Jeany Spainhour
Linda Spencer
Randolph Spencer
Eddie Stahr
Craig Stallcup
Keith Stell

"Life shouldn't be dull and lifeless; people should do things that please them." This philosophical statement is a summary of PHYLLIS BRACKETT'S outlook on life. She is a sophomore and enjoys school very much. She works hard to acquire academic status and believes that an education should be both fun and useful.

A member of the junior varsity tennis team, Phyllis works on her game diligently. In her spare time, she likes to play baseball, read, or watch television as most of us do.

Communicating with people, meeting them, and forming a rapport with others are highlights for Phyllis. She decided there was no better way to develop these qualities than by getting a job and earning an income as well. She secured a job at an area pharmacy and enjoys meeting people, the hours are not difficult, and the pay is a welcome extra to the many benefits received by working. Also, Phyllis gains knowledge of the interesting world of pharmacy, a profession most of us know very little about.

E. T. Stone
Jim Streadwick
Diane Taylor
James Temple
Jeff Tesney
Larry Thigpen

Eddy Thom
Tim Thomas
Gwen Thrasher
Kenny Trentham
Cherie A. Tucker
Vickie Turpin

Debbie Ullom
Laura A. VanBurger
Rodney VanBurger
Bill Vandestreek
Felix Vasquez
Jerome Vaughn

Vickie Vaughan
Kelly Vernon
Johnny Villastrigo
Oscar Villastrigo
Carrie Visintainer
Ronnie Walck

David Wallace
Dorothy Wallace
Gary Wallace
Thomas Washington
Debbie Welliver
Bridget Westman

1980 Is OUR Year!

Barbara Wheeler
Bruce White
Lynnie L. White
Donna Wiley
Donnell Williams

James Williams
Lonnell Williams
Rosalind Williams
Terry Williams
Jerry Wilson

Doug Wing
Shelley Witmyer
Scott Witt
David Wood
Duane Wright

Alfrenzo Wyatt
Larry Yarberry
Dorothy Younger
Sharon Zabica

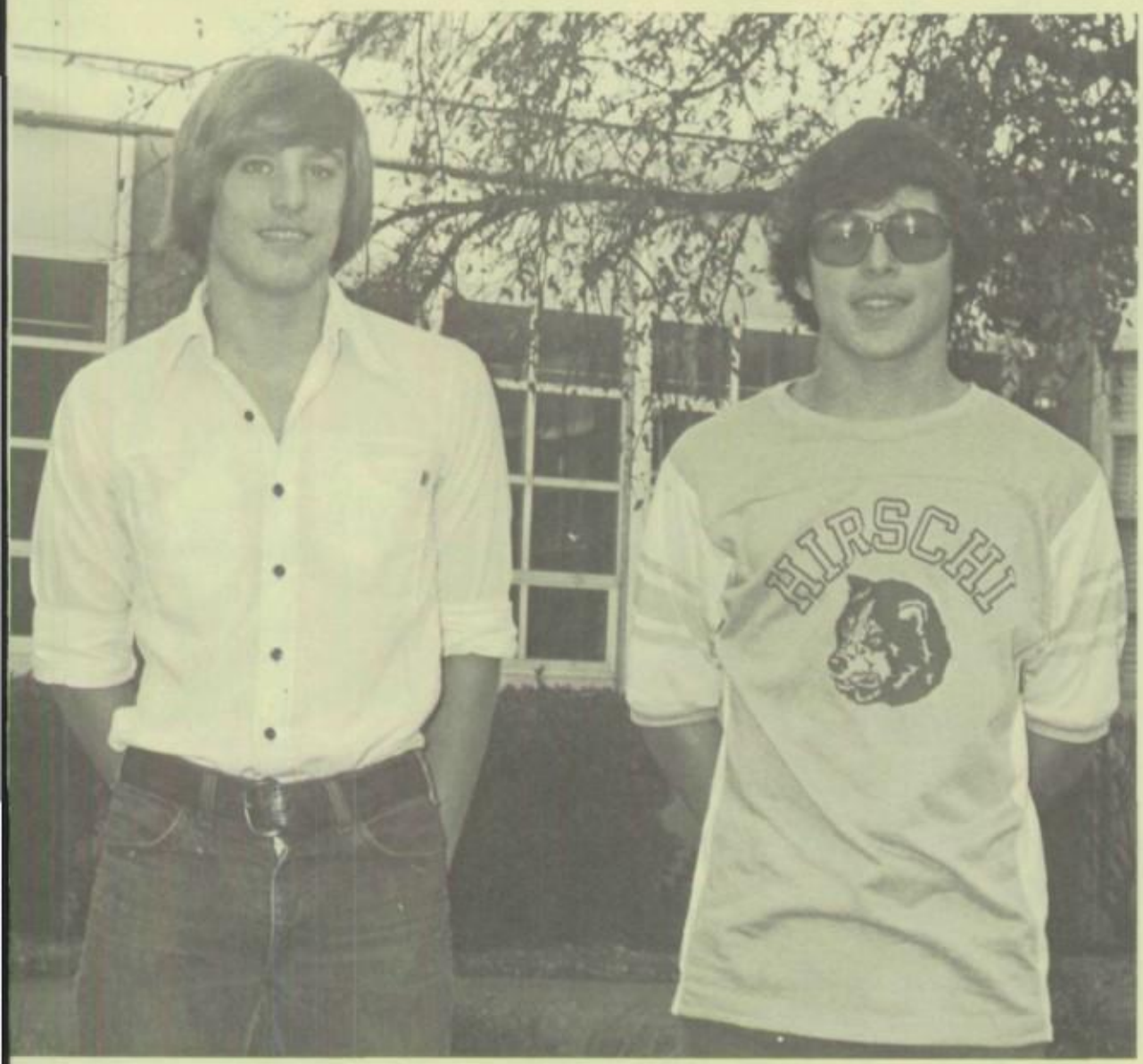
James Davis admires the fantastic '77 HUSKY.

Barbara Wheeler can't decide whether she wants a "coke" or "Dr. Pepper."

Our Greatest Years Have Just Begun Senior Class Of '81!

Favorites
Hardy Chavez
David Quintero

Senior Class Of '81!



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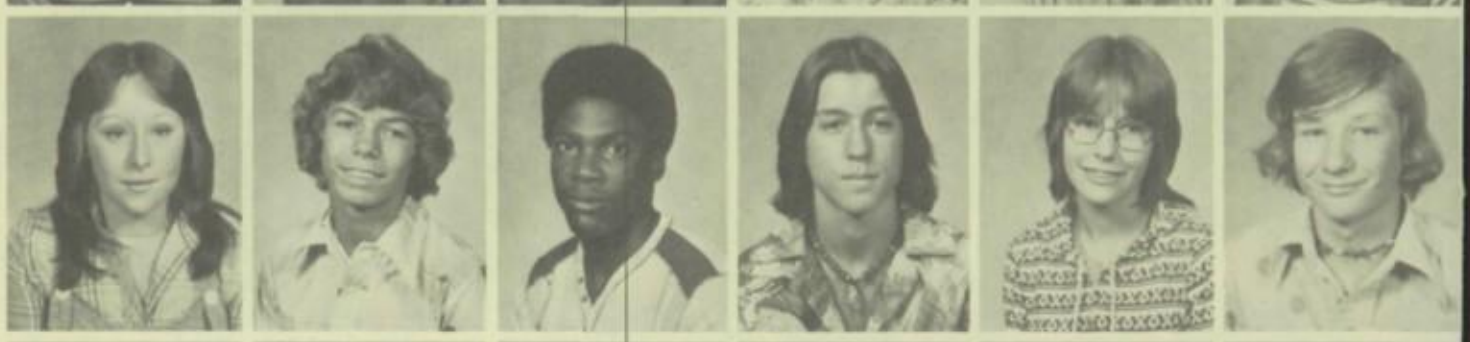

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Raymond Braziel

Renee Brock
Stacie Brown
Sandy Browning
Jana Bryant
Sandra Buchan
Lynn Bucklin

Sabra Burnett
Yvette Bynum
Teresa Caballero
Sherry Calhoun
Phil Cardinal
Ivory Carter

Frosh Anticipate Life In Huskyland.

Need information about when to use a semi-colon; or how about whether or not to wear a bow tie?

Well, either of these questions can be answered by our resident teacher-haberdasher MR. DALE MINNIEAR. As we all know, Mr. Minniear is in his second year at HHS teaching in the English Department. His previous experience was in Nocona and at Reagan Junior High. He is also a teacher of Cooperative Vocational Academic Education.

What everyone does not know is that he works at Perkin's Department Store in the Men's Clothing Department. He has been with Perkin's since high school days, using this employment to help pay his way through college. He works now only in his spare time or in special seasons such as holidays or anniversary sales.

However Mr. Minniear likes teaching better; he is a freshman class sponsor and also sponsors the UIL spelling contestants. In leisure activities, he enjoys reading, golfing, hunting, bowling, and playing basketball.

Annette Casillas
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Jeff Chapman
Scott Chapman
Hardy Chavez

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Greg Coates
Craig Coheley
K. C. Colbert
Bob Cole
Tammy Cook

Jeff Corder
Charolette Cox
Misty Cox
Ben Crabb
Terry Craig
David Crocker

Teresa Crocker
Greg Crook
Kenny Cummings
Barbara Cyrus
Betty Davenport
Beverly Davis

Lisa Davis
Sandy Davis
Ramell DeHart
Cathy Denison
Lisa Diaz
Dwain Dickerson

Thu Huong Do
Eric Donehue
Steve Douglas
Carol Dowdy
Merrolee Draper
Ricky Dudley

Marilyn Duvall
Charles Eastman
Mike Edgin
Sandra Edmondson
Alice Edwards
Horace Edwards

Ronnie Edwards
Margie Escobedo
Jimmy Everett
Edward Ferrell
Rudy Figueroa
Connie Finney

David W. Finney
Freddie Flores
Ruthy Forbins
Brett Forehand
Richard Fournier
Dave Fox

Lori Fox
Arleen Franco
Tammy Frazier
John Froelich
Shannon Furbush
Jamie Gamble

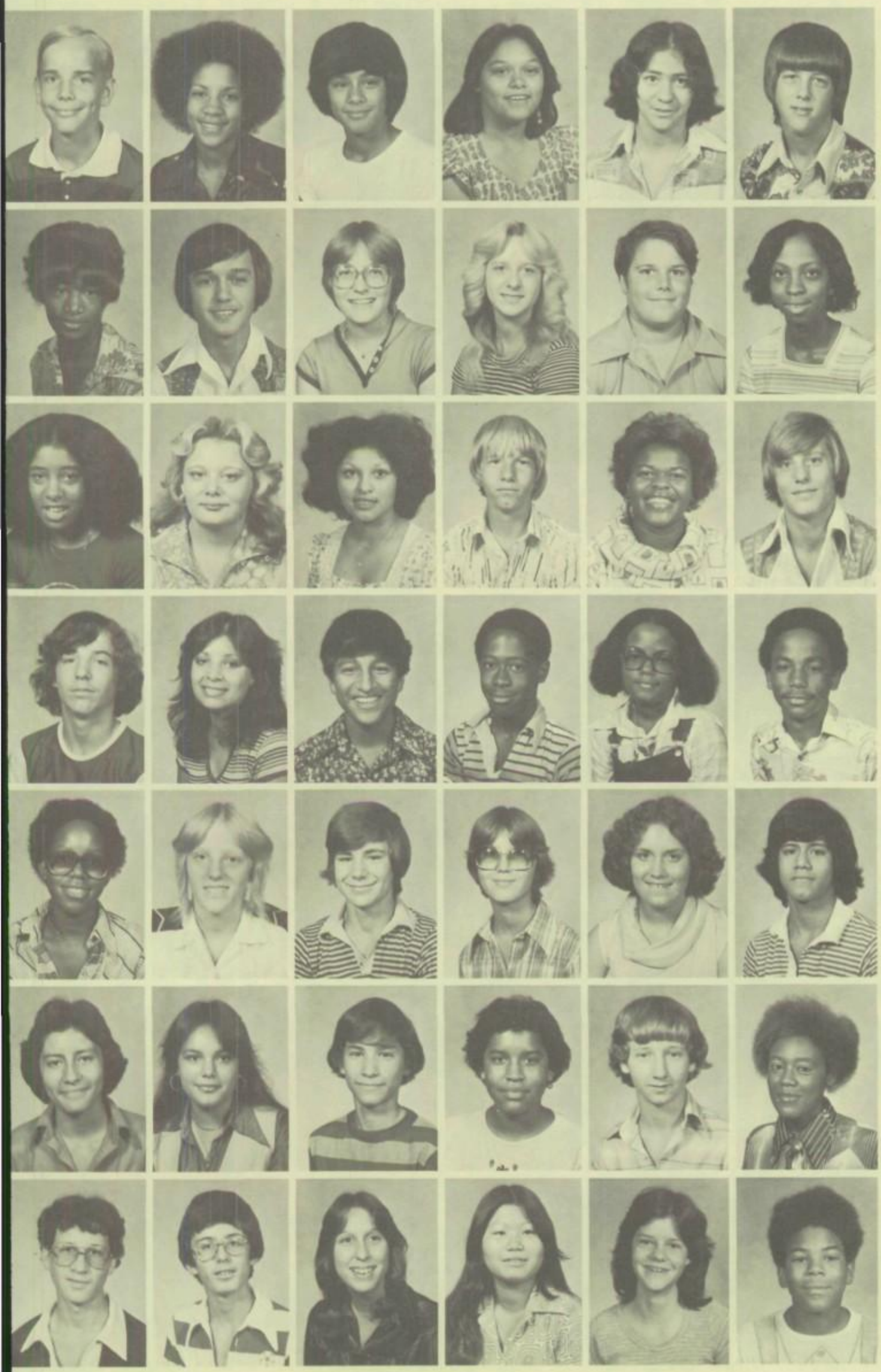
Sometimes a job not only benefits us in the financial aspect, but it also provides us with knowledge that lasts long after the money and the job are behind us. VICTOR ALVAREZ, freshman, had one such job.

Victor worked for the city of Wichita Falls during the summer to make a little extra money. He began work at the county court house. While there, he learned much about the judicial process, even though he was not an actual participant in it. He says he thought at first that it would be boring; but after a few days, he began to feel differently about it. When school started, Victor had to give up his job; but the knowledge gained will be with him the rest of his life.

At home, Victor likes to watch television and read magazines. He is a member of the Northeast Boys Club and is an active participant there.

When asked his feelings about life and others, Victor replied: "I just want to live my life, be happy, and not hurt anyone."

Beginners Initiate Their High School Memories.



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Kimberly Golden
Kathy Golson
Diana Gonzales
Alan Gossett
Gigi Gould
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Michael Green
Brenda Gresham
Gil Gutierrez
Leroy Harrison
Antoinette Hastings
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Ricardo Hernandez
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Grace Lindsay
Byron Locke
Mike Long
Stephen Long
Joe Lopez

Kay Luckey
Kennedy Luckey
Terri Lueck
Daniel Luna
Raymond Luna
Dorothy Mack

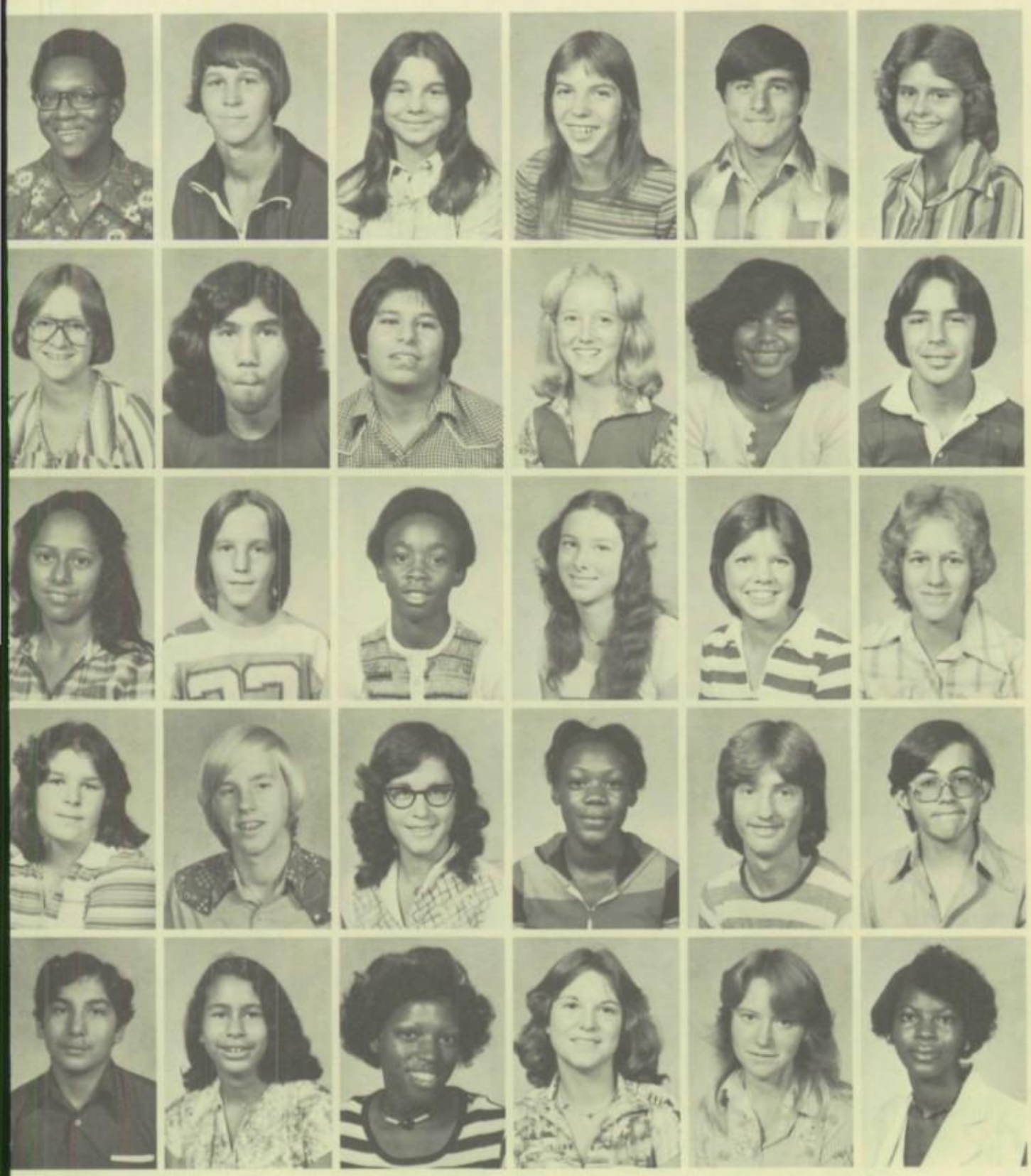
Underclassmen Explore New And Adventurous Life.

What does a healthy, red-blooded American boy do with his life when he has just started high school and doesn't really know what he wants to do? Well, freshman LEE EVERS says, "I think I'll look around before choosing a specific career."

This kind of philosophy is a good one since the happiness of a person often depends upon the enjoyment he gains from the things he does. Until he finds the one he likes the most, he is going to keep his eyes open for opportunities.

Lee enjoys playing football in his spare time and recently played for the Boys Club. He is also a participant in the YMCA boxing program. Lee likes to hunt and fish when he is not home working on school work.

Lee's philosophy? "Go through life giving it everything you have; don't miss any opportunities; don't hurt others; and most importantly, learn to enjoy whatever you do, whether in school, at home, or at work."



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Mike Matthews

Tina Mauricio
Steve Maxey
Thomas Mayberry
April McCain
Sue McCarthy
Ami McCawley

Cathy McGuire
David McLaskey
Sandra McMahon
Ingrid McMiller
Tim McNew
Mike Meadows

Norman Mendieta
Sheila Mincey
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Donna Moffett
Vonnie Morgan
Pam J. Mosley

Johnny Munoz
Tito Murillo
Ray Newton
Thanh Ngo
Kan Minh Nguyen
Gene Nix

David Oldham
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Debra Osburn
Margaret Otwell
Rory Pacheco
Cheryl Parker

Donald Patterson
Woody Patterson
Mike Penland
ABrenda Perez
Tina Perez
Henry Perry

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Patti Phelan
Ruth Pitts
Roylene Pokorny
Sheila Poore
Ines Potter

Kimi Potter
Watana Preyer
Alton Prince
Mildred Pruett
Jesse Puckett
Todd Pullam

Teri Purvis
David Quintero
Melinda Quintero
Yvette Rainge
Victor Redmon
Gay Lynn Reeves

Sherry Reininger
Donna Rhodes
Ronda Richardson
Chuck Riddles
Tammie Riggins
Jose E. Rios

Lupe Rodriquez
Martin Rodriquez
Ruby Romero
Frank Roosa
Karen Ross
Sandra Sabo

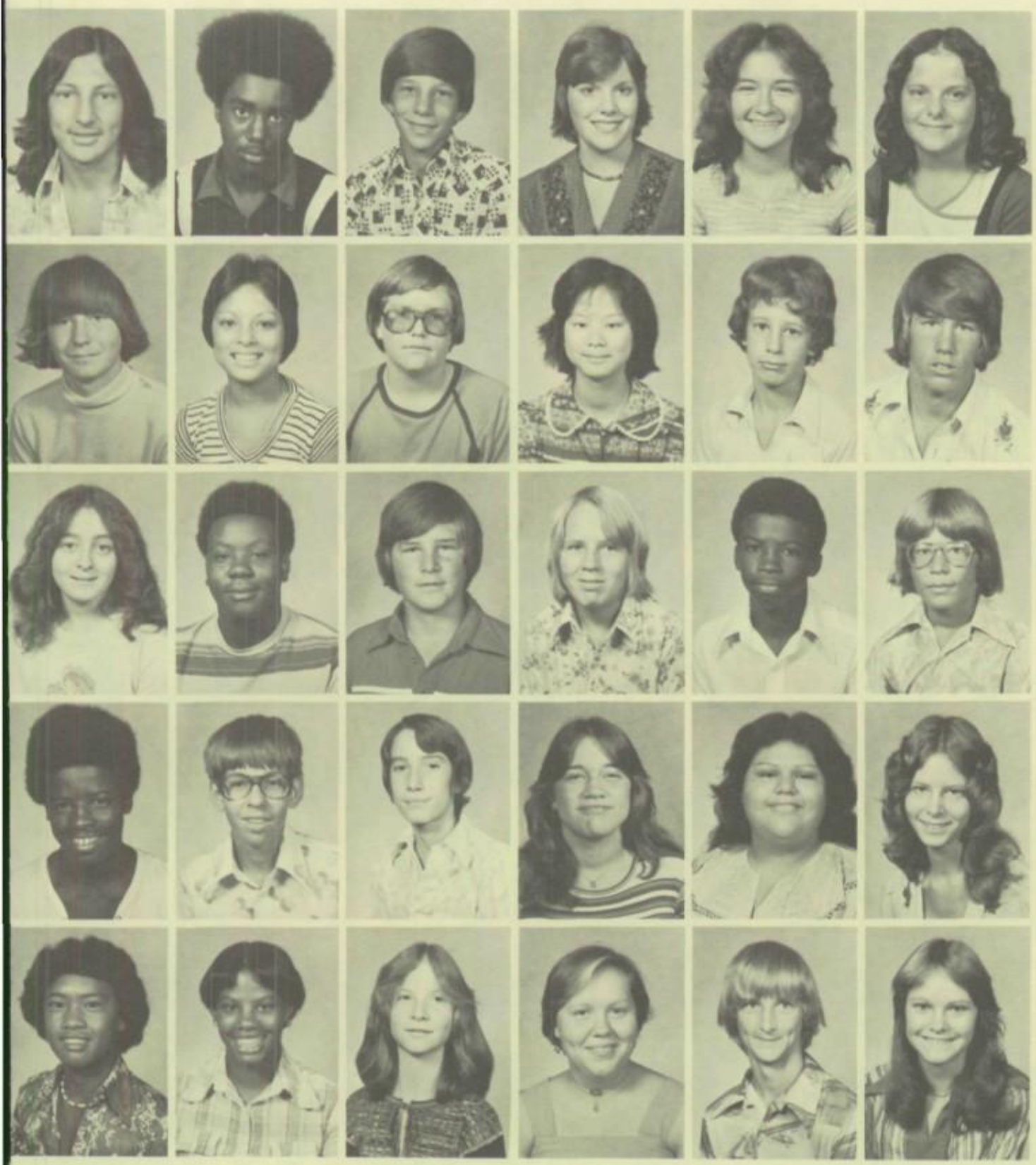
Freshmen Have Great Expectations For The Future.

With unemployment at its current rate, and jobs for students becoming more scarce each day, it takes a great amount of resources to come up with a job when you are going to school. Freshman RICHARD OJEDA faced this problem at the end of school last year. With most of the well-paying jobs going to adults, where was a fourteen-year old boy to find work?

After some footwork and research, Richard inquired about a new program the city of Wichita Falls was organizing in which young people would earn a minimum wage for doing odd jobs at publicly owned sites. Richard went to work under this program and found he liked it. He worked at such jobs as cutting grass, moving dirt, and cleaning public parks.

In his spare time, he enjoys playing football, tennis and basketball. He enjoys going to Hirschi and thinks it's the best high school in town ... (this, of course, we already know!).

"Hard work pays off" is his doctrine, as he practices what he preaches!



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Glenn Shirley
Jim Shivers

Elizabeth Silva
Byron Simms
Bobby Skates
Joel Skinner
Allen Smith
Bill Smith

Mark Smith
Randy Smith
Joseph Smolko
Terrie Snyder
Hortencia Solis
Michale Sowell

Roger Speight
Desiree Spencer
Treka Spikes
Kari Staats
Luther Stallcup
Paula Starnes

Time Flies With Young Scholars.

"Live life to the fullest and try to help both yourself and others along the way," said freshman JANICE LARSON when asked her philosophy of life. "I believe people should attempt many different things in order to better prepare for the future."

Education is one of her priorities right now. She knows how imperative a good education is, and that requires work!

She enjoys singing with the Cadet Choir and hopes eventually to be in the Chorale. Janice also likes to participate in the activities of the drama department. Outside of school, she tries to lead a simple, uncluttered life. "I like the outdoors and love to travel to see as much of it as possible."

She is also sports-minded: she is a week-end bowler, likes to play baseball and football with friends, and whenever possible, loves to swim.

Janice is not quite sure about a career; but she thinks she would like to be a veterinarian. But for now, she is still looking.

Laurie Stickel
James Stone
Felicia Tartaro
Denise Taylor
Dennis Taylor
Larry Teague

Johnny Terrell
N. Paul Theriot
Donnie Thomas
Sherri Thomas
Denice Tilley
Mary Tillery

Orlando Torres
Mike Touchette
Chris Trentham
JoAnne Trivette
Steve Troutman
David Tucker

Connie Ullom
Andre Vaden
Kenny Vaught
Pedro Venegas
Isabell Villalobos
Toan Vu

Lora Wade
Ron Wade
Darla Kay Wakefield
Tommy Walker
Hannah Wallace
Tammy Wallace

Susan Walters
Chyvonne Washington
Diane Washington
Oretha Washington
Timothy Washington

Vickie Washington
Dennis Watson
Shelly Weaver
Becky Webb
Pete Webb

Billy Weeks
Cindy Weir
Henry Westman
Danny White
Rickey White

James Wiley
Cheryl Williams
Edward Williams
Tommy Williams
Eddie Wilson

Tammy Wallace and Robin Leonard plant two big smackers on the surprised Dion Wright during Fifties Day!
Flynn Saunders carefully adds the finishing touches to his masterpiece for his mechanical drawing project.

Kenneth Wilson
Tammy Wilson
Dion Wright

Harry Young
James Young
Johnny Zuniga

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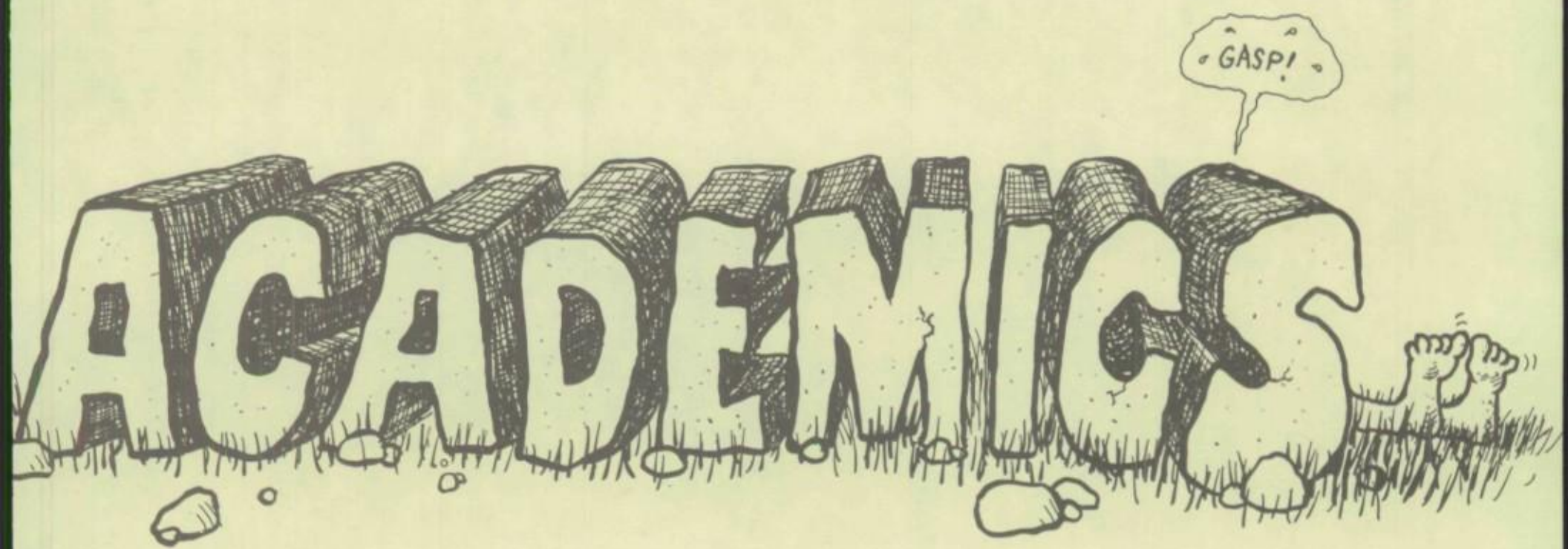
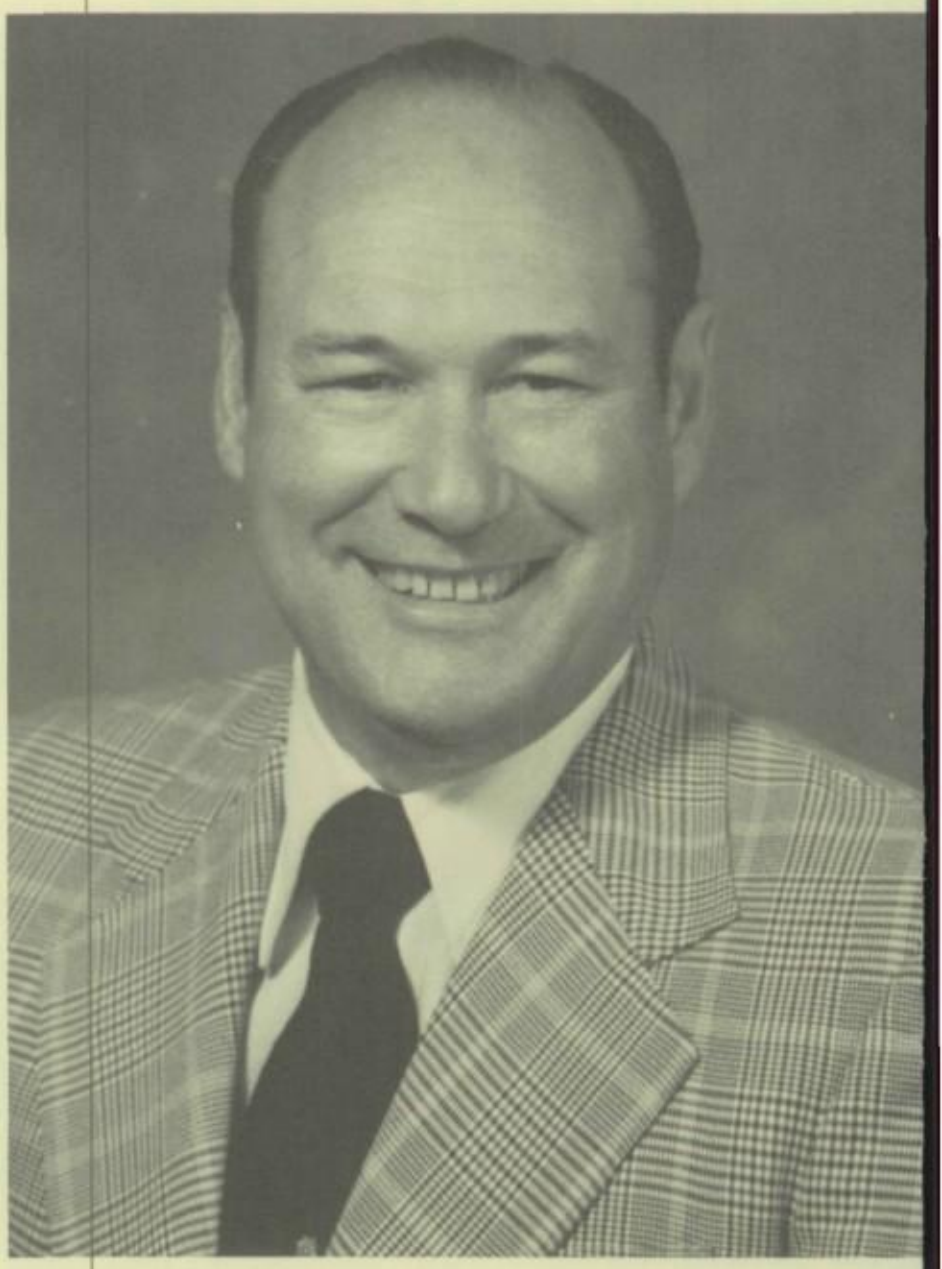

GASP!
ACADEMICS

Quality Education Assured For All

Do you like to solve jigsaw puzzles? Then perhaps you need to be in the administration buildings during the early spring and summer when staff members are busy trying to juggle budgets, assign personnel, repair buildings, secure equipment, place a host of student teachers, schedule the eighty to 128 course offerings for secondary students, and solve the problems of a system which has 1,446.5 employees and runs on a budget of $22,649,182.00.

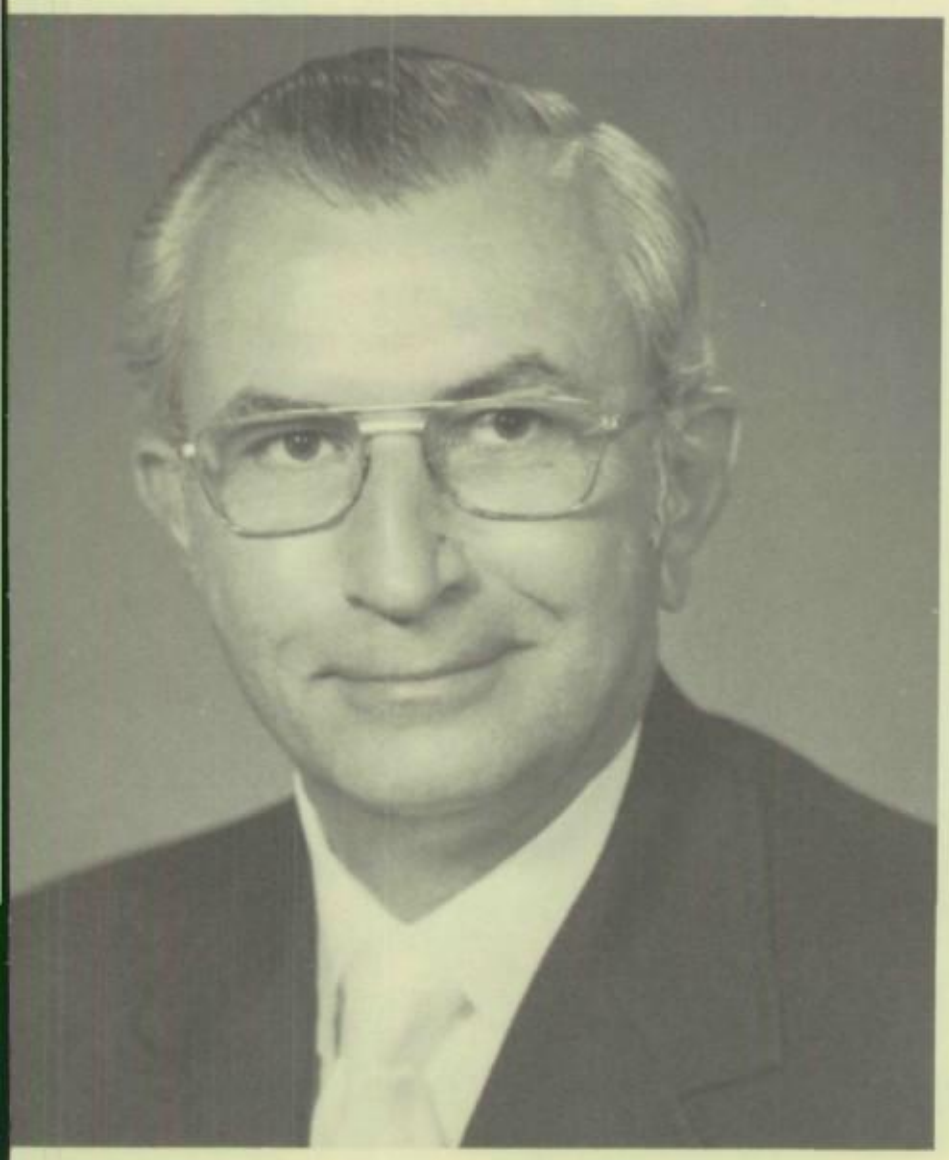
Sound impossible? Yes, but the people responsible get the job done; and when the school bells ring in the fall, doors open with problems solved and smiles on all the faces, even though some of the smiles may be forced or a little weary.

DR. LEE R. WILLIAMSON, Superintendent of Schools



Pictured below are the people responsible for the behind-the-scenes work which helps to keep everything running smoothly and assure a quality education for the young people of Wichita Falls. They are: JOE R. STEARNS, Assistant Superintendent, Instruction; ERVIN GARNETT, Director, Pupil Services; PERRY GOOLSBY, Deputy Superintendent; JOE GOLDING, Director, Athletics; MRS. LOIS WHITSON, Director, Elementary Education; HUNTER KIRKPATRICK, Director, Secondary Education; MRS. BETTY MCGINNIS, Director, Food Services; DR. HENRY B. FURR, Assistant Superintendent, Business.

Board Members Are Policy Makers



"Constant improvement of quality education" is the biggest challenge facing the members of the Wichita Falls Board of Trustees states President J. Phillips Cunningham. "All of our members are willing to share whatever time is needed to handle problems of the public schools."

Policy making is the primary duty of the school board. Careful consideration of the problems of the school system is undertaken before a policy is formulated. When the Trustees agree upon a policy, it is then handed to the administrators and educators for implementation.

Even though members of the Board spend a great deal of time working with the administration in dealing with school affairs, it is time well spent with great satisfaction in being an integral part of the future of the young people of Wichita Falls.

Members of the 1977-78 Board of Trustees: AL FLACK, JR., DR. CARL DAVIS, LEE SELLERS, JACK BEARDEN, MRS. RUTH TERRY, J. PHILLIPS CUNNINGHAM, GERALD HODGES.
J. PHILLIPS CUNNINGHAM, President

Administration And Discipline Go Hand In Hand.

Talk about frustration! Just ask the administrators and you will get a big laugh! Their duties are numerous and sometimes overlap, but the primary frustration comes in not having enough time to do all they are assigned to do.

Interruptions are responsible for most of the work stoppage, and that comes in the form of administering discipline. The five assistants to the principal spend the greatest amount of their time in dispensing punishment in some form or another for seventy-seven percent of the boys and twenty-three percent of the girls. Thirty percent of the time is spent in dealing with tardies and twenty-seven percent deals with truancy.

Nevertheless, reports go in on time, shot records are current, inventories are correct, and parking lots are passable. According to Mr. Carol C. Magee, principal, "It's a great school, and we are all proud to be a part of it!"

Mr. Mack Keck works on the records for identification cards. Two days were spent taking pictures and laminating i.d. cards for all students and members of the faculty.

Mr. Johnnie Nelson's office is the Old Clinic. New on campus, Mr. Nelson is that "extra hand" greatly appreciated by a busy staff.

CAROL C. MAGEE
Principal

WILLIAM A. FREEMAN
Vice-Principal

MISS ETHELYN JOHNSON
Dean

MACK KECK
Vice-Principal

JOHNNIE F. NELSON
Dean

MRS. VIRGIE ROBINSON
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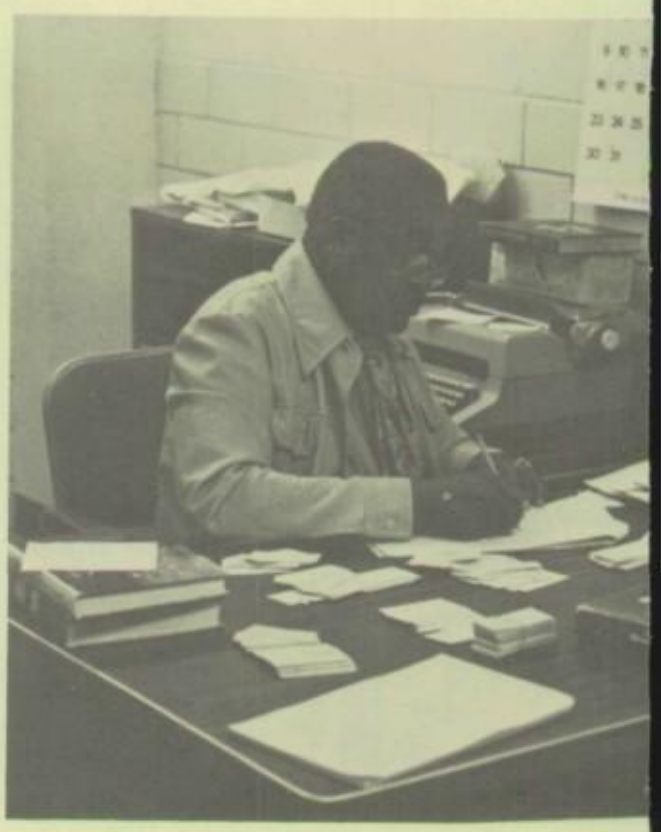
MRS. VIRGINIA ORSAK
Secretary



"Why pard'ner, that ain't just any ole cowhand, that's Mr. Magee!" ... Being both principal and cowpuncher adds great contrast to Mr. Carol Magee's life. A teacher for twenty years and a band instructor before going into the administrative field, he came as our principal two years ago.

About that same time, our principal began working in another field, an oil field! His in-laws operate a ranch near Iowa Park, and sometimes jobs call for more than two people. So Mr. Magee helps in whatever way he can. One day he might be feeding cattle while another day finds him repairing a leak in an oil line, or perhaps unloading hay.

Mr. Magee does this sort of work to give him a chance to get outdoors and to get a break from school routine. That's why many a Friday afternoon, one will see an old pick-up racing to where "the deer and the antelope play!"

"We Do Like Our Jobs!"

"Keeping one's sanity," is perhaps the biggest challenge faced by the personnel in the school's central office according to secretary Mrs. Virginia Orsak. "You really have to like the job or the frustrations would be unbearable. And we do like our jobs!"

What are those jobs? Well, all matters concerning attendance, record keeping, senior transcripts, junior and senior ring and graduation orders, sports tickets and records, U.I.L. reports, and the ever-present budget and bookkeeping chores for every organization in the school, plus the constant ringing of the telephone are a few of the items these ladies are required to attend to during the course of a normal day. However, they always have ready smiles, and do indeed seem to like their work!

Mrs. Mary Edwards goes over the AGR cards for the umpteenth time!

Lee Tesney has his calls on absentees ready to make while Mrs. Bradley checks off those who have already been called. Attendance averages the first quarter were 92.79 for an ADA of 1138.83!

MRS. ESTHER BRADLEY, Clerk
MRS. MARY EDWARDS, Clerk
MRS. JEAN ELLIS, Clerk
MRS. JANICE HOLLINGSWORTH, Aide
MRS. MARTHA LAWLER, Clerk
MRS. GLENNA WILLIAMS, Nurse

Computer Is A "Necessary Evil."

The busiest place in school? If you could hang around for just one class period you would be convinced that it is the Guidance Office. Staffed by four counselors, one clerk and a host of student helpers, the Office is the scene of daily inquiries concerning schedules, scholarship and career opportunities, and college testing dates.

"We act as a clearing house for the civic organizations, business firms or colleges who offer scholarships," states senior counselor Thomas McGough. Interested students who qualify are directed toward these opportunities.

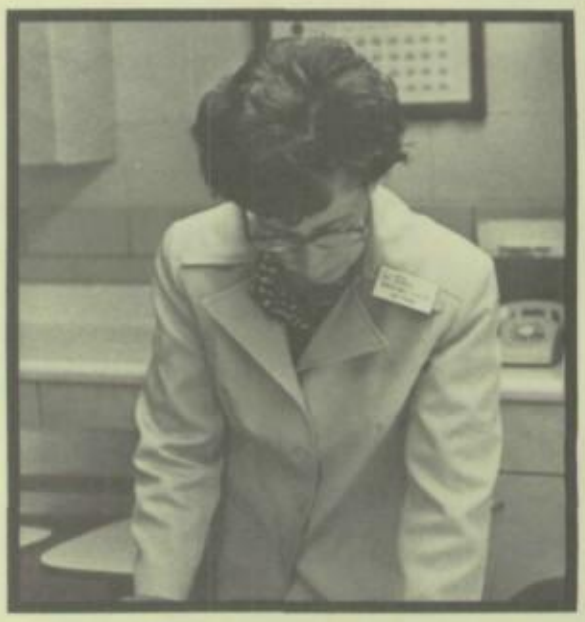
Concerning the computer program, Mr. McGough feels that it is a "necessary evil." There are many advantages to the computer such as attendance records, grade reporting, and balanced class loads because "the computer looks at all possible options for each student." However due to the three quarter system, the increased paper work takes away from the counselling duties.

MRS. JANETTE DAVIDSON, Sophomore-Freshman Counselor; MRS. PEGGY GORDON, Vocational Counselor; MRS. BETTY HARRIS, Sophomore-Junior Counselor; THOMAS P. McGOUGH, Senior Counselor.

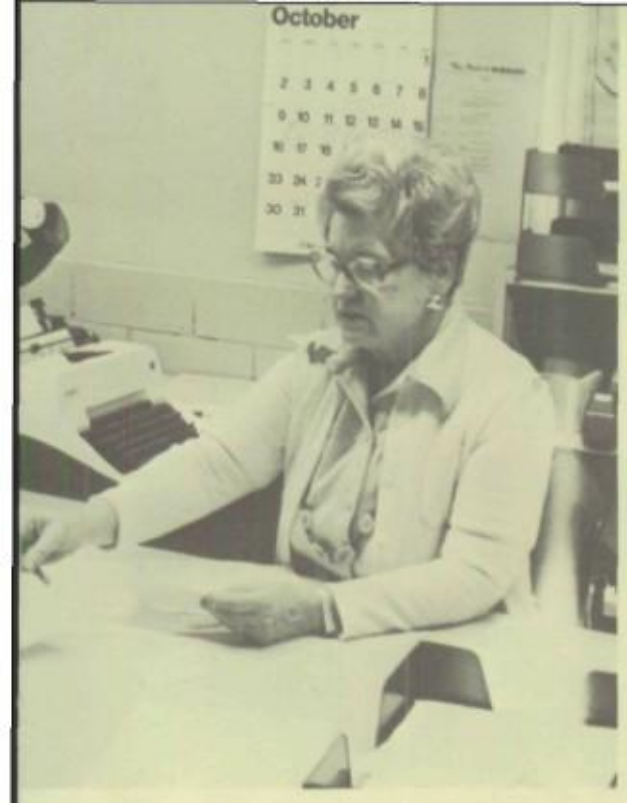
Only an ordinary librarian? Balderdash! Under that girlish grin, inside this devilish devotee of the Dewey Decimel System, lies a wheeling-dealing, straight-to-the-point real estate tycoon!

Mrs. Lee Young, in her fourth year as our librarian, has been in the profession for eighteen years having worked as a librarian on all academic levels from college to elementary.

Last Spring, Mrs. Young took it upon herself to inquire about the real estate profession; her motives stemming from forethought about retirement and because she liked the real estate business! In order to become a real estate salesman, she first had to be sponsored by a licensed real estate broker. She contacted the Marion Noble Real Estate Company, and this was the beginning! She had to pass a grueling three hour test of the Texas Board of Realtors to qualify. She passed without a problem, and by August was on her way to becoming one of the most ambitious realtors in the country!



Mrs. Peggy Gordon, vocational counselor, administers aptitude tests for interested students. These tests are voluntary this year and the counselors hope for more valid results.



Library Offers A Variety Of Services.

Mrs. Jean Ellis checks the list of applicants for the ACT program. She helps to keep order out of what could become chaos.

Mrs. Betty Harris reads instructions to the students participating in the testing program. Approximately six or seven such tests are administered each year to note achievement and/or interest.

Mrs. Ruby Harris, clerk, discusses repair work needed on visual aid equipment. Who says women are not mechanically inclined?

If you are looking for quiet spaciousness for a retreat for study and meditation, you just might not be able to find it in the library. With listening carrels, a vocational career information center, duplicator for cassette tapes, Xerox duplicator, Thermafax machine, microfische copier and readers, and more than 14,237 volumes of books, space is about the only item you cannot locate! However, you can find a retreat for a variety of interests!

The two librarians and two aides are busy on a day by day basis adding more volumes to the shelves, installing more equipment, and giving more and better services to the students and the faculty. Mrs. Lee Young, librarian, states: "We always need more space; and we keep asking for more. Maybe soon we can knock out some walls."

Still the library is a delightful place to visit and a great place to get some work done. In fact, did you know that if you have a tape you would like copied, the librarians can do it for you? Just ask about the cassette tape duplicator the next time you are in the library.

MISS MILDRED F. MONTGOMERY, Librarian; MRS. LEE YOUNG, Librarian; MRS. RUBY HARRIS, Clerk; MRS. IRENE MORTON, Clerk.

Homemaking And Business Departments Share C-Wing.

The Homemaking Department is composed of three segments: clothing, food and nutrition, and home management which are offered to all interested students. There are several young men in these classes which makes the courses more versatile and objective. "It's nice to be presented the male's point of view," says Mrs. Ella May Jessel, chairman.

The department furnishes everything for the student except in the clothing classes; there the students furnish their own supplies. Before buying food for the students to "try their hand at" in class, they learn the values, management, and care of foods. Supplies are bought once or twice each week depending upon the meal planned and the teacher.

Special activities throughout the year include occasional teas, fashion shows, and nutrition displays. Parents and friends are welcome at all times.

And across the hall .... did someone mention winners? Then you must have heard Mrs. Mary Craig, Business Department chairman, talking about the typing and shorthand winners she has had in District UIL competition. "My shorthand students always win at District," she beams.

Teachers in the department feel that typing, shorthand, and accounting are priceless to the student who uses them, although they are not priceless to the school system. Over $3000 annually are spent for equipment and its maintenance, plus supplies for the students. Repair calls are recorded at least weekly and more than one hundred ribbons are used each year on the electric typewriters.

MRS. KATHRYN L. CARSON, Typing, Clerical Practice, Business Math; MRS. MARY L. CRAIG, Typing, Shorthand, Accounting; MRS. EVELYN P. BURBANK, Home Management, Homemaking; MRS. ELLA M. JESSEL, Consumer Education, Home & Family Living, Child Development; MRS. MARCIA L. PARR, Home Economics Cooperative Education; MRS. LOLA J. PEPPER, Homemaking.

Mrs. Ella May Jessel, teacher of Consumer Education, Family Living, and Child Development, and department chairman, still finds time to spend four hours a day and most of her week-ends working in conjunction with the Texas State Teachers Association. In fact, Mrs. Jessell is the District Nine TSTA President.

District Nine covers a twelve-county area, and so does Mrs. Jessel as she drives several hundred miles to attend workshops and to preside at meetings.

Involved in all levels of TSTA for several years, Mrs. Jessel was President-Elect for the term preceeding her one-term year as President. This may seem short to some, but after seeing her at work, it would seem an eternity to most of us.

Mrs. Jessel says of the job, "I did not think it was going to be as big a job as it turned out to be." However, she doesn't complain as she explains the reason for doing it is "Dedication to my profession and to quality education for all students."

New Calculators Supply Correct Answers For Students.

MRS. ROSE M. DICKEY, Algebra; MRS. DEBRA A. LACKEY, Algebra, FOM; LEROY MORGAN, FOM, Algebra.

An old abandoned house in the neighborhood was the impetus for Calvin Underwood to start on a second career. Math teacher for fourteen years, he states that the primary reason for beginning his career of remodelling old houses was an effort to clean up the neighborhood. Since that time, Mr. Underwood has remodelled eight houses, five of which he now uses as rental property.

Due to inflation, his second career has lead him into such fields as cabinetry, plumbing and painting; and consequently, he has provided an income for retirement.

The first remodelling job perhaps has provided the most unusual circumstances ... such as a dead opposum in the upstairs closet, six yards of cement dumped on the floors, and trash piled several feet high in the living room! It took an entire year for the remodelling wizard to complete the project.

Special mention must be made of the advantage of having a father-in-law in the building business and a wife who wields a wicked paint brush!

Do you remember the first time you added two plus two or multiplied four times five? Well, now all you need do is punch one of the new calculators the math department has purchased, and you have the correct answer! Seven teachers with five classes averaging twenty-five students totals 875 students in the department. Chairman Calvin Underwood believes that math is necessary for every day living, in the lines of different jobs and for surviving in today's world!

Algebra I and II, Geometry, Trigonometry, Analysis, FOM, IA, and the new MOCE (Mathematics of Consumer Economics) are courses offered.

A little calculation discloses that one teacher who uses a box of chalk per week will in the course of one year use three hundred sixty pieces of chalk! That is a lot of visual aid used by Mr. Underwood.

When asked if there were anything else we should know, Mr. Underwood replied: "All math should be taught before lunch!"

MRS. JEAN PAGE, FOM, Trigonometry, Algebra; CALVIN R. UNDERWOOD, JR., Algebra, Geometry, FOM; MRS. JUDITH WHITTINGTON, Algebra, FOM; MRS. JOANNE YOUNG, Algebra, FOM.

Did You Say Drosophilia?

DONALD A. HATCHER, Biology, Coach; FRED E. HERRINGTON, Physical Science, Golf; ROBERT W. HRABOVSKY, Physical Science, SCVAE.

Football and baseball coach, biology teacher, and now pilot, Don Hatcher *certainly deserves a medal for having* varied interests! Mr. Hatcher has coached for twelve years; he is now assistant coach for the varsity football and baseball teams at HHS.

Others of us also know him as a biology teacher; but until now, only a handful knew of his secret love. In the back of his mind, he had always wanted to, but had never learned to fly. Last Spring, his curiosity was again tweaked; but this time, Mr. Hatcher decided to follow through and actually learned to fly. After forty hours in ground school and over sixty *hours in the air, Coach Hatcher realized* his dream. Becoming a pilot and passing the long written test involved was hard, but to the coach, it was worth it. Now he is a half-owner of a Piper Cherokee airplane and appears to be fully enjoying piloting.

So when a craft passes overhead in the wild blue yonder, look closely! It may be the man who taught you the difference between an amoeba and a blocking dummy!

"Best department in the school," states Delbert Todd, chairman of the Science Department. Five courses taught by seven instructors are offered in the sciences of which two are required for graduation.

Study of the basic sciences prepare a student for either a vocational oriented career or professional and/or academic pursuit.

Student experiences are correlated in the laboratory with classroom lectures. Metric system, identifying species of bacteria by differential isolation, dissection of shark, rat, frog, and cat tissue, and studying genetics with the Drosophilia (fruit fly) are areas of interest available to the students of science.

MONTE N. LOWE, Chemistry, Physical Science; ROBERT J. NOVAK, Biology; MRS. REBECCA A. POND, Biology, Physical Science; DELBERT W. TODD, Biology, Photography.

Enjoyment And Competition Are Vital Ingredients For Music Program.

MUSIC . . . is it really the universal language? The four instructors in the music department think so. Enjoyment is the primary reason for enrollment in the band, choir, and strings classes. Mr. Dwayne Hood, choir director, believes that students enjoy singing and take pride in the organization. "The student joins to increase school spirit as well as to learn more about music."

A healthy competitive attitude is fostered by participation in instrumental and vocal programs, according to Band Director Gerald Tilford. This interest is evident in the students' participation in all of the fine arts programs offered in the school and in the community. Mr. Elton Milford is the assistant band director.

Former Hirschi student Duncan Beaver is the strings teacher. He encourages students to learn to play stringed instruments. "I learned to play a song on a new instrument in half an hour," so he knows that it can be done. His class in the fundamentals of string music is the foundation for the beginning and advanced levels of orchestra music which will be offered next year.

RICHARD D. BEAVER, Orchestra; JERRELL D. HOOD, Choir; GARLAND E. MILFORD, Band, Cadet Band; GERALD B. TILFORD, Band, Stage Band.

Mike Olsen as Tom Sawyer looks over the music with Mr. Hood. The musical TOM SAWYER was produced as a joint venture of the drama and choral departments.

Mr. Lowe checks an experiment with Robert Hook, Jack Phillips, Laura Elsea and Tom Ullom. The hard part follows with writing the details of the experiment.

Mr. Hrabovsky interrogates Tina Perez as to the whereabouts of the missing frog. Would you believe a new dish in the homemaking department?

Students Feel Surrounded By Nouns, Verbs, And Homework.

Help! We're being surrounded by nouns, verbs, and all that other stuff the English teachers drive into our heads! The English Department consists of twelve teachers and is headed by Mrs. Sarah Wells. Almost everyone in school is enrolled in English because four years of English are required. Can you imagine more than twelve hundred students learning how to diagram "See Spot run!" Just think how many different ways it would be done!

Mrs. Wells feels that one should explore English in order to communicate with others, and that it is a necessity in order to get ahead in life as well as in business.

An unlimited amount of time is spent by each student on English. Mrs. Wells said, "The student feels that the English teachers give assignments as if it were the only class they had!"

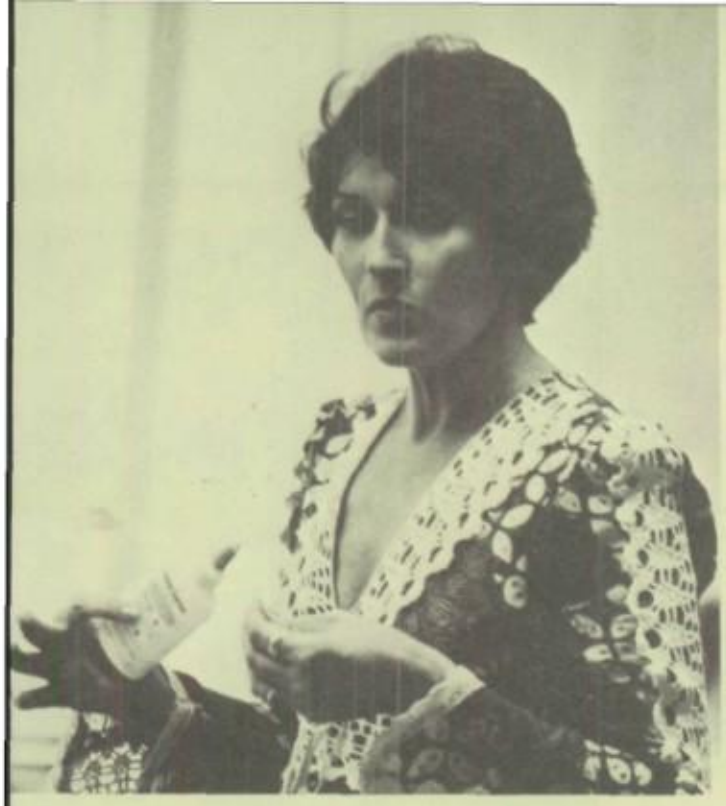
Extra courses offered are non-college English, advanced grammar on the twelfth grade level, short stories on the eleventh grade level, and master work on all levels. Master work English is for advanced students. "The strength of master work classes is that it gives an opportunity for enrichment of an individual," says Mrs. Wells.

MRS. VIRGINIA BOWERSOCK, Reading; MRS. BONNIE COLLINS, Non-College, Sophomore; MRS. UTE R. FORSYTHE, German, French, Freshman; MRS. BESSIE A. GREGG, Freshman, Junior; MRS. KAREN HOLDER, Freshman, Junior; MRS. LOLA P. HULSEY, Senior, Master Work, Yearbook Journalism; MRS. FAUSTINA C. IBARRA, Spanish, Cultural Studies; MRS. HELEN B. LAMBERT, Sophomore, Junior; MRS. FRANCES M. LEE, Sophomore, Junior.

Some students complain of having to get up early in the morning to take long bus rides to school, but compared to Mrs. Sarah Wells, no one has any room to talk! An English teacher at Hirschi for thirteen years, Mrs. Wells leaves her comfortable abode each school day morning at 6:30 to make the forty mile, fifty minute drive with her husband from their ranch in Clay County to Wichita Falls. Then each afternoon, another fifty minute return trip.

Probably the most frequent question asked of Mrs. Wells is simply Why? The advantage of having a nice home in the country and having solitude outweighs the expense and inconvenience of the travelling, she explains.

Bad weather often adds to the inconvenience by forcing her to leave even earlier. If all the miles she has travelled to and from school in her teaching experience were totalled, it would come to the astronomical sum of 200,000 miles! And in all of that time, she has never missed a day, and was late only once . . . and that, because of a flood!



Foreign Languages Gain In Popularity.

What department offers elective courses selected by ten percent of our enrollment? The Language Department, of course! A total of 129 students (a combination of the four classifications with the Freshman class making up the larger number) chose either Spanish, German, or French as an elective credit. Three levels of Spanish taught by Mrs. Ibarra, and three levels of German and two of French taught by Mrs. Forsythe are offered this year.

According to Mrs. Ibarra, the students seem to be taking the courses in language more for enjoyment than for education. While learning to use the language in reading and writing, the student also learns a great deal about the culture of the people and about the language itself. Despite a drop in interest about two years ago, language is once again gaining in popularity.

Mrs. Pat Marlin dresses up for Chaucer Day! Can't imagine why the Wife of Bath needed Elmer's glue!
A smile of recognition from Mrs. Jeanne Neal encourages the photographer. But where in the world is room 175?
Mrs. Virginia Bowersock locates a report card for Lgn Huong as Everett Jackson waits his turn. Wonder if the anticipation turned to joy or dismay!
MRS. PATRICIA MARLIN, Sophomore Master Work, Sophomore, Senior; DALE MINNIEAR, Freshman, CVAE; MRS. JEANNE NEAL, Freshman Master Work, Senior; MRS. SARAH B. WELLS, Freshman, Sophomore, Junior Master Work.

Most of us recognize Mr. W. O. Taylor as a builder of minds, but few know that he recently completed building his own home! Before entering the teaching field, Mr. Taylor owned a chain of paint stores. Extensive remodelling on his previous home, adding several rooms and installing a swimming pool, gave him the necessary experience to build his own house.

Calling his project simply a house is a grave understatement. His new home consists of five bedrooms, three bathrooms, a study, playroom, den, kitchen, and enormous storage areas, all of which he and his family built.

His "helpers" consist of his wife and the three of his six children living at home. The project took approximately fifteen months to complete, and the Taylors did everything except pour the foundation.

In his leisure time, Mr. Taylor enjoys tennis, golf, bowling, and other sports. He also enjoys reading, playing chess, and oh, yes, he loves building blocks!

ROBERT J. BROWN, History, Coach; RICHARD L. FINKENBINER, ROTC; JERRY T. FREEMAN, Government; THOMAS A. GAREY, ROTC; CHARLES R. HICKS, History Coach; PAUL H. LANCE, JR., History, Coach.

ROTC Builds Leaders.

Talk about aching feet . . . ask any member of the ROTC Corps! Staffed by Sgt. Richard Finkenbiner and Sgt. Thomas Garey, the Corps is composed of 135 students with male and female drill teams, a rifle team, and a newly organized group known as the Rangers. The drill teams practice at least two hours daily, five days per week. The entire Corps drills two hours each week with the remainder of the time devoted to leadership development.

"Responsibilities of citizenship, respect for discipline and authority, and principles of leadership which are useful attributes to have in both military and civilian occupations are taught through the ROTC program," according to Sgt. Finkenbiner.

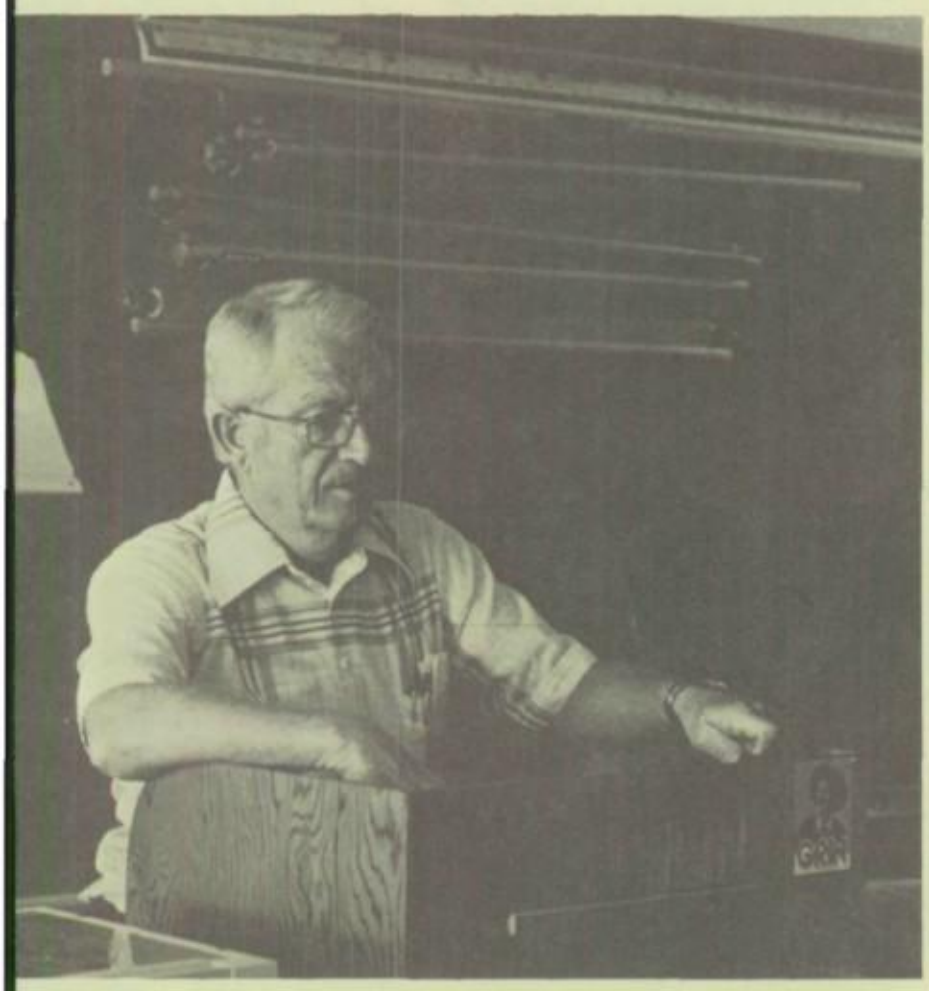
The newest recruit in the Corps is DUCHESS, the official Husky mascot. She attends pep rallies, other school activities and evidences a spirit of enthusiasm for Huskyland!

The Color Guard and flag detail prepare for the presentation of colors at the weekly football game. Sgt. Garey looks a little distracted by the photographer.

MRS. MARY F. MEYER, Psychology, Sociology, History; BOBBY PAGE, History, Coach; WILLIAM O. TAYLOR, Government.

Mr. C. L. Vaughn lectures on the virtues of the American system. The "Grin" sticker shows his support of the free enterprise system and the yearbook sales campaign.

Mr. Charles Hicks checks his gradebook records against the list sent from the office. Or is that a sheet of secret plays planned for the junior varsity?



Learning About Past Mistakes Does Not Guarantee Less Mistakes In The Present.

Something UNIQUE about history? According to Mr. C.L. Vaughn, "The unique thing about studying history is that people learn about the mistakes of the past and still make the same mistakes today!" Still, the study of one's past is a fascinating venture. "A better understanding of our heritage and traditions is gained when a study of history is undertaken." So much emphasis is placed upon an individual being proud of his heritage, his race, and his past that a thorough understanding of that history is necessary.

In addition to Texas, World, and American History, courses in psychology, sociology, government, economics, and cultural studies are offered by the eleven instructors.

RAMON TOWRY, History, CVAE, Coach:
C. L. VAUGHN, History.

Shop Classes Provide Foundation For Interesting Hobbies.

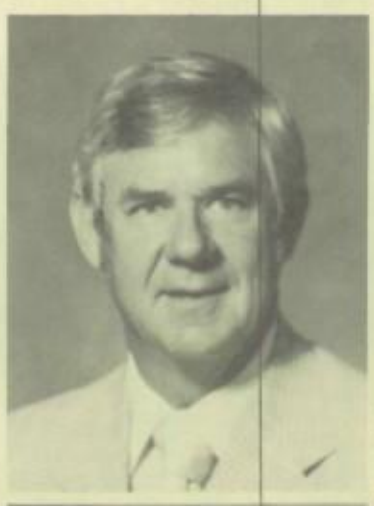
Shop instructor Mr. Bill Martin lists one of the major emphasis in the shop program is instruction in safety precaution. He feels if the student can learn to handle power equipment correctly, he can pick up the other skills on his own.

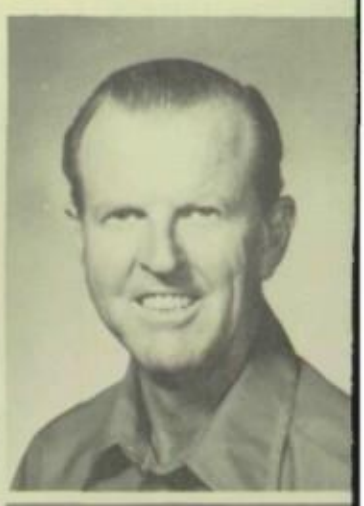
"We encourage doing a good job on even the smallest project, rather than carelessly throwing together a larger one," Martin states. "Too, girls can often see future use in the skills they acquire in class where the boys are more nonchalant about classwork.

Auto mechanics classes provide training so that the "student can enter the industry at an apprentice or better level ... " explained Mr. Herman Miller, auto mechanics specialist.

"Safety is of the utmost importance," he adds. Only two accidents in thirteen years speaks for the effectiveness of this instruction.

RICE E. GREGORY, JR., Woodshop, Furniture Refinishing and Home Repair; W. D. LARGIN, Mechanical Drawing, Coach; BILLY J. MARTIN, Woodshop, Mechanical Drawing; HERMAN Y. MILLER, Auto Mechanics; MRS. SUSAN M. PRATER, Pre-Lab, Distributive Education; AMBERS C. REID, JR., Small Engine Repair.





Instructions on power equipment use is given to Mike Roray by teacher Mr. Gregory.
Mark Booker show Tony Brunt and Jeff Chapman how it's done!
Orlando Torres observes, Jeff Chapman poses while Ben Crabb demonstrates the correct way to use the power saw.

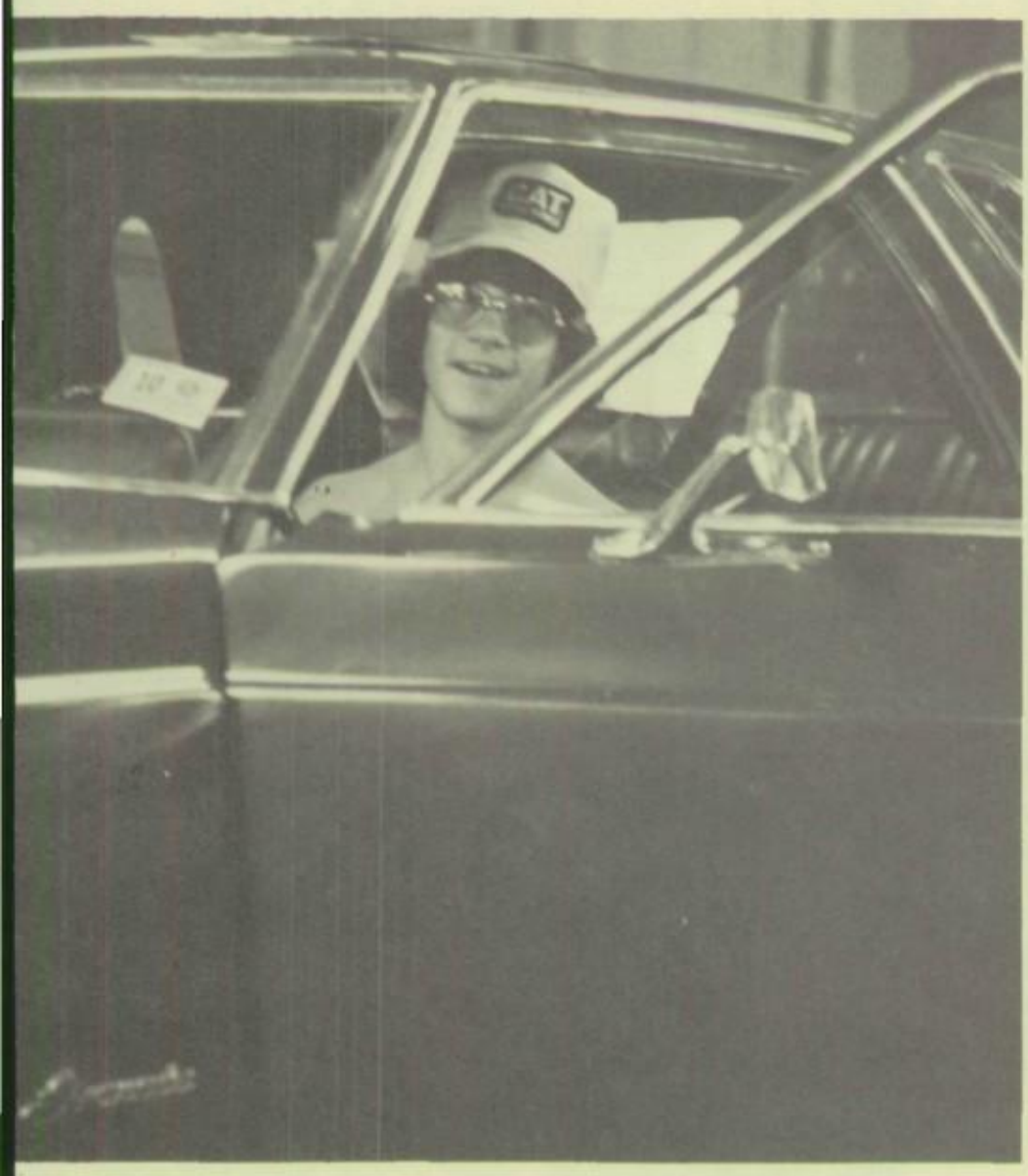
New Programs Are Impressive.

DANIEL E. SHORES, Auto Technology; TROY O. STEWART, Distributive Education; BOBBIE R. YORK, Industrial Cooperative Training.

Distributive Education Teacher Troy Stewart has a somewhat secret profession. A former football coach, he decided in 1958 that he could not make enough money in the teaching field; therefore, he invested in some machinery and installed a potato processing plant in his garage. Business was slow at first, processing only two sacks of potatoes a day. Since that time, his business has grown considerably; he employs six people and processes approximately twenty one-hundred pound sacks of potatoes per day!

More recently Mr. Stewart has begun experimenting in shredding lettuce and cabbage to enter the salad market. Too, investment in potato futures in the stock market (and oil wells) is a fascinating hobby.

Occasionally Mr. and Mrs. Stewart get away from it all by travelling on week-ends in their motor home, taking longer vacations during the summer ... truly a needed rest for our Super Spudman!



IMPRESSED is the word which comes from the personnel in the vocational-industrial education and industrial arts program. "The number of students and the quality which they bring to the job is outstanding this year," states Troy Stewart, Distributive Education coordinator. A muli-faceted program, some students are interested in industrial trades, sales, marketing and distribution, small engine repair, vehicle mechanics, electrical and maintenance trades, drafting, home repair, and selective hobby areas.

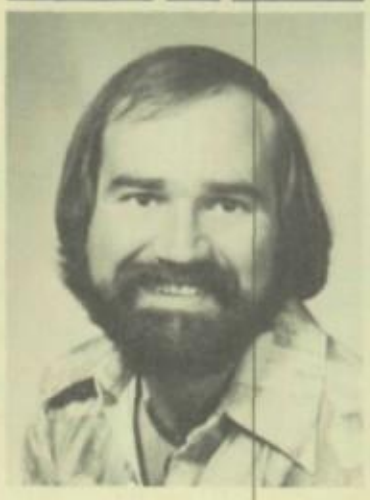
A very strong safety program in the classroom and on the job is required to waive the age requirement from eighteen to sixteen in those occupations listed as hazardous by the U. S. Labor Department. "When in compliance, the employer is able to begin training employees at a younger age," according to Bobbie York, supervisor-coordinator of the Industrial Cooperative Training, a program new on our campus this year. The purpose of this program is to train people in selected career fields on a cooperative basis - the cooperation coming from the business firms and the school and the firm providing on-the-job training. Involved in these two programs are ninety-five students and sixty-eight firms.

Steve Cummings takes a "break" in the auto mechanics class.

Display Cases Are Filled With Student Work.

CREATIVITY is the name of the game played by the students in the Art Department. Paint, construction paper and glue are the ingredients; and the desire to work is the foundation for accomplishment in the field of art.

While Gary Kingcade and Mrs. Donna Ruf provide the ingredients, it is the student who supplies the creativity in courses of painting, drawing, ceramics, sculpture, print making, textile fabrics and commercial design.



ROBERT E. DOTEN, Res. Room; MRS. Y'VONNE GRIFFITH, Res. Room; MRS. SYLVIA A. HAWKINS, Debate, Journalism; GARY R. KINGCADE, Art; MRS. DONNA L. RUF, Art; DOYLE R. WOOD, Speech, Drama.

Mr. Kingcade and Mrs. Ruf make final preparation for that burst of creativity they expect from their students. The new display cases in the cafeteria hall are filled with student art.

Mr. Doten listens attentively as a student explains a difficulty.

FANTASTIC is the word voiced by Doyle Wood, drama teacher, concerning Mrs. Sylvia Hawkins, the new debate coach.

A combined total of 125 students offers many challenges, some frustrations, and many rewards. "The most rewarding challenge is starting with a young student and watching his development over a four-year period," states Wood who over the past seven years has had twenty-one students earn scholarships and four who are now graduate assistants in major universities across the country.

FRUSTRATION is getting a talented senior who has great potential and wondering where he has been for three years! REWARDS involve an average of fifty individual and team trophies earned each year. And a highlight of the year is the annual speech tournament which brings in four to six hundred students from twenty-five to thirty schools in Texas and Oklahoma.

A deep sense of obligation to his country and for pure enjoyment are some of the major reasons Doyle Wood, drama teacher, belongs to the National Guard.

In 1966, Mr. Wood was commissioned in the U. S. Army and was sent to Korea. After active duty, he spent three years in the reserves. He then took time out to go to school, but again joined the ranks three years ago. For the past year, he has been a tank commander and is an executive officer of the A Battery, 2nd Battalion of the 131st Field Artillery Firing Battery. He spends about one week each month working in the Guard and two weeks in the summer, firing the 155 mm Howitzer Artillery.

No time for anything else? Wrong! Mr. Wood has also been the booth announcer for all Husky games for the past six years. This job in itself is a bit difficult, keeping up with player changes, team records, and conducting half-time activities; but Mr. Wood doesn't think it's work; he thinks it's fun!

Mixed Gym Classes Bring Mixed Reaction.

LEADERSHIP training in the physical education classes? Yes, so state the instructors in this area. Physical fitness is certainly a worthy goal to achieve; but when that is coupled with a healthy attitude and positive leadership, you have a winning combination!

The adjustment period for mixed gym classes is a little better this year; however, Coach Grady Graves believes that the girls really do not want to compete with the boys in gym classes. On the other hand, Miss Ouida Brown reports that she enjoys the new system and believes that mixing the classes was one of the best things possible for the students. None of her students are bothered by this system.

FRANKLIN D. AIRINGTON, Health, Coach; CHARLES W. AVERA, Tennis, Coach; MISS MELINDA K. BLANCETT, Physical Education, Coach; MISS OUIDA L. BROWN, Physical Education, Coach; GRADY B. GRAVES, Physical Education, Coach; MISS MARTHA J. LEONARD, Drill Team, Health.

Coach Airington pauses for the photographer. His presence at that end of the hall is greatly appreciated by other teachers in the wing.

Eddie Wilson tries out for a part in the musical Tom Sawyer. The musical encompassed the acting and singing talents of more than fifty students.

Student Drivers Log 10,000 Miles Per Quarter.

MRS. PATRICIA COBB, Driver's Education; MRS. BEBE COMBS, Driver's Education; MRS. NANCY GRUBBS, Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation.

Sheila Roberson counts out change to Mrs. Butler for the "special of the day." Students listen to KTRN for the news of the cafeteria specials.

That is a delicious sweet roll Edgar Stone is having for breakfast. Many students find that a glass of milk and a sweet roll provide that extra energy needed for a full day.

Energy crisis?! You bet, and one way the Driver's Education classes are combatting this crisis is through the saving of no less than nine thousand (9000) gallons of gasoline each year. That's right . . . nine thousand! This saving is the result of the purchase of the simulator used in the teaching of driving skills in each of the three public high schools in our city.

The third quarter of the year sees the transfer of the simulator, four instructors and one aide to Hirschi where more than three hundred students are enrolled in the program. Approximately ten thousand (10,000) miles are logged on the four new cars and seven hundred (700) gallons of gasoline are used in the process of learning the fine points of defensive driving.

Are the instructors plagued with ulcers and ragged nerves going through the process of coaching student drivers? Not according to Mr. Harvey Coombs, supervisor: "They seem to take it all in the stride of a day's work!"

MRS. JEANENE GUTHRIE, Driver's Education; MRS. PEGGY LUNDY, Teacher's Aide; MRS. DOROTHY PATTERSON, Driver's Education; RICHARD WARD, Driver's Education.

Would You Believe Sixty Gallons Of Wax?

"Most of the students here are terrific," states Warren Miller, our new custodian. Having worked in managerial positions prior to assuming his duties here, Mr. Miller has found both faculty and administrators to be most cooperative.

Working with one daytime assistant and six night people, Miller calculates that in a year's time, they will use approximately three hundred dry and one hundred wet mops plus sixty gallons of floor wax. That's a lot of cleaning . . . but aren't we proud of our building and the way it looks?

NORMAN HARRIS, Assistant Custodian; WARREN MILLER, Custodian.

Students Like Attractive Food.

Would you believe that 15,750 pounds of french fries are consumed each year in Huskyland? Or that 7,000 pounds of dish-washing compound are used in the kitchen? Such little known facts make up part of the job of Mrs. Beth Hobson, cafeteria manager. Although menus are planned by the director of food services, it is Mrs. Hobson's responsibility to order the groceries. Meat and produce are ordered weekly; staples and canned goods are ordered monthly while bread and milk are ordered daily.

The biggest challenge which faces Mrs. Hobson is keeping students happy with the food. "When the students see the food, it must look good or they won't order it . . . " And the 550 to 600 students who eat in the cafeteria are encouraged to communicate their likes and dislikes to the manager.

MRS. BETH HOBSON, Cafeteria Manager; MRS. FANNIE BLAGG, Pastry; MRS. FRANCES BUTLER, Meats, Cashier; MRS. MARGIE HARSHMAN, Salads; MRS. IMA McWILLIAMS, Manager trainee; MRS. EVELYN MILBERN, Vegetables, bread; MRS. LOIS O'ROARK, Head Pastry; MRS. EDITH PETTY, Meats; MRS. EVA SHIVERS, Floater; MRS. JUDY STAMM, Meats, Vegetables; MRS. ESTELLINE VOYLES, Salads, Cashier; MRS. OLIVIA WILDE, Pastry.

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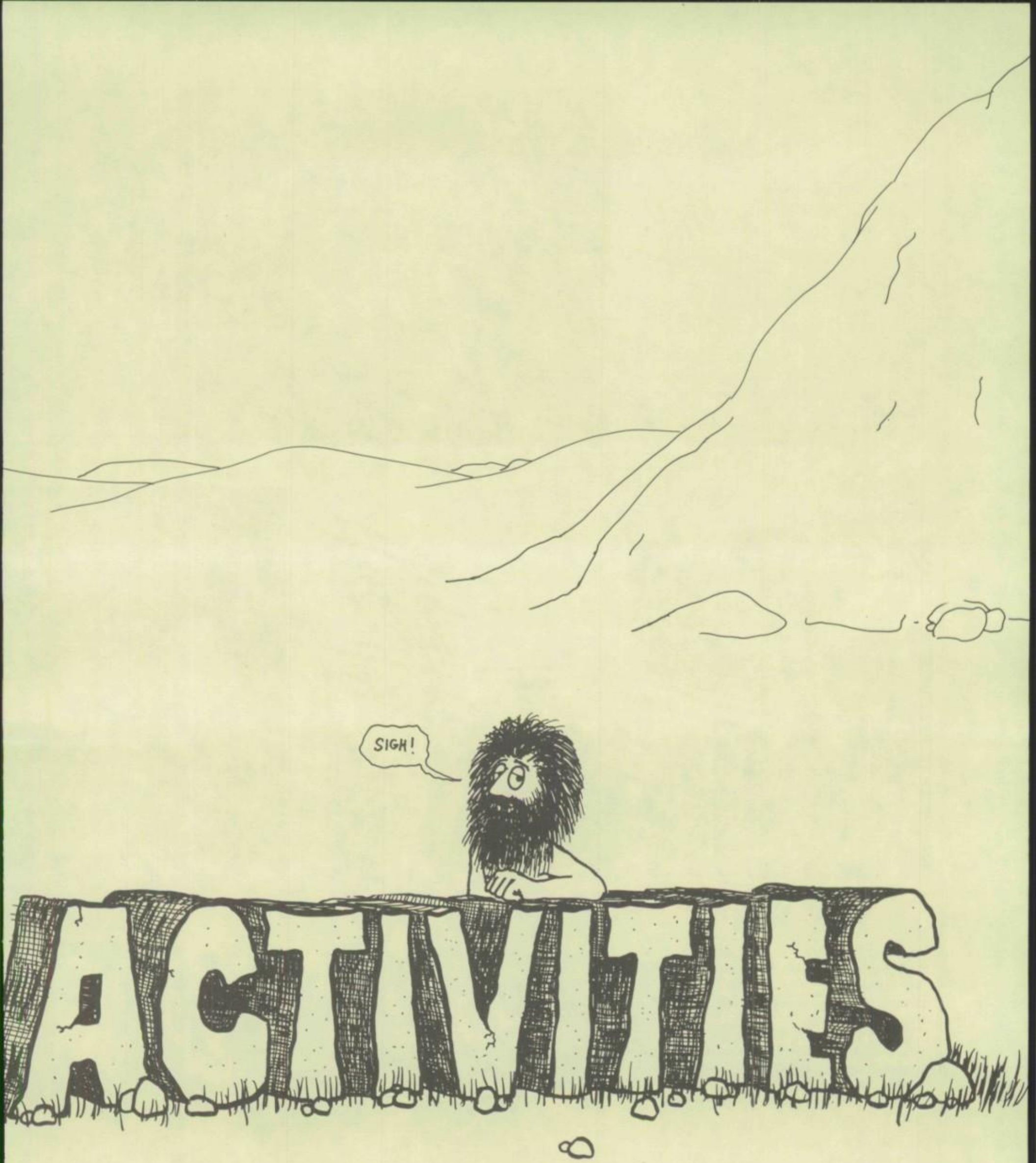
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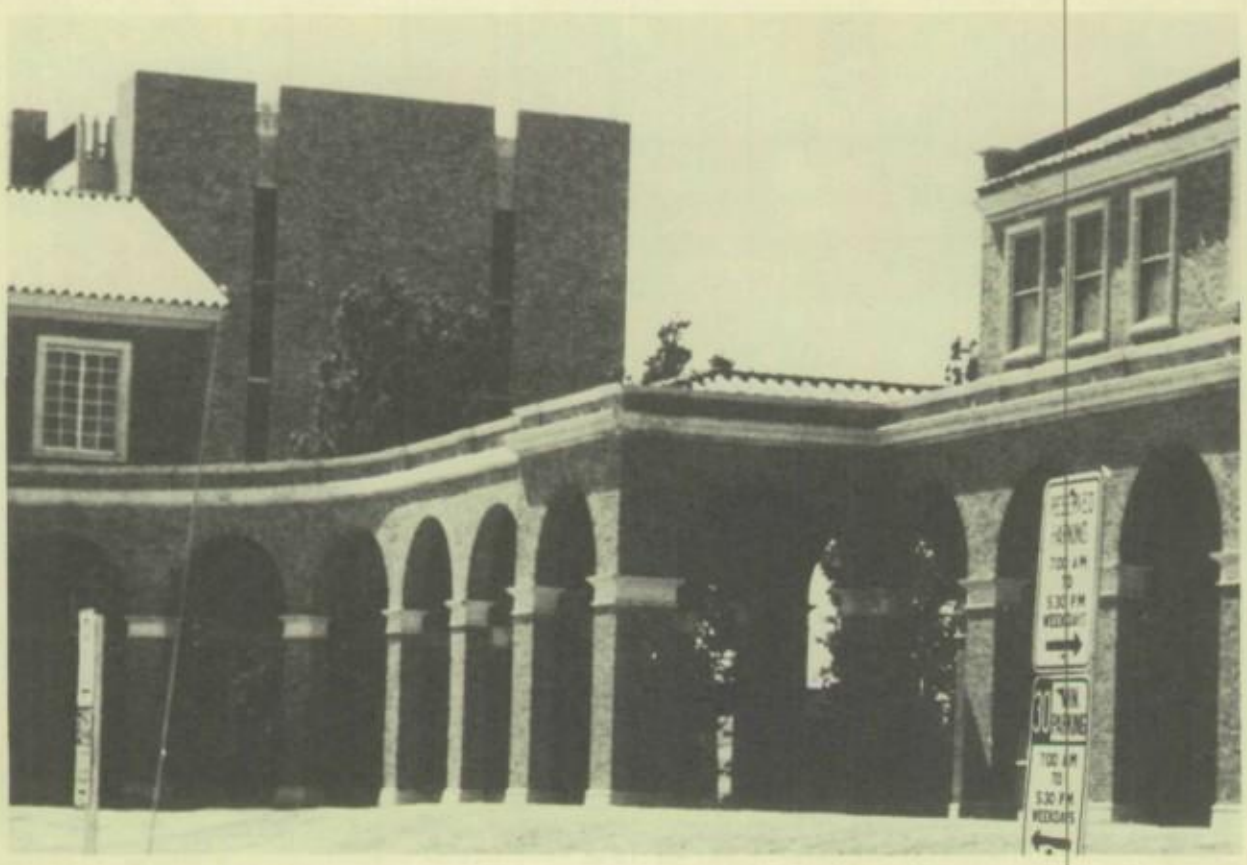
ACTIVITIES

Oh, "Mighty Isis" Dolores Chapa and her sidekick Ginger Bell have gone completely beserk over all the work that has gone into this yearbook!



Above: The Mass Communications building at the Texas Tech yearbook workshop was only one of the many places frequented by staffers last summer.
Center: Tammie James swears up and down that first period staffers are always messing up her layouts.
Right: Rusty Dowdy and Mrs. Hulsey settle a minor disagreement over the cropping of a picture.

In The Beginning . . .

The Story Behind The Scenes!

The yearbook staff sends in the final deadline the last of February. The first of March sees work begun on another yearbook. Hours of behind the scenes work begin with training a new staff, learning all the techniques of layout, copy, photography and advertising; while at the same time, plans are made for presentation and distribution of the current yearbook.

Top: Gerry Scarberry and Cindy Lewis sweat it out during an afternoon work session.
Center: For some reason Tim Loftin can't convince Larry Yarberry that "Dean Martin, Clark Kent and Perry Mason" do go to Hirschi!
Above: Anne Bracket is bewildered by the presence of lipstick and the smell of Jontue on Larry Yarberry's camera.
Right: Lyn Holly focuses his camera on a dormant grasshopper while Anne Bracket and Larry Yarberry are delighted at this diversion.

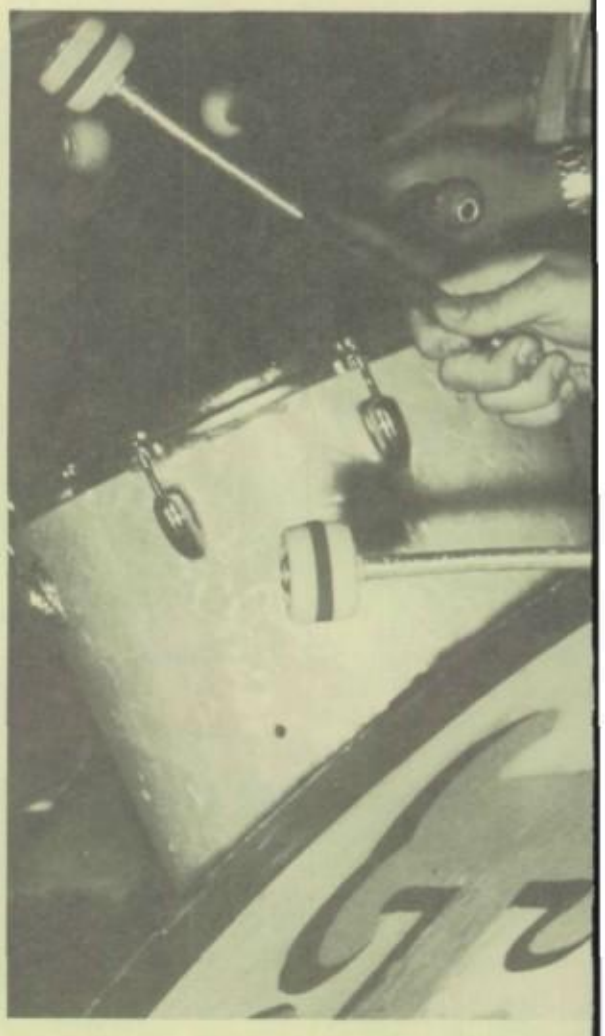
Travel With Us Behind The Scenes . . .

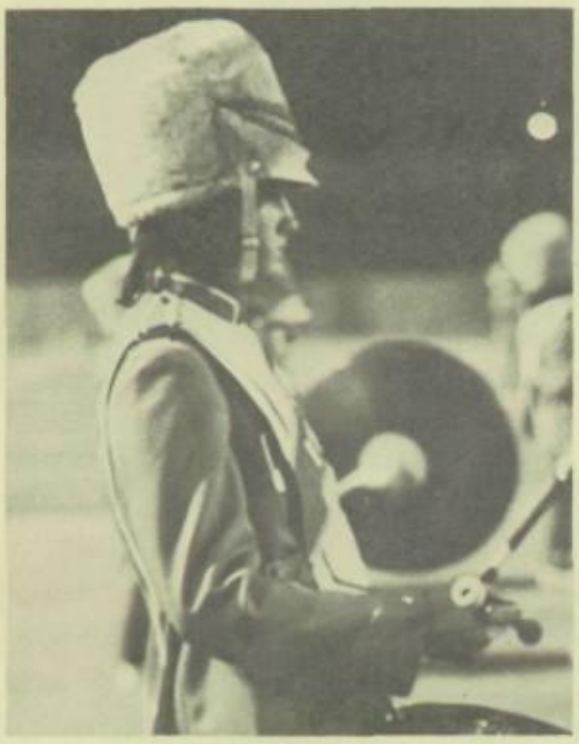
Right: Nathan Boles is reluctantly pleased with the copy he wrote for the Key Club.
Below: Mr. Pamperin and Mrs. Hulsey discuss the economics of selling a product for less than its cost!
Center: Because an "uncluttered desk is a sign of a sick mind," we are glad Mrs. Hulsey's desk is clean only at the beginning and at the end of the year!
Bottom left: Cindy Lewis was tickled pink when she found that the annual staff wanted her to pose for the centerfold!
Bottom right: Ginger Bell and Tammie James concentrate intently upon the importance of creating a suitable layout.

While yearbook work is demanding and sometimes frustrating, it is nevertheless a challenging endeavor. Members of the staff work (and play) for that one moment when the work is revealed to the students. It is at that time that the difficulties and headaches are forgotten, and all the work done behind closed doors, on teacher work-days, at home around midnight, and on Saturdays all seem worthwhile.

Travel with us as we tell the story of all that goes on in preparation for that final performance. Come with us for a look BEHIND THE SCENES in Huskyland!

Top: "Craig, you're NOT supposed to use OUR film at YOUR family reunion," explains Mrs. Hulsey to photographer Craig Stallcup.
Center: Mrs. Hulsey complains: "If I've told those kids once, I've told them a thousand times - the deadline was YESTERDAY!"
Above: Dolores Chapa never could believe that Christmas was REALLY over.
Left: Rusty Dowdy and Mr. Todd take time out from their work to pose for MAD magazine.



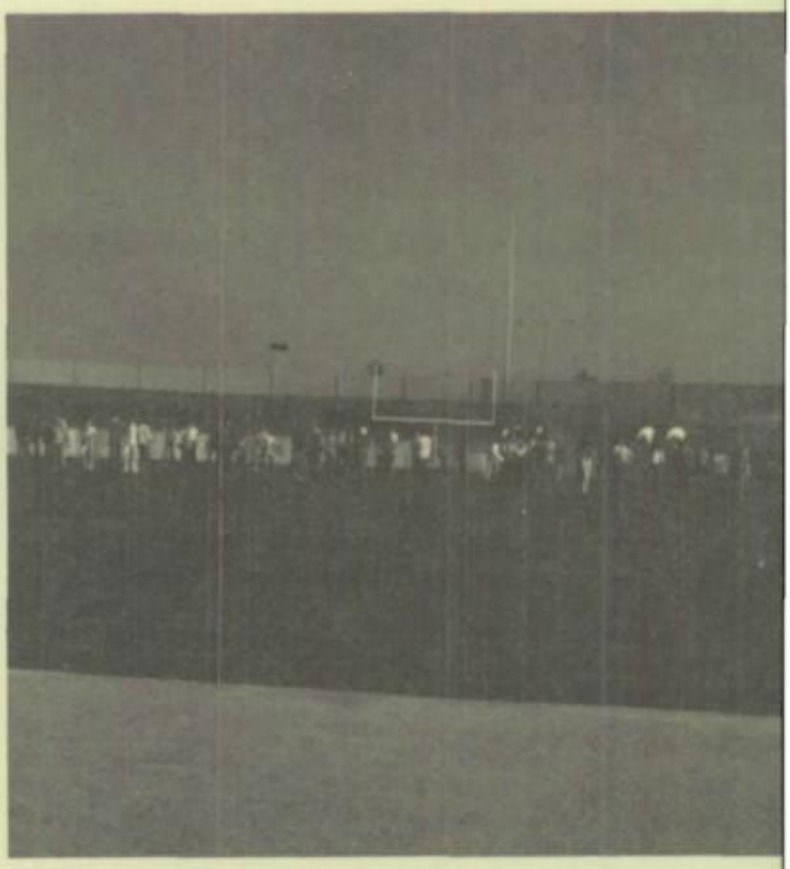


Top: Restless band members talk indiscretely among themselves before being hassled about playing the B-flat concert scale.
Top right: Husky drummers are always ready to play a funky beat because the crowd "doesn't wanna sit down, they wanna get down!"
Above: Drummer Todd Kitchens patiently awaits the whistles to commence the half-time performances.
Right: Mr. Tilford wonders why the flutes can't "double" tongue.

Band People Are Involved In Many Activities.

Find a busy person and you will perhaps discover that he is a member of the band. He can play one or more instruments, he reads music well, he learns intricate marching routines easily, and he spends a great deal of time in perfecting his talent.

In addition to the hours spent in practice for performances, the member will also be a leader in his class, in student council programs, or in extra-curricular activities; he energetically supports the sports program and usually attends other student oriented events. He will also hold a part-time job. . . . In other words, he is a well-disciplined student who takes his responsibilities seriously.



Top left: Freshman Connie Hornsby will never understand why her mother wanted her to play the sousaphone.
Center right: Pre-game practice is only one of the many aspects that make our Big Blue Band what it is today!
Left: By the look on Mr. Tilford's face, anyone can tell that try-outs are serious business! Even Mr. Milford looks a little dubious.
Center left: Mr. Tilford sends out a silent prayer in hopes of making a II.

Feisty! Frisky! and Funky! are terms we might use to describe members of the drill team. Rehearsing, counting cadences, remembering to smile, and concentrating on the routine soon become automatic for these vivacious young ladies who perform for pep rallies and for football and basketball games. They also participate in Pioneer Bowl parades and half-time activities.

Summer camps and workshops, practice before school starts, and more practice early in the morning and immediately after the school day fill in the activities for behind the scenes in this popular organization.

Top right: Concentrating on the routine, Lieutenant Cheryl Brown is completely confident in all movements.
Far right: Richardia Lewis, captain of the drill team, really keeps the group going in the absence of the director.
Center: The "circle" is of utmost importance because of many last-minute things said and done at this time.
Below: Staying in step is the main worry when practicing for a parade.
Below right: Practice for the spectacular prop routine to music of "Rubberband Man."

The Drill Team Is Our Friday Night "Hilite."

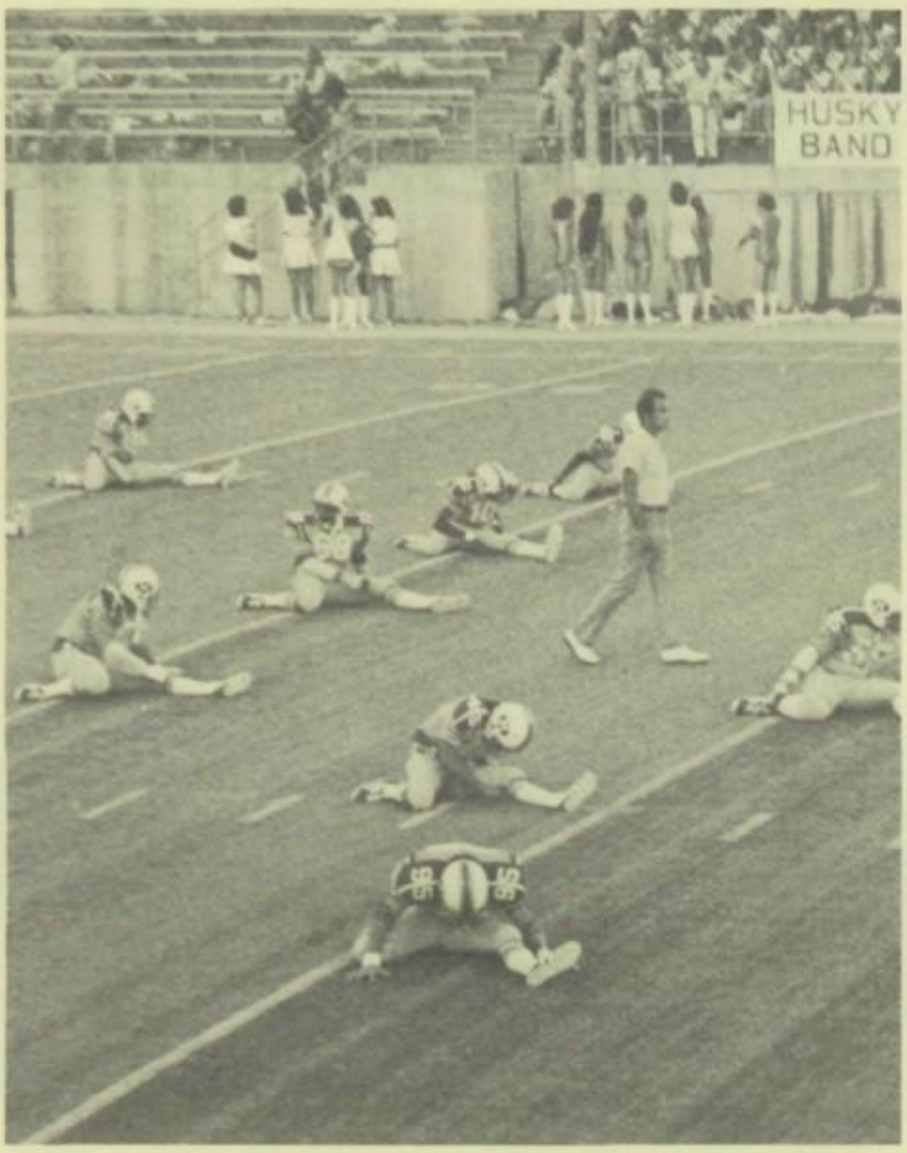
Top: "Is my hat on straight? . . . Does anyone have any mascara? . . . Oh, my gosh, I have a run!" A peek at what goes on in the Hilites' bus.
Center: Pegi Reid tries to silence Sheree Almasy by tightening her chin strap.
Left: Beth Arinder experiences difficulty in keeping a genuine smile during an entire performance.
Above: Drill team officers refresh their spirits at the vending machines.

Football Is A Sport That Takes Brawn And Brains.

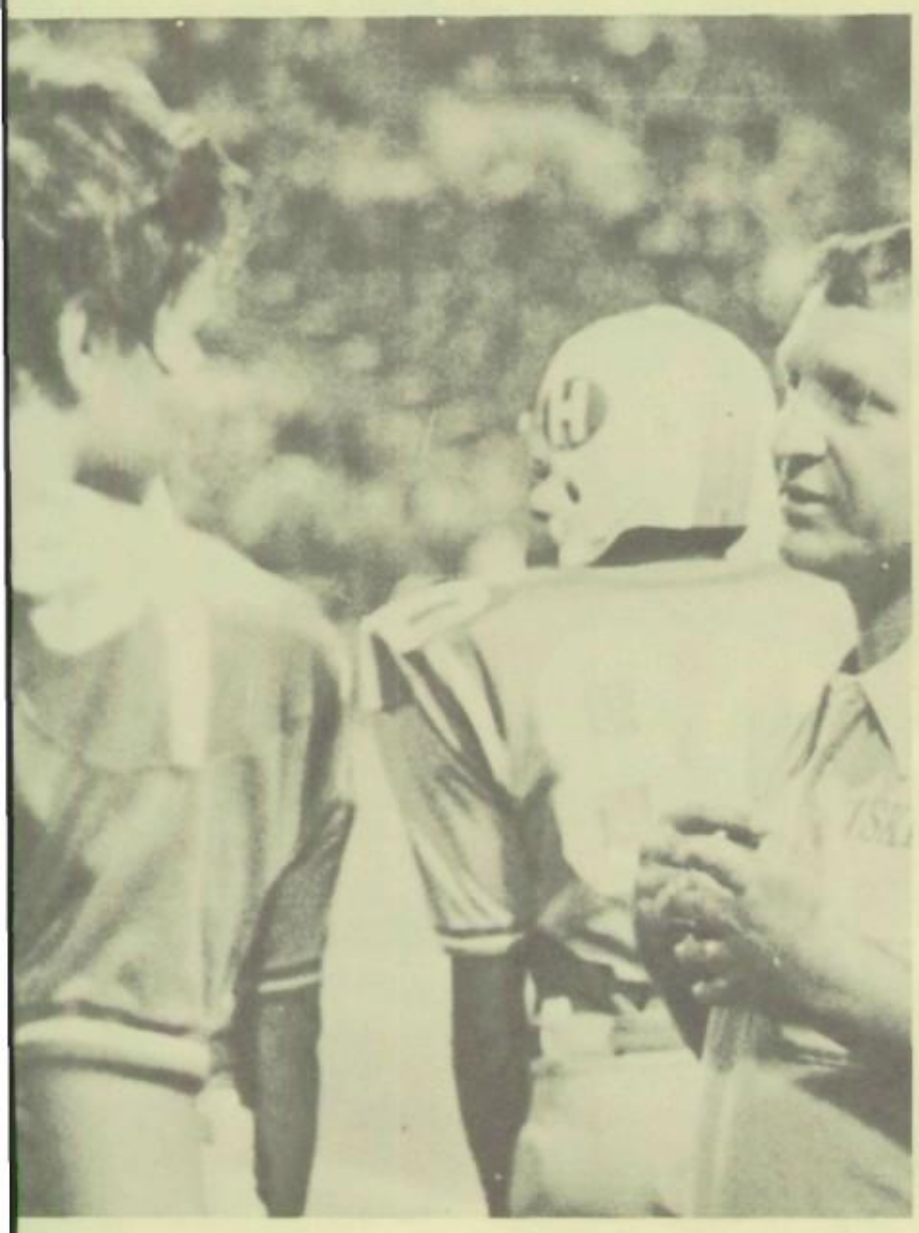
Football at Huskyland is as much a high school institution as blackboards and chalk! To coaches and players, there has always been spring training and long summer workouts.

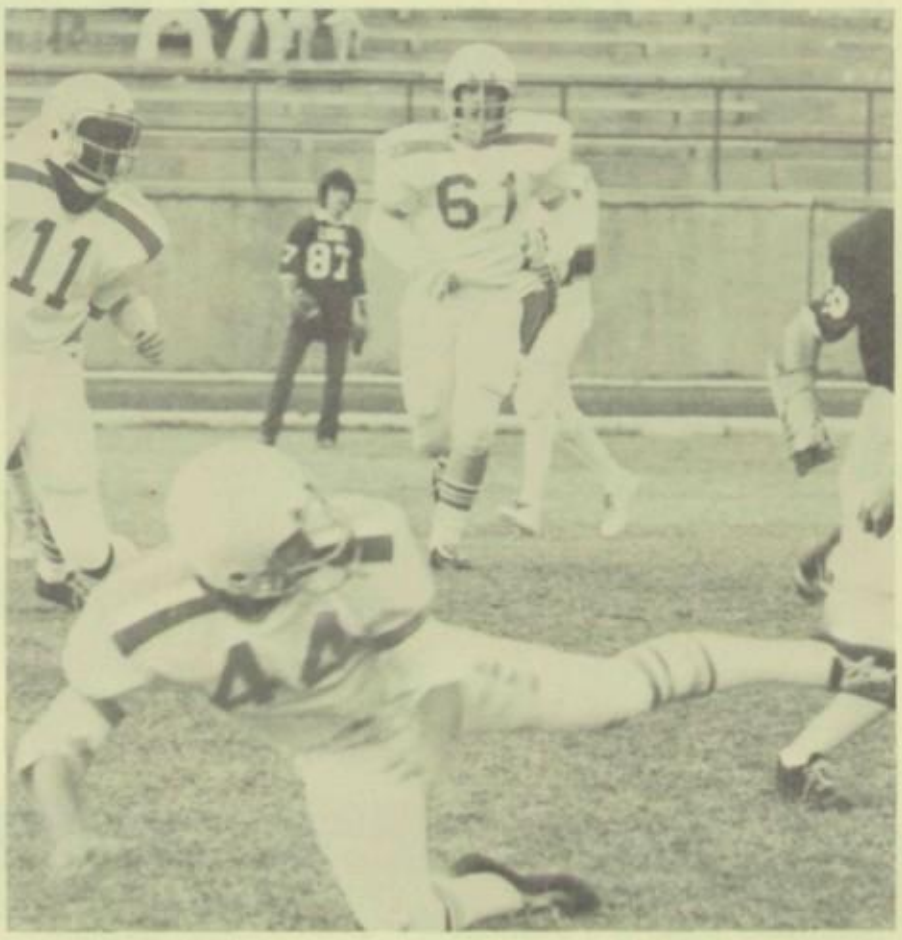
Don't bother to ask whether it was all worth it; because to a man, when the adrenalin starts flowing on game night and the big play is executed to perfection — every member would work twice as hard again just to obtain that same feeling!

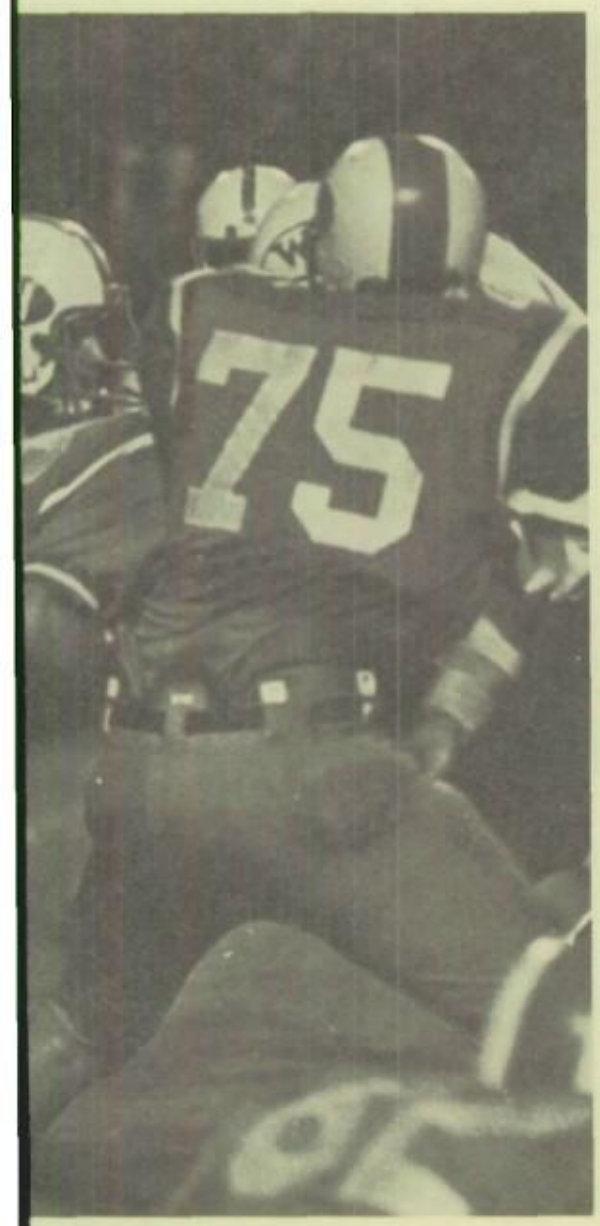
Football is a sport that takes an unusual combination to play, and to play well: brawn and brains!



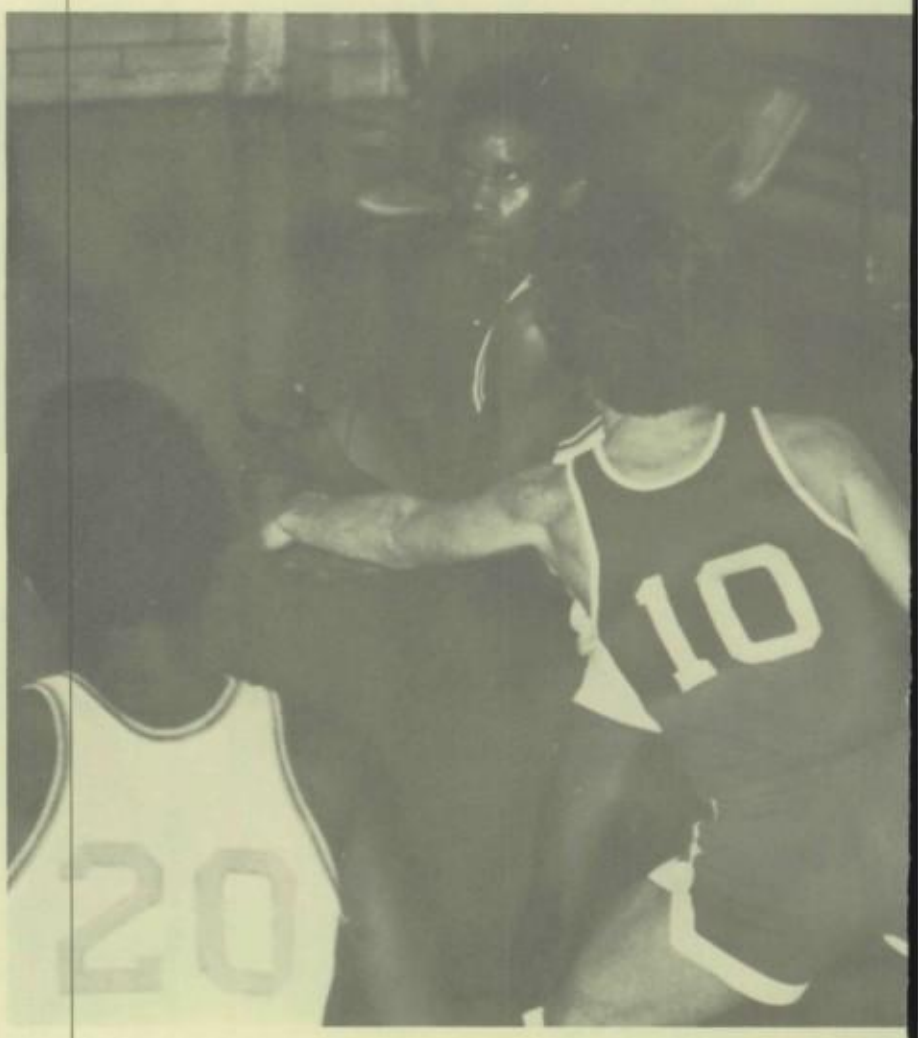
Top: The team looks on during a pep rally; but even the cheerleaders can't excite this group!
Above: Coach Hatcher works the team before the game. Exercise helps get the muscles moving and also helps to get rid of butterflies!
Center: Here come the Mighty Huskies!
Right: Jeff Tesney grins: "Don't look at me; I'm not doing anything!"

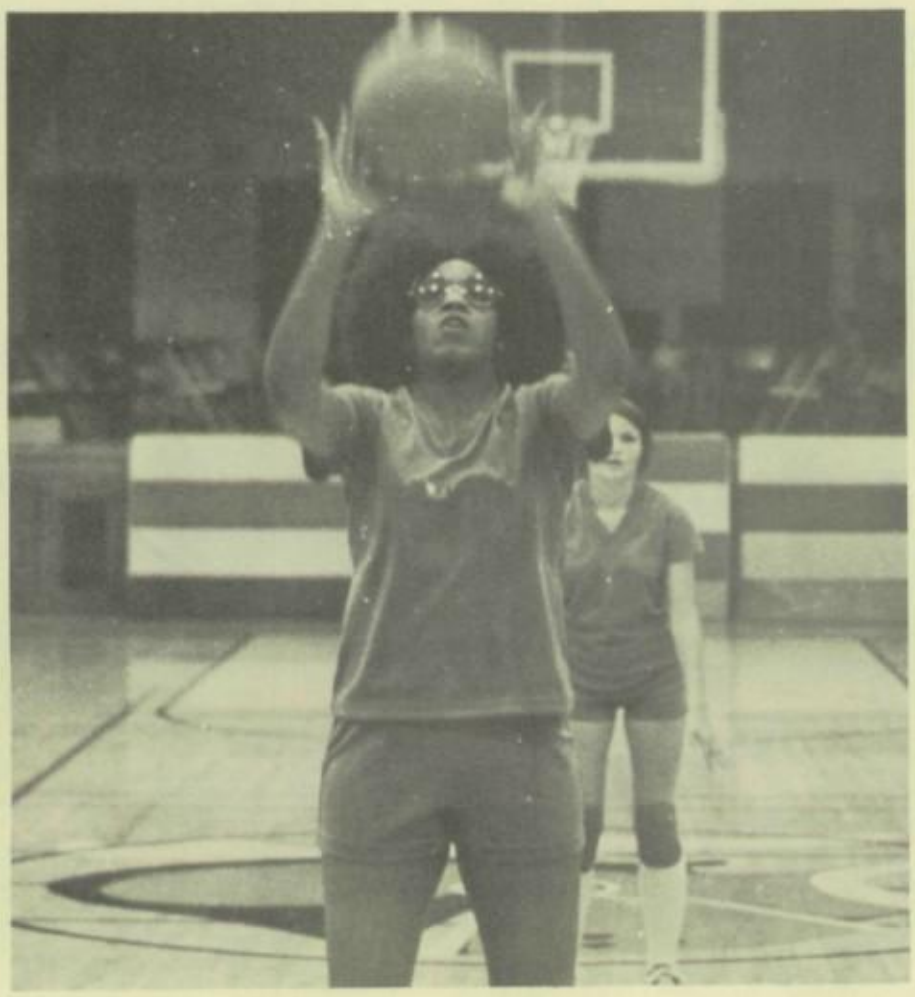






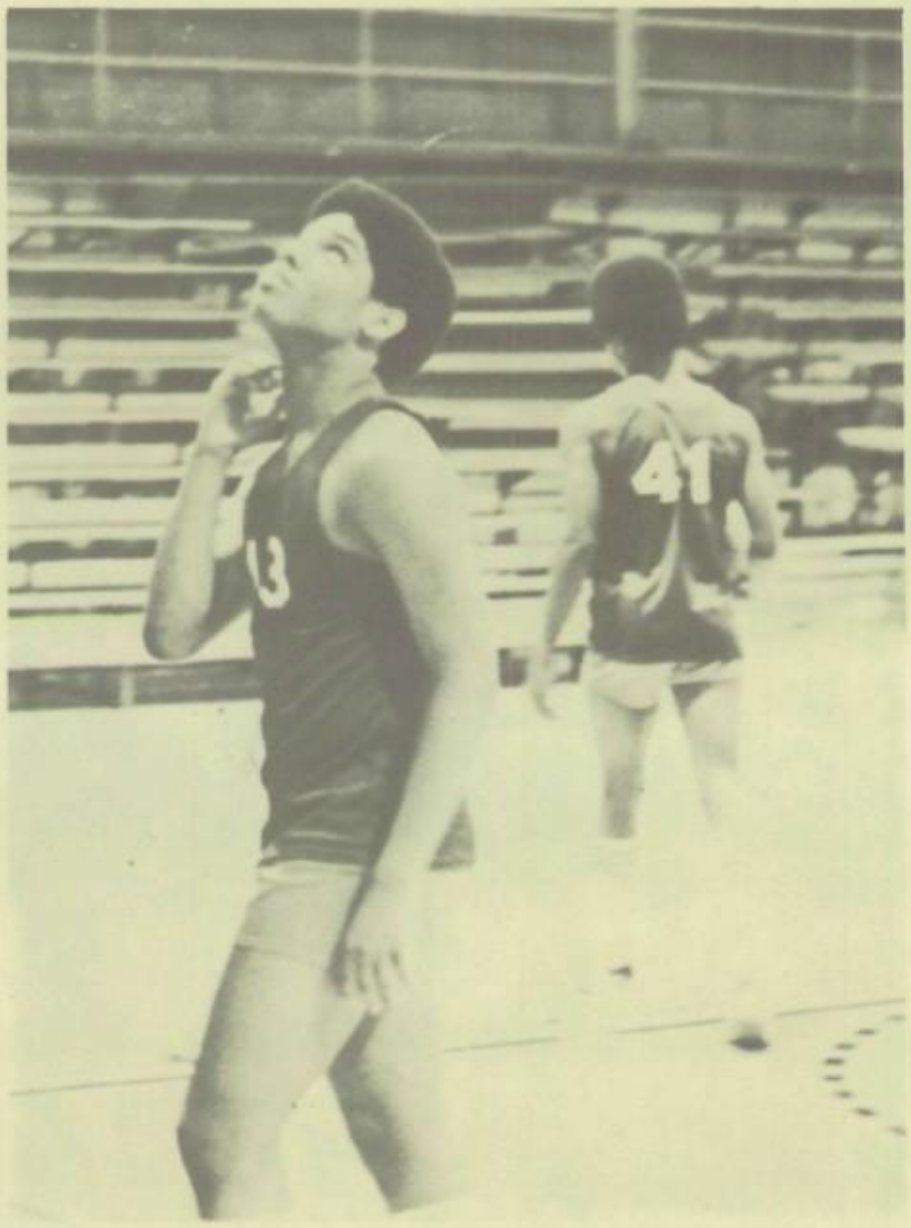
Top left: "I'm not going to hurt you, Son, but the next time you step over a goal line, and you're not sure it's ours, ASK AROUND!"
Top right: "Hey, Coach, that big kid tripped me!"
Left: Varsity players scramble against Old High.
Above: "Do you ever get the feeling that we somehow missed the play?"





Top left: Dribbling the ball, Beverly Davis quickly moves down the court.
Top right: Meaningful eye contact is established between Tony Brunt and Paul Perdue during the game.
Above: Sally Kerby is amazed at Loretta Herron's freethrow style.
Right: Trotting after the bouncing ball, Richard Cox works up a sweat.

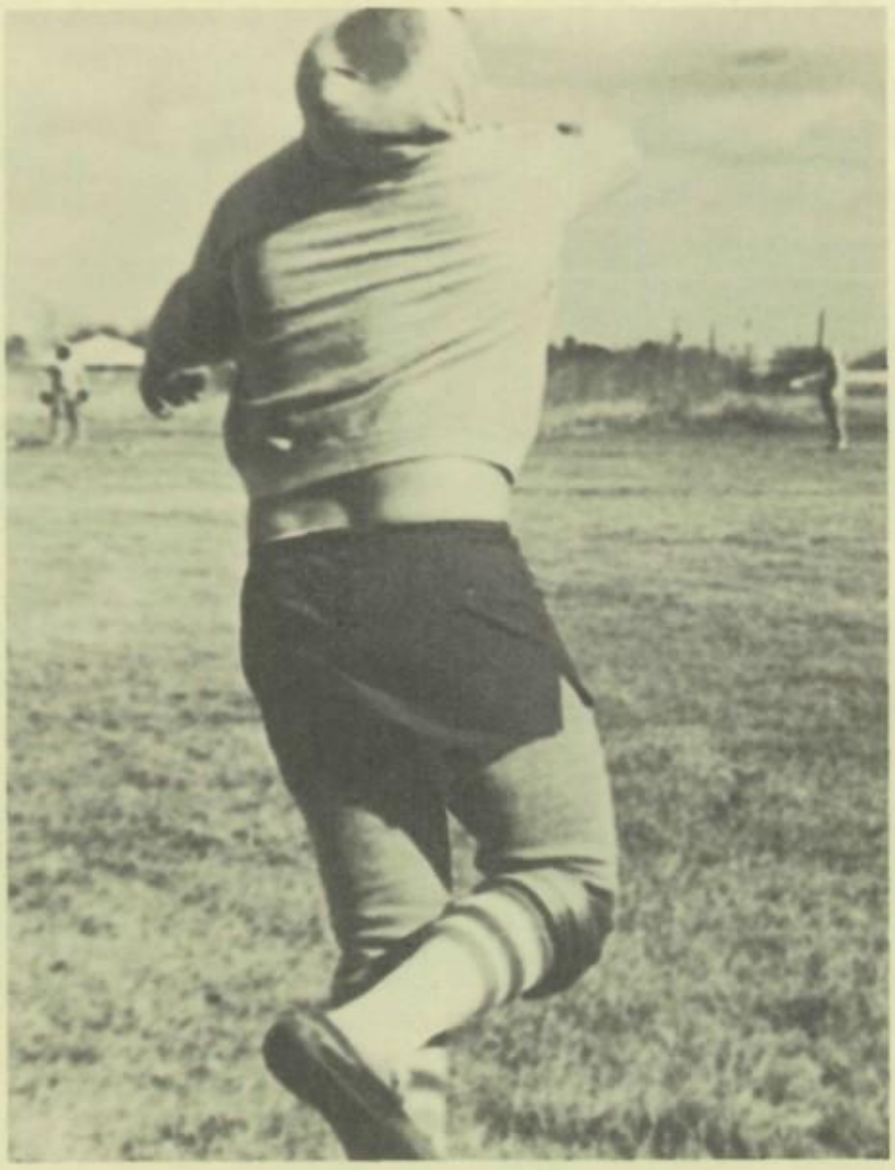
Basketball Teams Keep Gyms Occupied.



Although the official season for the sport of basketball does not begin until the final football game is played in November, work behind the scenes begins with the opening of school. Gym work is conducted each day during class time with intense, dedicated work beginning in the second trimester.

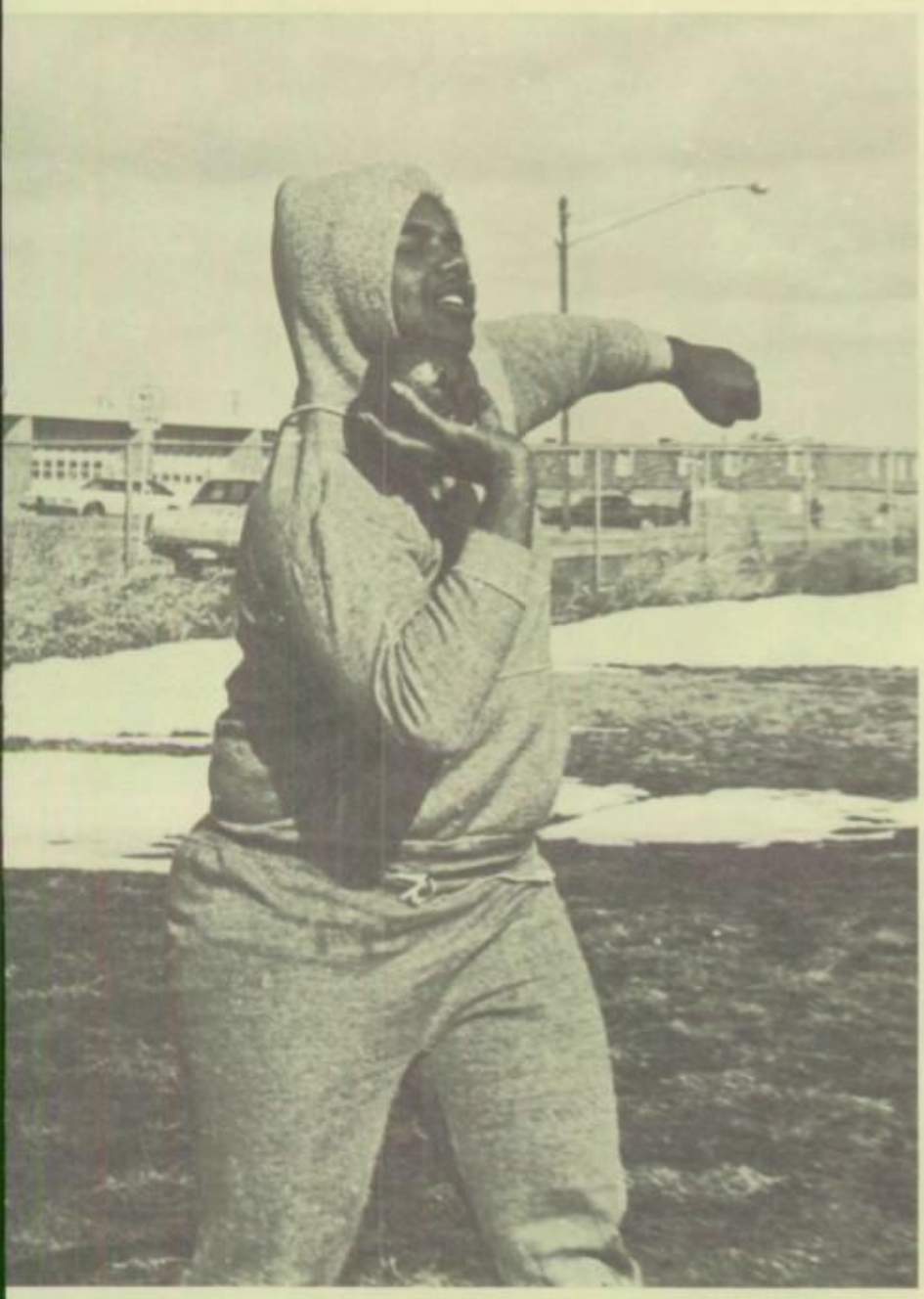
Both gyms are busy each day with five teams practicing under the close supervision of Coaches Brown, Blancett, Airington, Page, and Towry.

Top: Opponents were stunned into motionlessness, as Laramie Mergerson (33) and Jake Franklin (23) reached for the net.
Above: James Temple and Paul Perdue know for a fact that there IS a bird in the rafters!
Left: Kelley Edwards, "Sir-Dunk," gives the spectators a peek at his style.



Upper left: Robert Smith puts out real FORCE in thrusting the shot putt.
Upper right: Tony Miser honestly believes that "practice makes perfect." . . . that is, before he broke his arm.
Above: Loading up for an out-of-town tournament, the varsity tennis team is ready for Trinity.
Right: Chipper Eugene Kruger has his bags packed and ready to "move 'em out!"

"Spring" Sports Slip, Slide And Shiver!



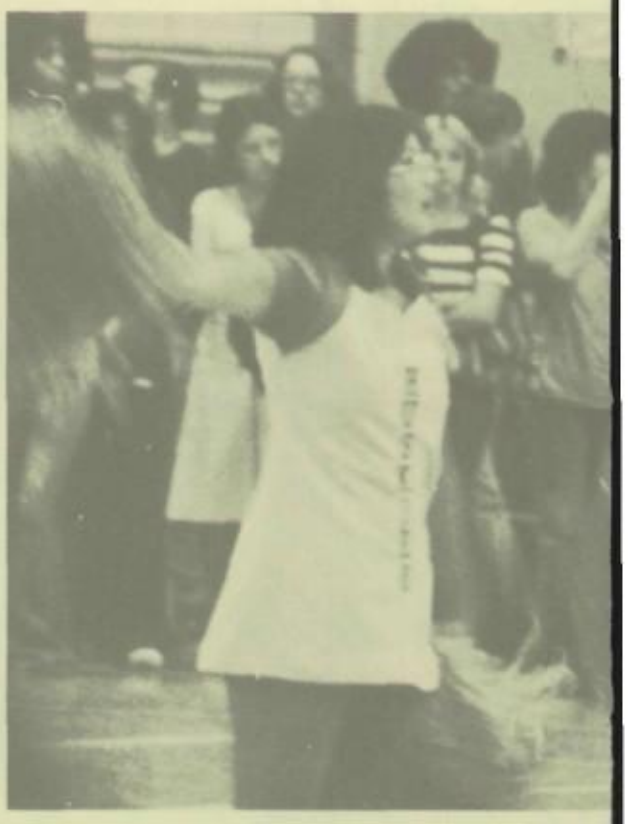
When we think of "spring sports," we usually think of warm, sunny afternoons, green grass and bright flowers. However, winter held on longer this year and practice for all the spring activities began in the snow.

On a few days, practice was moved inside to take advantage of the empty cafeteria for golf practice, the long halls for track; and complete inventories of uniforms and equipment were made repeatedly.

Nevertheless, preparation continued for successful participation of team sports. Hours were spent under difficult circumstances; but the goal was always for competence, and behind the scenes encouragement was distributed freely by coaches and fellow teammates.

Upper left: SUPER-HUMAN strength is registered on Mark Booker's face as he thrusts the shot putt.
Above: Bridgett Banks and Miss Brown inspect the uniforms while counting.
Left: Neither "rain, sleet, snow or hail" keeps Johnny McMiller from running his daily sprints.

Work Is The Name Of The Game!



Learning cheers, planning costumes, attending workshops, decorating locker rooms, cooperating with Gym Dandies, and generally keeping students informed of the activities of three football teams, five basketball teams, and all the other team sports at our school make the job of the Cheerleaders increasingly difficult.

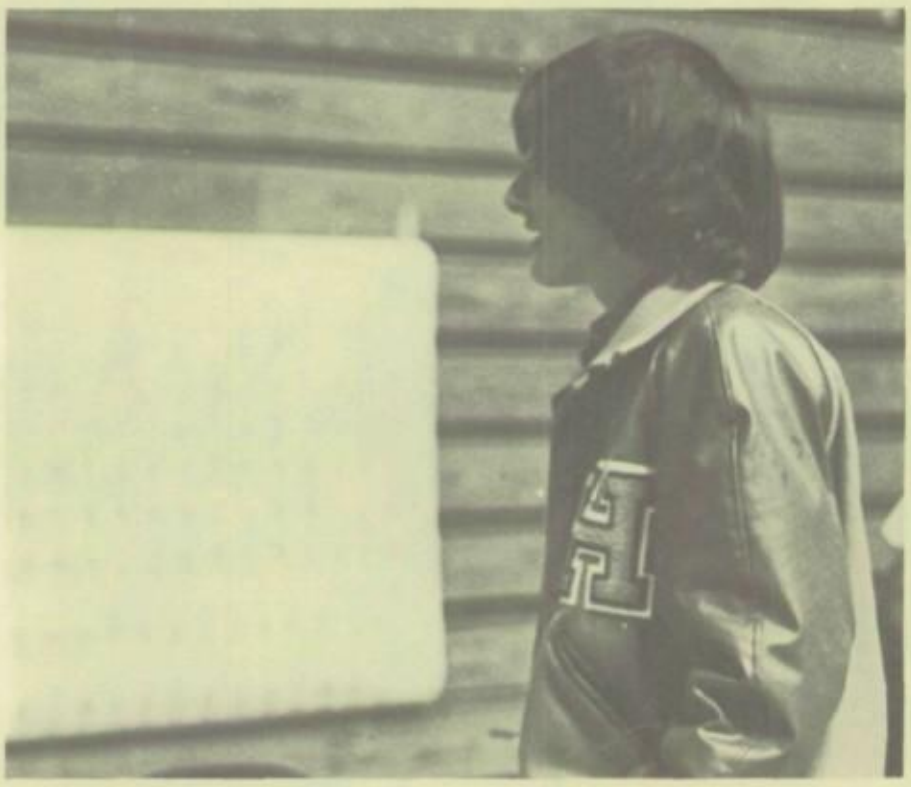
We see only the final performance; however, we realize all the work which has gone on behind the scenes when we see this spirit-building group at work.

Top left: Toni Shaw FINALLY smashed that annoying mosquito!
Top middle: Leslie Webster's got RHYTHM!
Top right: Sandy Del Toro cheers from the bottom of her Husky Heart!
Above: "I've got Spirit, How 'bout you?" cheers Gail Sanders.
Center: The cheerleaders attend ALL freshman, J.V. and varsity football games - that's for a total of thirty games!
Right: They also attended all of the games for the three basketball teams with a running total of sixty games!

Career Expo Is Successful In Second Year.

Career Expo donned a new face this year! Only sophomores from all the city and area schools were invited to participate in exploring the many facets available for job and career choices.

Crowds were smaller; therefore, more questions were asked and answered . . . a definite improvement over last year!



Top left: Sandy Klempel wonders: "Is this where you get the Mickey Mouse posters?"
Center: Barbara Wheeler explains to Cindy Lewis that she would make a fantastic bank president!
Right center: Mike Baldwin is waiting for his milk and cookies!
Bottom left: Tim Loftin saved his weekly allowance so he could get some REAL help for his poor, little disturbed mind.
Above: Would you believe Terri Nethery wants to be an umpire? Or Tonya Miller wants to be a Supreme Court Justice? Or that Diane Rothrock wants to be a race car driver?

Banquets Climax Year's Events.

Top left: The annual fall sports banquet is Coach Dub Largin's favorite time to really "get down" on his team.
Top right: A feeling of accomplishment is expressed by a handshake and a smile from Stan Grider as Lori Schlarb presents a trophy to Mike Allard for his outstanding performance in the one act play NOAH.
Bottom left: Joan Larson walks proud with her well-earned award.
Bottom right: An attentive bunch of teammates listen to Mark Booker as he recaptures the memories of last year's season.

Where Are All The Jeans And T-Shirts?

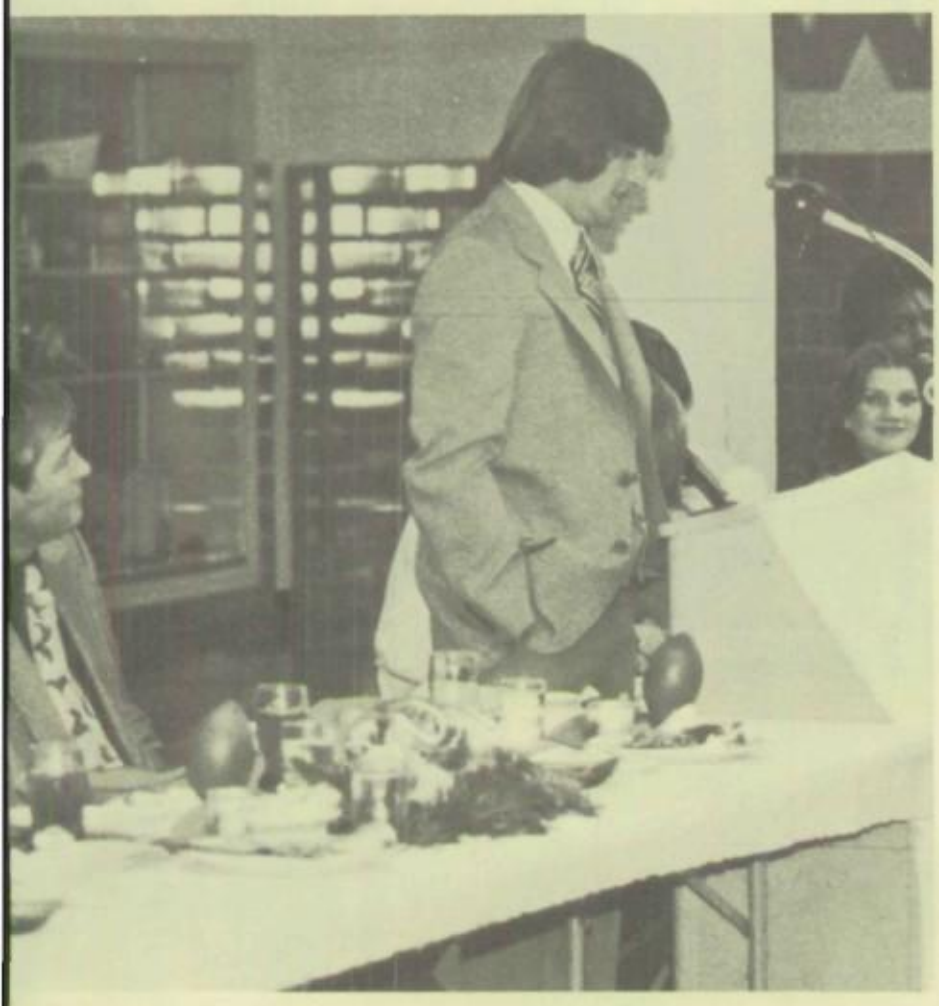
Banquets at Hirschi are the capstone of all the behind the scene activities for the year. Awards are presented and memories are recaptured through wills, prophecies, and just plain ole fun. Our banquets are special and meaningful. They express the closeness in which our friends share in receiving honors and recognition.

These special "social gatherings" give everyone a chance to see what his or her friends look like all dressed up in formals and suits rather than the usual drab apparel of jeans and t-shirts.

Left: Moses Esquibel, George Martinez and Michael Calhoun seem to be taking a break to smile for our photographer.
Center: Reliving the year's activities was a delightful way for Beth Arinder to get everyone's attention at the NFL banquet.
Below: Receiving jackets and letters from Coach Airington was the highlight of the fall sports banquet for Jake Franklin, Mickey Rangel, and R. L. Harris.

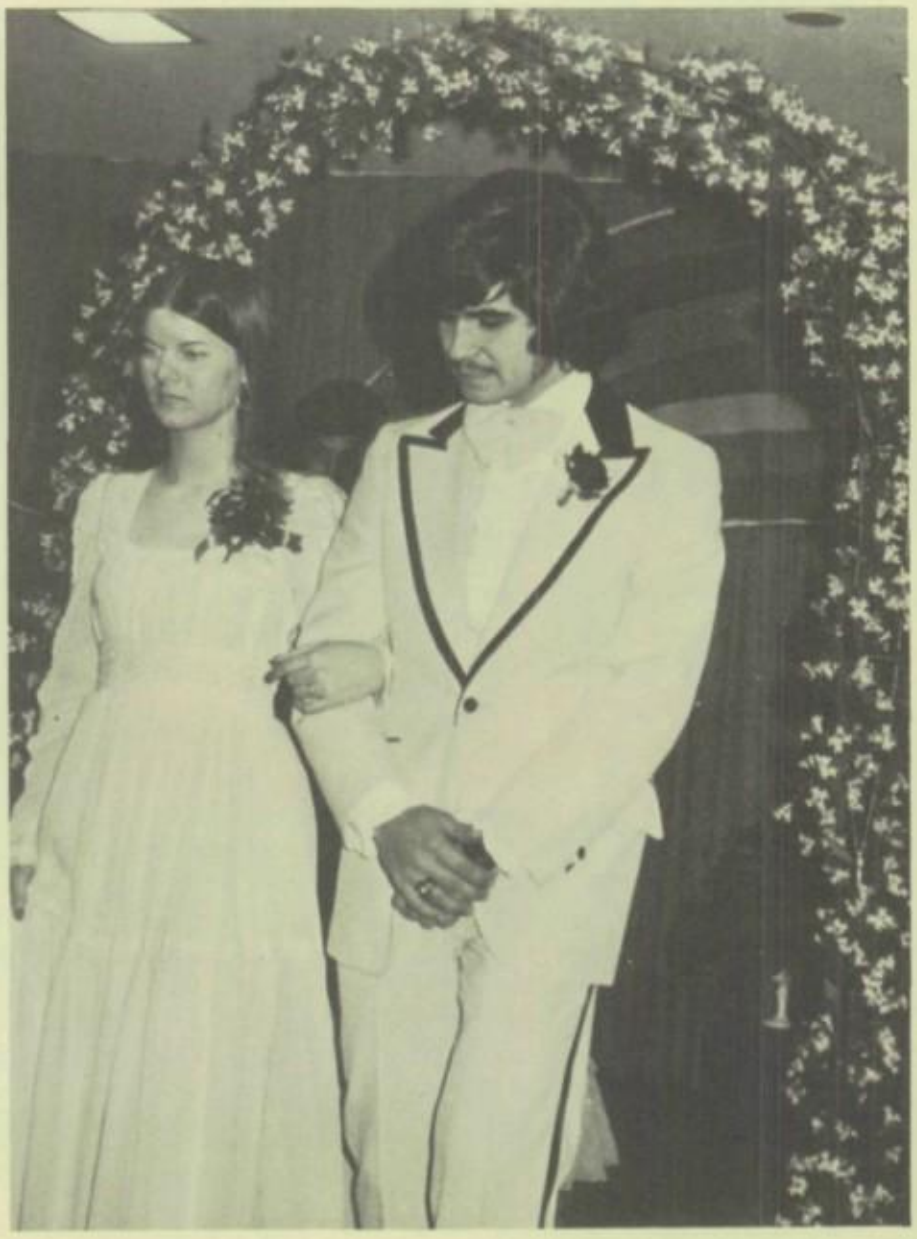
Top Right: The facial expressions of Laura Borrego, Dee Ann Mann, and Terri Nethery make you wonder where their dates really went!
Center Left: A defensive line of Robert Andrus, Mike Booker, and Mark Booker receive awards at the fall sports banquet.
Center Right: Could evil thoughts possibly be going through Coach Page's mind?
Bottom Left: Only Jeff Tesney really knew what happened to Mickey Rangel's plate!
Bottom Right: "I knew I should have worn higher heels!", says Todd Schafer, as he escorts Debra Kirkham during the band banquet Sweetheart-Beau presentations.

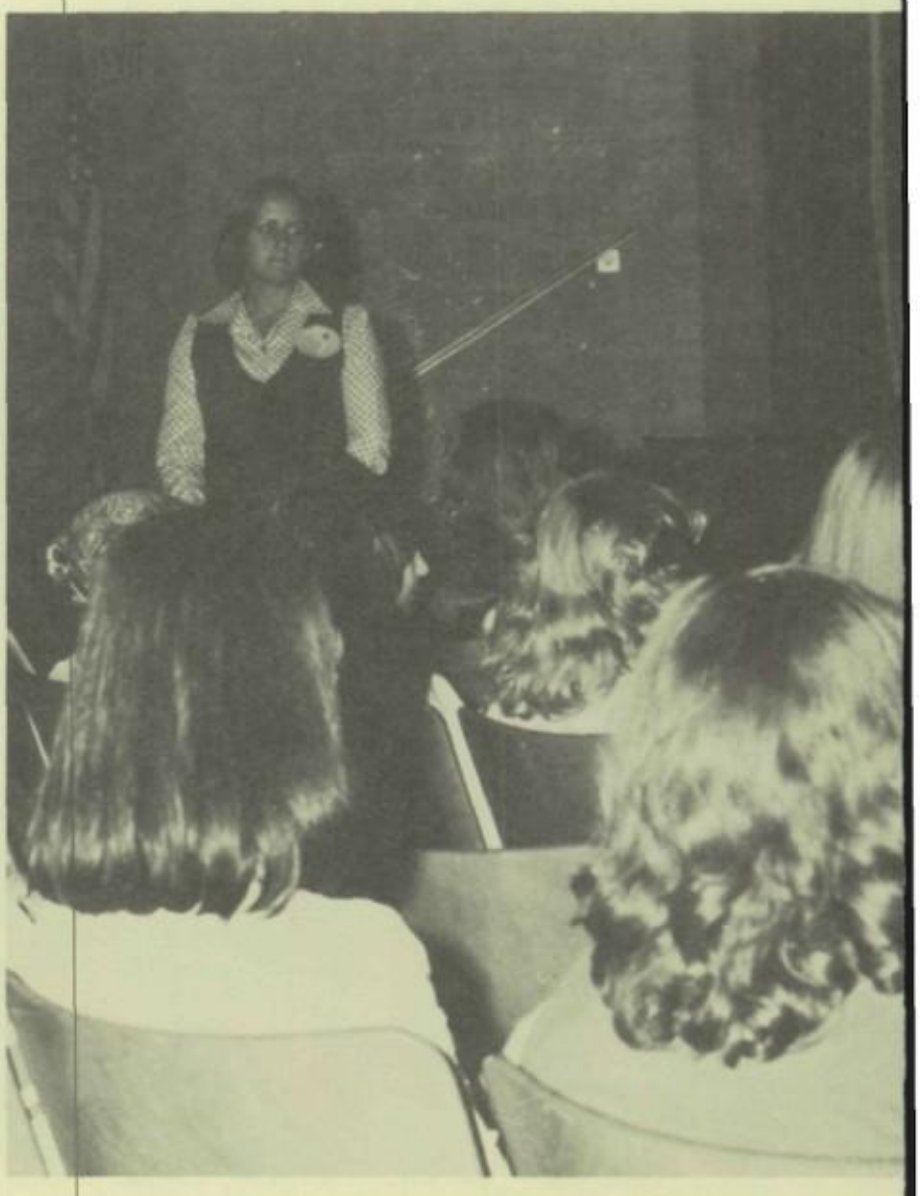
Sweethearts And Beaus Reign Supreme.



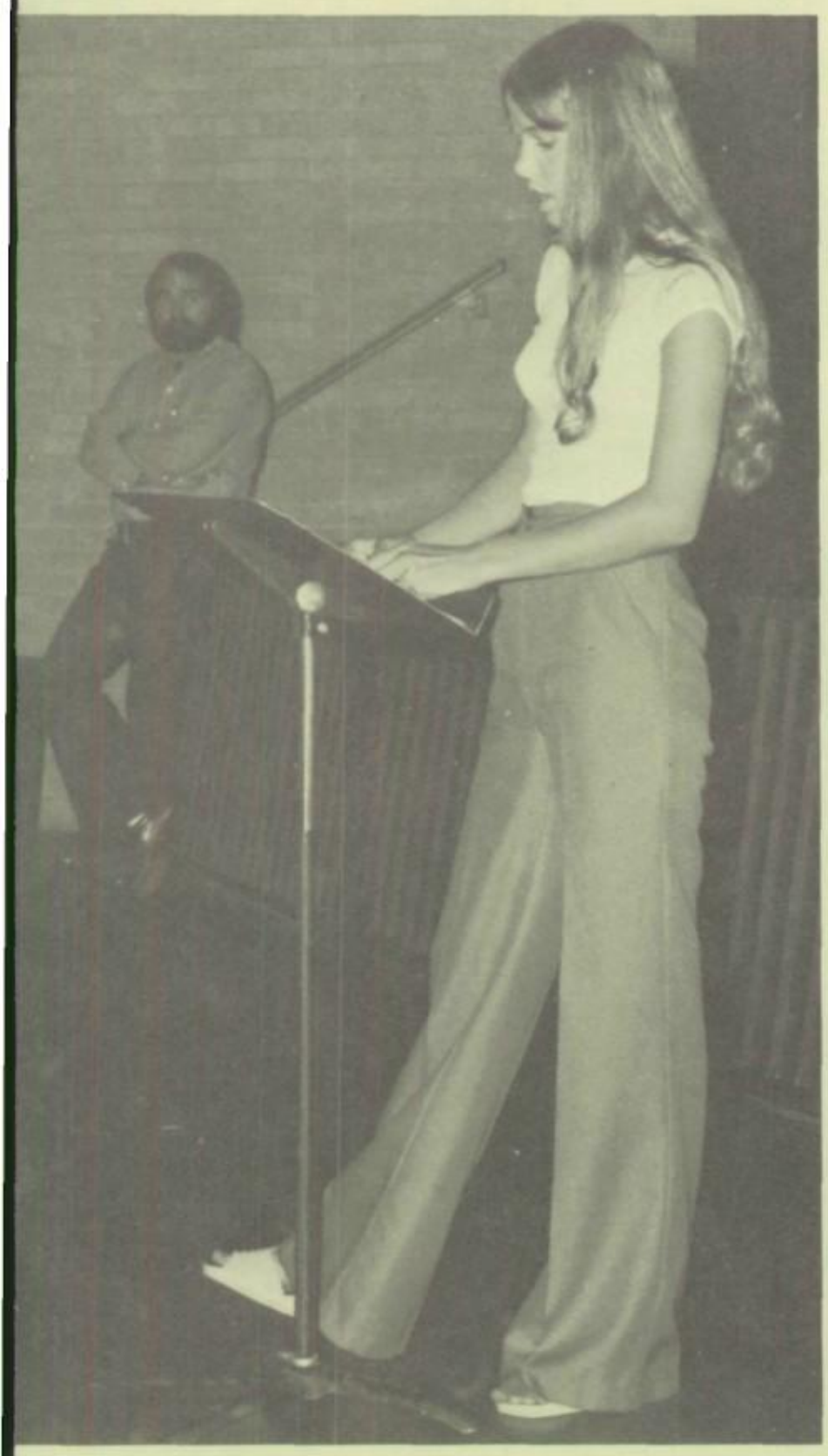
Traditionally, February is the month for Sweethearts. In Huskyland, it is also the month for banquets! The band, fall sports, and drill team banquets are scheduled for February while the other organizations such as student council, senior class, and speech organizations schedule their social functions nearer the end of the third trimester.

Top left: Jimmy Westerhoff hopes to find fame and fortune by delivering comical speeches.
Bottom left: After receiving his jacket, James Perkins dreams about reaching his goal of being a professional basketball player.
Below: Solemn thoughts appear to be going through the minds of Carl Gauthier and Teresa Holladay as they await the presentation of Band Sweetheart and Beau.





Above left: Tammy Lawler watches attentively as the "cool" Gary Jenkins plays her a love song on the glockenspiel.
Above right: Addressing the senior class, Donna Boyd delivers her campaign speech during class elections.
Right: "Dolores, I told you a thousand times you put the branches on before the ornaments." says the disgusted Ginger Bell.
Above: Senior council members Tammie Brooks, Belinda Hastings, Tony Richardson and Cheryl Brown pick up T-Shirts to sell from Mrs. Marlin.



Seniors Launch Money Making Activities!

For Sale: Cupcakes! T-Shirts! Class Pins! Carnations! Dance Tickets! Pickles! . . . You name it; the seniors are selling it!

Members of the senior class spend much energy and time in an effort to earn enough money to finance the class picnic, the banquet and prom, the all-night activities at graduation, and the gift they leave the school. Consequently, they are in the merchandising business.

They have set a goal of $3500 to cover the expense of all their activities. At press time, they were more than half-way to their goal with the Men's Style Show, the Dance Factory Dance, and the Spring Fling activities yet to go.

Left: President Mark Nulty discusses plans for upcoming activities and projects.
Below left: Sandy Cyrus delivers her campaign speech to the class. She distributed candy favors to the voters in this first election campaign ever held for class offices.
Below: Candidates and members of the senior class listen carefully to the speaker.

Upper left: Torin Halsey gives a desperate try for the Juniors in the annual Senior Spring Fling.
Upper right: Undivided attention is given by seniors while Mr. Kirk Shryoc explains items to be ordered for graduation.
Left: Sandy Del Toro and Donna Berg relax between dances at the Dance Factory ... another money-making activity of the senior class.
Above: Lauri Lawler assists senior Dolores Chapa in delivering carnations.

Seniors Turn Faces Toward Graduation.

We have often heard our teachers tell us that the senior year is like "icing on the cake." In addition to our academic responsibilities, we find many things to put into the "icing."

Participating for our class in the Spring Fling, or feeling absolutely ridiculous in the men's style show become delightful memories as we near the end of our high school career.

We ordered graduation supplies, studied for trimester exams and then found that we were on the downward trail toward graduation.

The only item remaining was the anticipation of seeing for ourselves if the '79 HUSKY is indeed better than ever!

Upper left: "Brickhouse" Brett Hall shows off his foxy physique!
Above: Pulled along by Cindy Diseker, mermaid Ronald Hays says, "Ask any mermaid you happen to see!"
Left: "Curtina Hamill" Draper executes intricate figure eights as she glides across the stage.

Banquets Highlight Year's Activities.

Members of the Speech Department keep busy during the fall and winter attending tournaments and winning trophies. Hours of preparation are spent getting debate topics researched, gathering sufficient data for both informative and persuasive speeches, and practicing prose and poetry interpretation. Several hours of behind the scenes work go into a seven-minute speech or an hour of debate.

Above: LaVetta Mitchell, Teresa Salafia, Doreen Robinson, and Betty Grider display their awards at the NFL banquet as Cindy Solis and Sharon Green look on.
Top right: Congratulations are given from Lori Schlarb as she presents a medal to Alice McBeth for her participation in a drama production.
Right: Debi Purvis, Barbara Call, Brian Prince, Mark Nulty and Mrs. Sylvia Hawkins travel to many tournaments to participate in competitive speech.

Annual Speech Tournament Has Weather Woes.

Our annual Speech Tournament was held here on our campus for the fifth year. Twenty-two schools were registered when an unusually heavy snow caused cancellation of classes for three days.

Postponed for two weeks, the tournament lost eleven of the twenty-two schools originally registered. Many hours of preparation were involved before the snow, and informing the schools of the delay involved a great number of additional hours. Nevertheless, the meet was quite successful with Vernon High School winning sweepstakes!

Top: Information Guide Lorna Crouch tells Laurie Braziel "where to go."
Above: Once again the Music Department works in cooperation with the Speech Department. Cindy Harmon, Beth Arinder and Mr. Hood "man" the concession stand during the speech tournament. Monies earned go toward financing the spring concert tour planned by the choir.
Right: Mr. Wood welcomes area teachers and students to the Annual Speech Tournament.

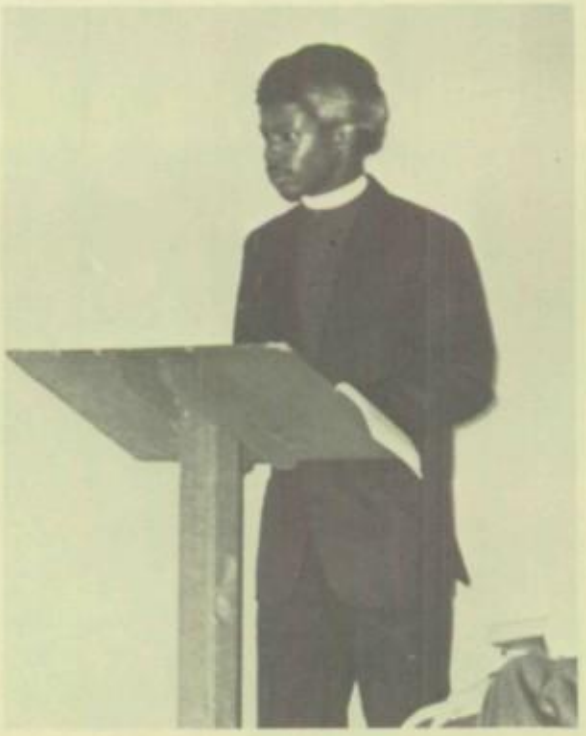
Top: Characters from the musical TOM SAWYER, Cindy Mason, Dianne Malave and Rik Ehling go through a final rehearsal before the curtain goes up!
Above: Debi Purvis is joined in her excitement by Lori Schlarb as she receives another chance to show her trophy.
Right: The church scene in the play TOM SAWYER finds Mike Olsen, Tony Hastings, Gil Gutierrez and Tim Loftin joining in the singing of hymns.

Drama And Choral Departments Join Forces For Musical Drama.

The Drama and Choral Departments combined talent and effort to produce the musical adaptation of the Mark Twain classic TOM SAWYER.

This major production involved every member of both departments and the final presentation received applause and accolades which were sufficient payment for the endless hours of behind the scenes work.

Top: Mr. Hood relaxes after the noon-rush during the speech tournament when all the people had the "munchies."
Left: Brian Prince, Brent Ross, John Jefferson, Doreen Robinson, Pat Quinn and Cindy Mason present a segment of TOM SAWYER.
Below: The "Reverend," Brent Ross, forgot his sermon text!



Below: Representative Jack Hightower, Loretta Daniels, and Roderick Jackson relax during a break in the receiving line.

Right: LTC and Mrs. J. Don Lyles with Kathy Leija and Representative Hightower await honored guests at the ROTC Christmas banquet.

The Rangers practiced a few survival techniques for their spring trip to the Rio Grande.

Above right: Our new mascot, Duchess, wonders if she will ever look as regal as the Husky in the floor seal left by the Class of 77!

ROTC Adds To Curricular Activities.

One of the busiest units in Huskyland is the ROTC Cadet Corps. In addition to regular classroom work, the Corps is involved in much "behind the scenes" work. Perhaps one of the highlights of the year was the banquet at which Cadet Robert Sowards was awarded the ROTC Medal for Heroism. Cadet Sowards was credited with saving the life of a Wichita Falls woman who was involved in an accident.

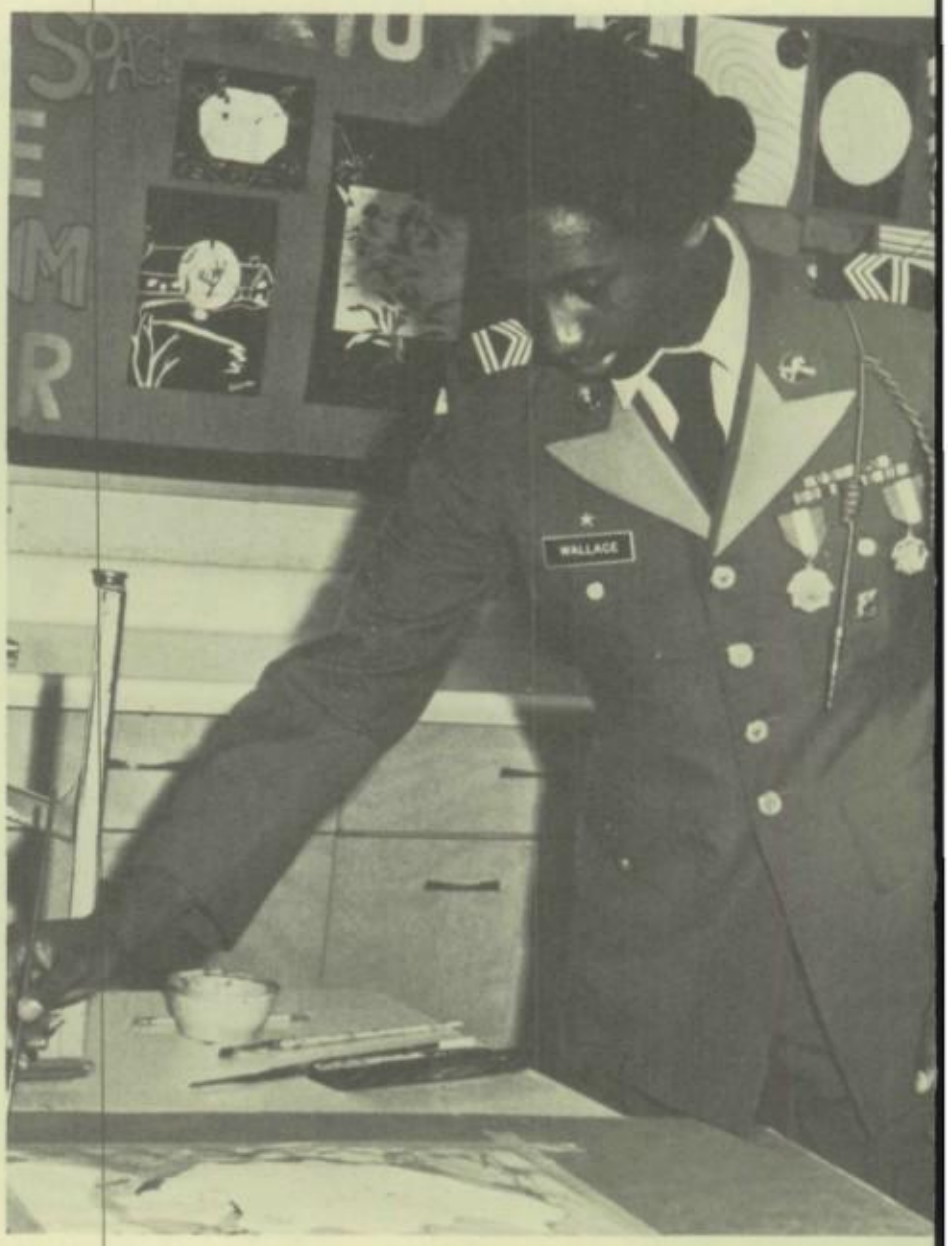
Top left: Sgts. Finkenbiner and Garey wonder who ordered 1.5 million dollars worth of machetes!

Top: Ranger Steven Dobbs takes "One Giant Step for Mankind"!

Left: Gary Gossett, Steven Dobbs and Tommy Thompson anxiously watch Sgt. Garey as he films other Rangers in survival tests.

Below left: Arlene Franco, Karen Wright and Pam Mosley, or better known as "The Emotions," provide entertainment.

Below: Admired by Karen Wright and Heide Bina, Duchess enjoys being the center of attention.



Top left: Filmed and interviewed by T.V. newsmen, Sgt. Finkenbiner explains the purpose for developing survival skills.
Top right: Sargeant First Class David Wallace has many other interests other than R. O. T. C.
Above left: Demonstrating the Rangers Survival Test, Capt. Sullivan of the MSU ROTC Department shows vital procedures.
Above: Eager Rangers are ready to begin the survival tests given in the swimming pool at Midwestern.

Military Skills Achieved By Industrious Cadets.

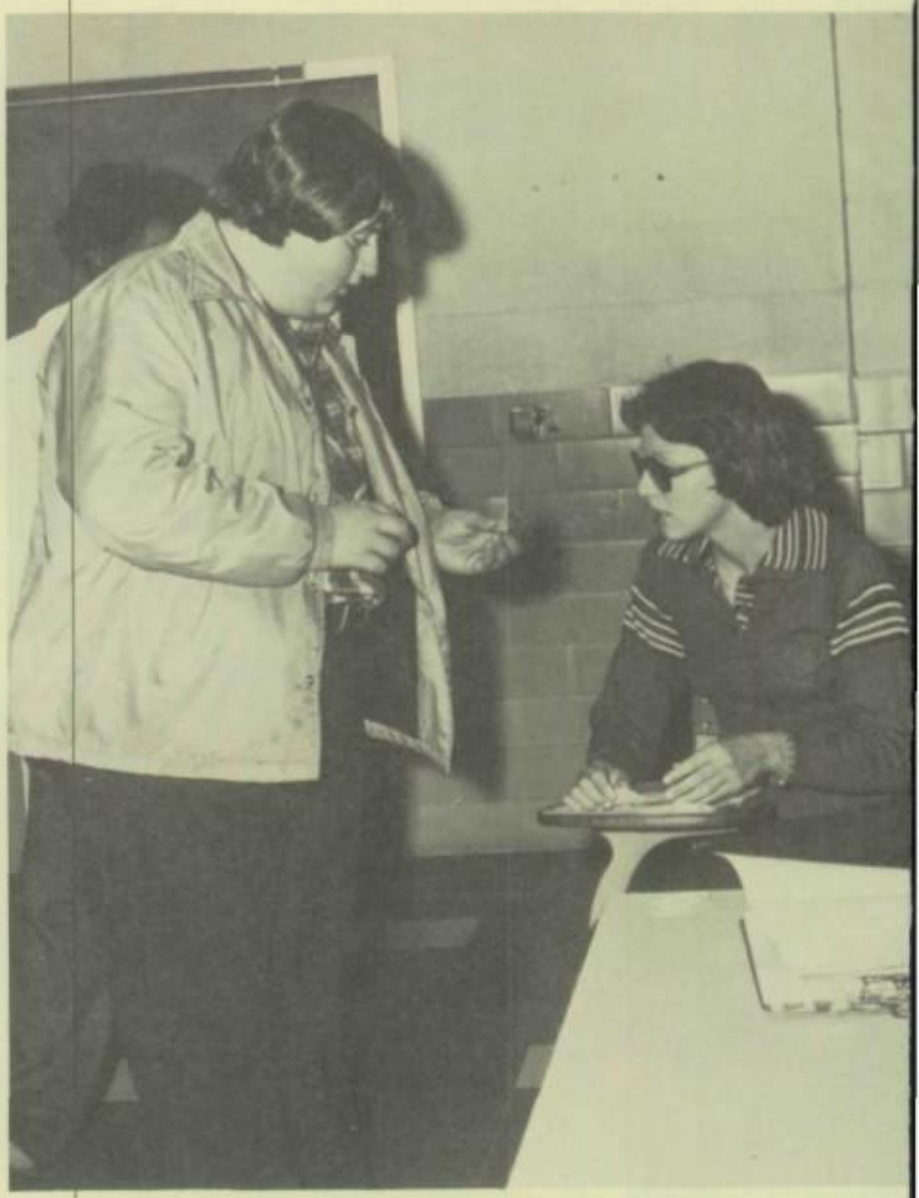
Drill teams, rifle teams, the Rangers, and a new program of physical fitness offer a variety of interests and opportunities of perfecting skills of the young men and women of the ROTC unit.

Hours of planning, practicing, and improving such skills enable members of the Cadet Corps to walk away with trophies and scholarships.

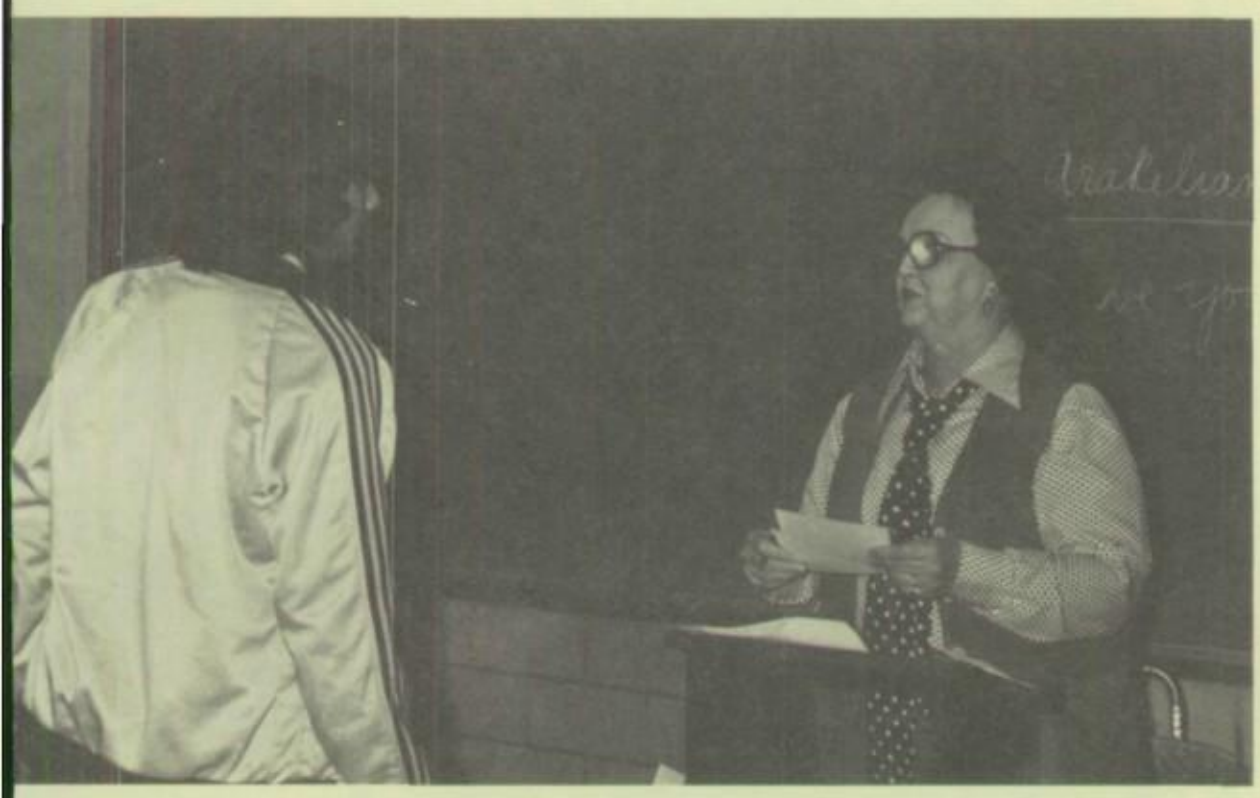
Social functions are also a part of the cadets' growth and development. Banquets, dances, and a camping trip to the Rio Grande provide opportunities for educational advancement.

Rep. Jack Hightower presents to Mrs. Daniels the newly formed charter to the ROTC Parents Club.
Left: Ranger Kellie Chellette executes the precise form vital in the survival tests.
Above: The "run - dodge - and jump" is used by the department for physical training.

Time And Energy Are Contributed By Faculty Members.



Top: Does Mrs. Marlin always have that strange smile after grading the grammar tests?
Top right: Miss Blancett wonders HOW Doug Wing wrote his entire report on a matchbook cover!
Above: "Alright, who wrote on this picture?" questions Mr. Kingcade.
Right: Mrs. Hulsey and Kim Lofgren are stunned over the results of the carnation sale.

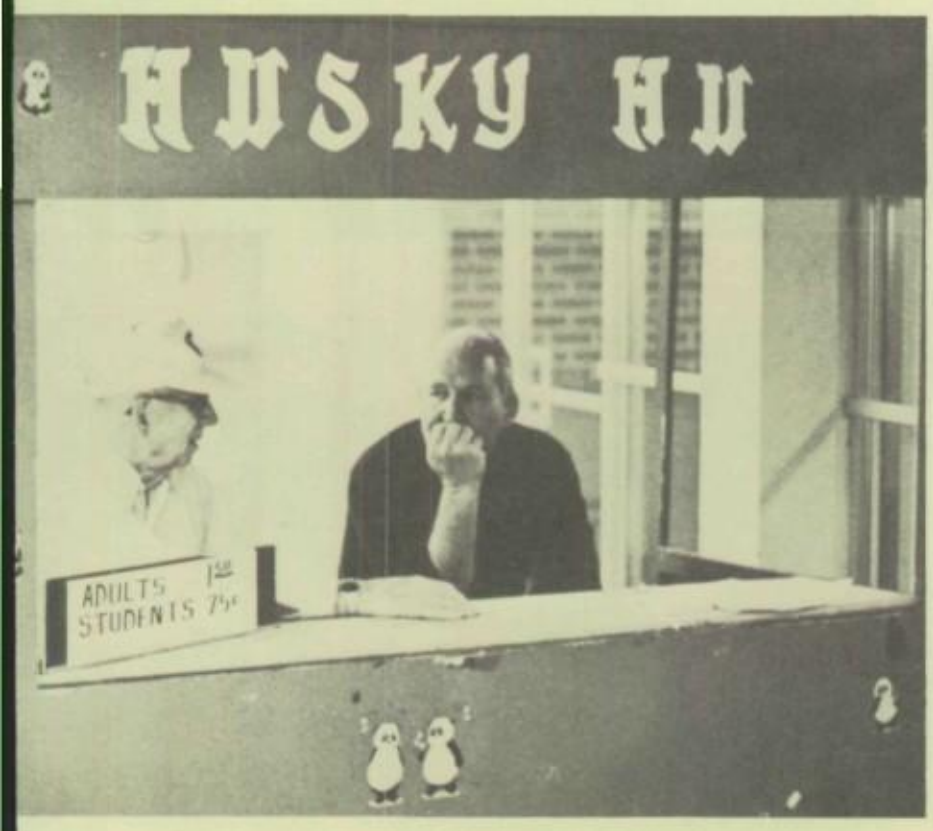


Faculty Members Are Human Beings, Too!

Although the faculty is only 6.4 percent of the population at HHS, without them we could do nothing! In addition to teaching duties, they spend many hours and a great deal of energy sponsoring classes, raising money, planning social functions, and griping at students while maintaining private lives of their own.

Consequently, no accurate measure can be made of the time spent behind the scenes for the contribution they make to the overall picture of Huskyland.

Top: How could anyone take FIVE English classes in one quarter, wonders Mrs. Ellis.
Left center: "So you're the one who put my notes in the wrong order!" states Mrs. Jessel to Mike Baldwin.
Below left: Why does Mr. Keck get ALL the boring assignments?
Below: Norma Gutierrez explains to Mrs. Holder why she wrote a book report on THE THREE BEARS.



Right: The Student Council "Zoo" delighted the children at the day care center for the Christmas party.
Below: Kevin DeForge and Nadajalah Bursey can't seem to find their dance partners.
Center: Donna Boyd and Kim White entertained the children at the Guadalupe Day Care Center.
Borrom left: Students Kim White, Tom Quintero, Loretta Herron and Pat Elmore "get down" to the sounds of W. D. Nighthawk.
Bottom right: The first school dance was a big success as Danny Castillo, Cindy Solis, David Backham and Kathleen Smolko prove.

Student Council On The Move

If a phrase were to be selected to describe the actions of the student council, it would probably be "on the move," because that's just what our council does: it moves!

Whether they're providing a little happier Christmas for the children less fortunate then we, they are always on the move.

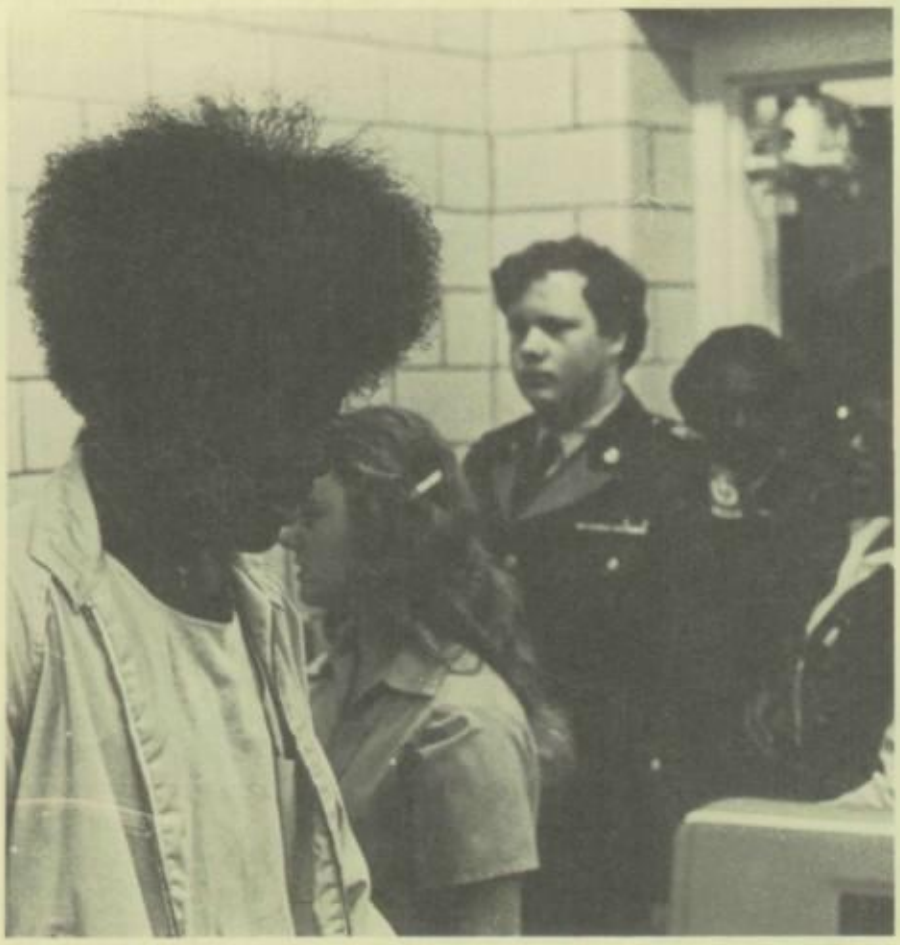
They also have the difficult task of coordinating and presenting the annual Lord and Lady Hirschi ceremonies.

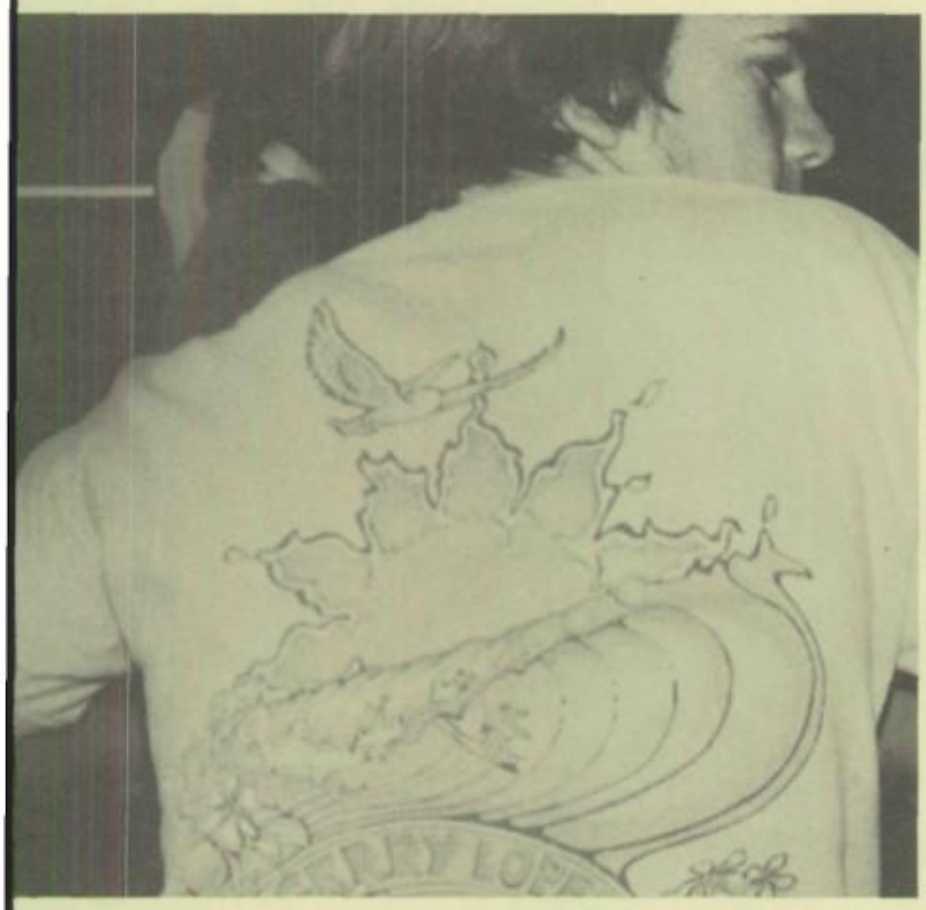
If something needs doing, then this group of young people is the one to see; but you'd better be quick, grass never grows under their feet. Remember, they're on the move, and where the Council goes, grass never grows!

Top left: The Madrigals provided entertainment during the Lord and Lady Hirschi assembly.
Center: Escorted by Clifford Berg, Pat Stanley was presented to the audience.
Bottom right: Dolores Chapa escorts sophomore John Chamberlain.
Below: Nighthawk adjusts his sound system to make those good sounds even better!

Individualism Expressed Through Fashions.

Below: "See what Afro Sheen does for you?" Joseph Walker states proudly.
Right: Lan Kim Nguyen's beautiful tresses receive compliments and looks of admiration from her fellow Huskies.
Bottom left: Double piercing is featured by Renee's head!
Bottom right: "Short and Sassy" is Yuko Shelton's slogan.

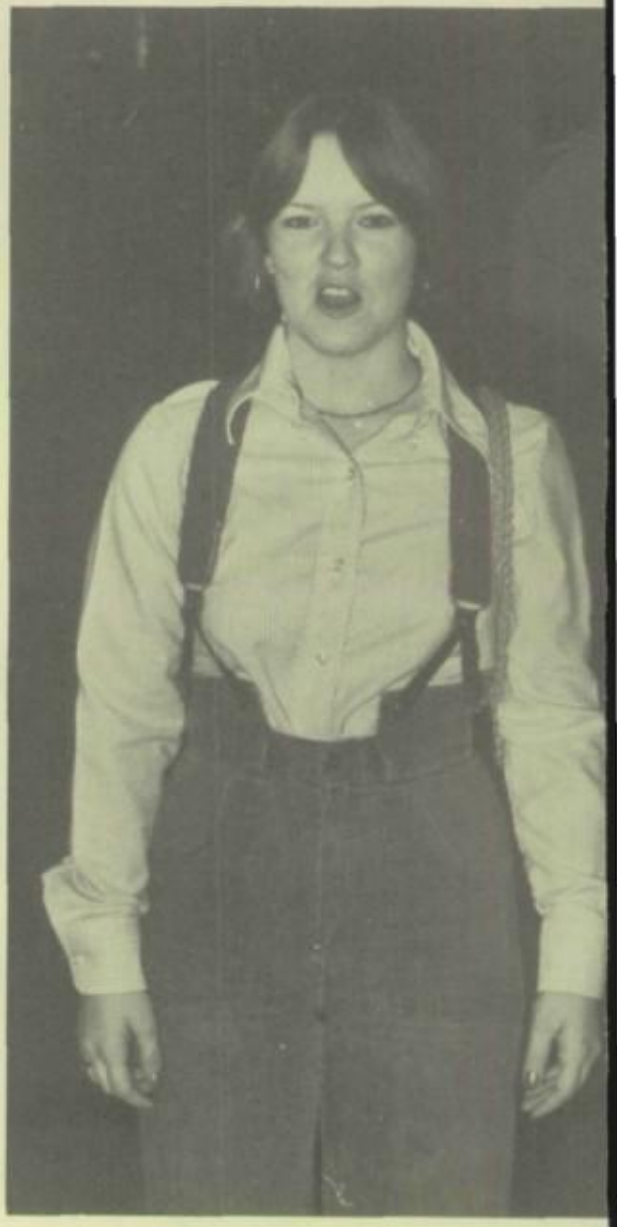




It is said that people express their individual Personalities by the way they dress. As Huskyland students, we possess originality and creativity in our manner of dressing. T-shirts, blue jeans, three-piece suits, jewelry, dresses and hair styles contribute to the Husky parade of fashion. Certain styles have prevailed among the popular faded blue jeans. Dresses, gauchos, high heels, boots are seen frequently in the crowded hallways and classrooos.

Hirschi men are more choosy in thrir choice of attire. Platforms, casual suits, and jeans are "in" while ragged jeans and dirty T-shirts are "out."

Left: Scott Johnson presents his version of the popularized fad of unique shirts.
Below left: Liz McBeth models a casual two-piece suit.
Below: The dress pantsuit worn by Janice Morris as she delivers a campaign speech was a stylish ensemble with a tailored look.



Above left: The "feather-cut" hairstyle shown by Ginger Bell was popular during '77-'78.
Above right: Gayla Nix models the loose fitting, peasant-type dress which became quite stylish this year.
Left: Another fashionable style was the "swirl hole" shoe that found its way "clomping" up the stairs!
Right: Suspenders and jeans were the newest fad as worn by Julie Butler.

New Fashions Appear At Hirschi.

Every day is always filled with surprises! Yesterday's glamour is today's Old Hat! And the very fashionable young lady today was yesterday's tomboy! But styles, either in talking or in dressing, continue to be the topic of greatest interest for all of us.

Upper left: Cynthia Griner displays one of the widely approved three-piece pantsuits that was worn by many this year.
Left: "These boots are made for walking" and that's what they did this year in Huskyland.
Left: Mr. Magee says, "Hair yesterday, gone tomorrow."

HIRSCHI HIGH SCHOOL
HUSKIES
SENIOR CLASS OF 1977

Noted Improvements Enhance Building.

Changes constantly take place at our school: in the students, in the fashions, and even in the building itself. Within the past year, several noticeable and appealing changes have taken place. Among them is the addition of three new double-sided trophy cases that have replaced the old bland bookcases outside the cafeteria.

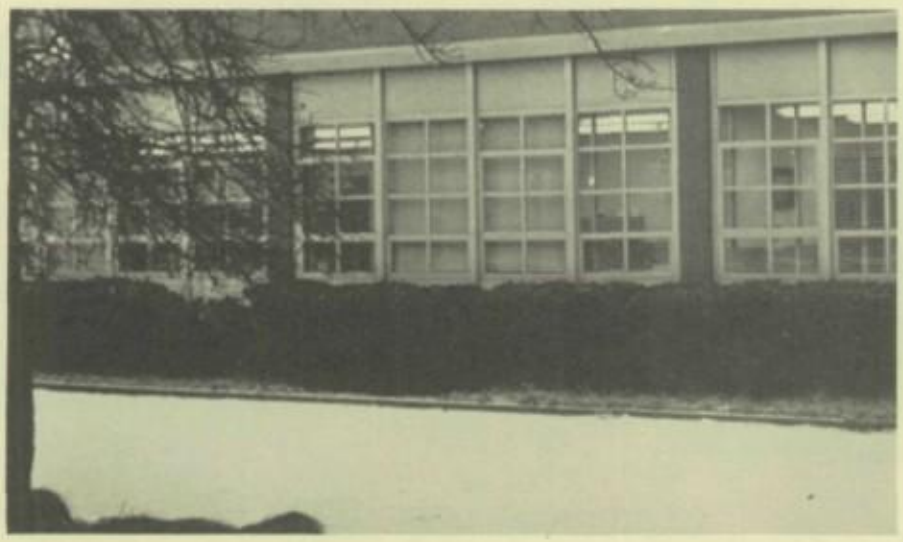
A new display-trophy case was presented to the ROTC unit by the Wichita Falls Museum and Art Center in recognition of contribution made to the bi-centennial by our Color Guard.

After fifteen years of heavy use, the old, battle-worn stage curtains were replaced with forty-seven hundred dollars worth of new burgundy and black velvet curtains which are perhaps the most striking and beautiful evolution on campus.

The Class of '77 installed another floor seal of the Husky mascot to balance the one installed by the Class of '67.

Perhaps not so well-known is a change which took place in the teachers' lounges during the summer. Air conditioning was installed! The change was welcomed by our faculty but it is feared that temptation might win over duty, causing teachers to skip classes!

Snow Brings Unexpected Holiday.



January and February were unusually cold months. The winds blew, the snows came, the schools closed!

For three days, we found refuge in our homes huddled by the fireplace. Some of us found our way outside to play in the lovely wh1te stuff; others took advantage of the extra time to read a book, grade a set of papers, or catch up on favorite soap operas.

The time out, however, caused some problems with scheduling all the classwork necessary to complete a trimester. Consequently, the original day scheduled for a workday for the faculty turned into a test day for the students, and teachers burned the midnight oil to get all the grades averaged.

Still, we enjoyed the change of pace, and as pictured on this page, we happily had our day of play.

In Memoriam

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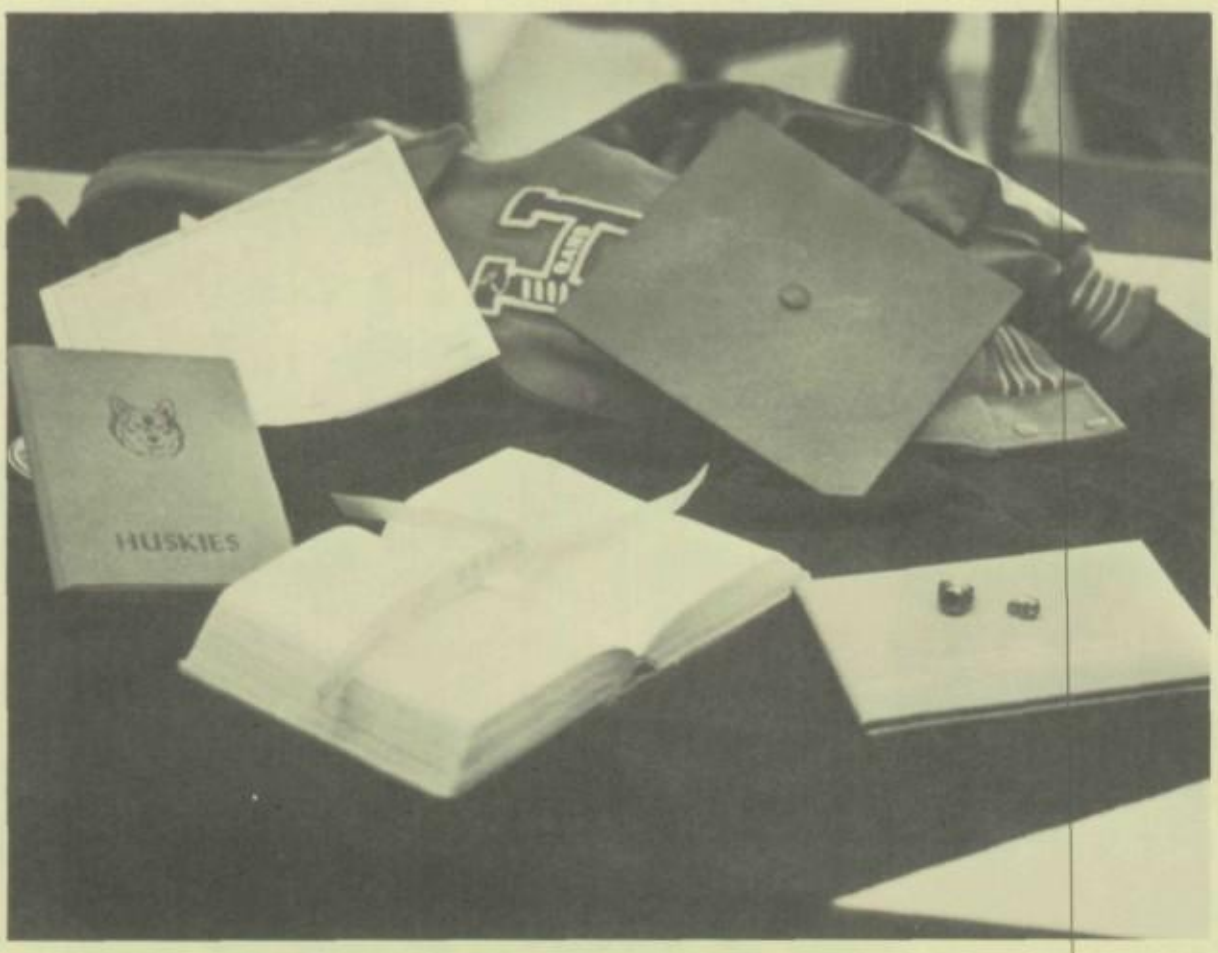
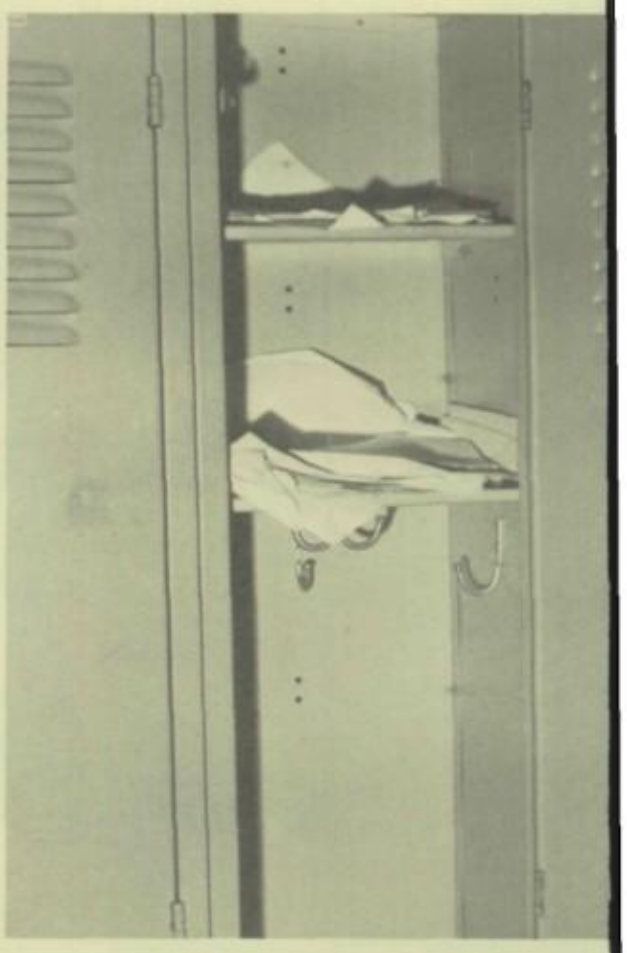


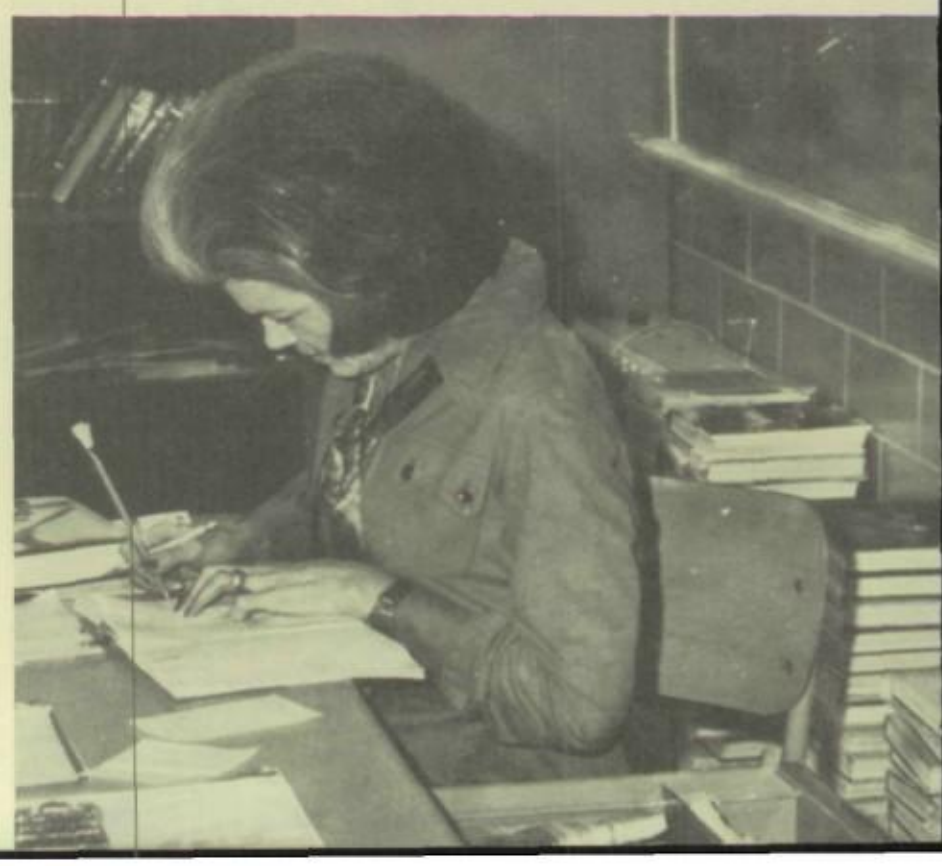


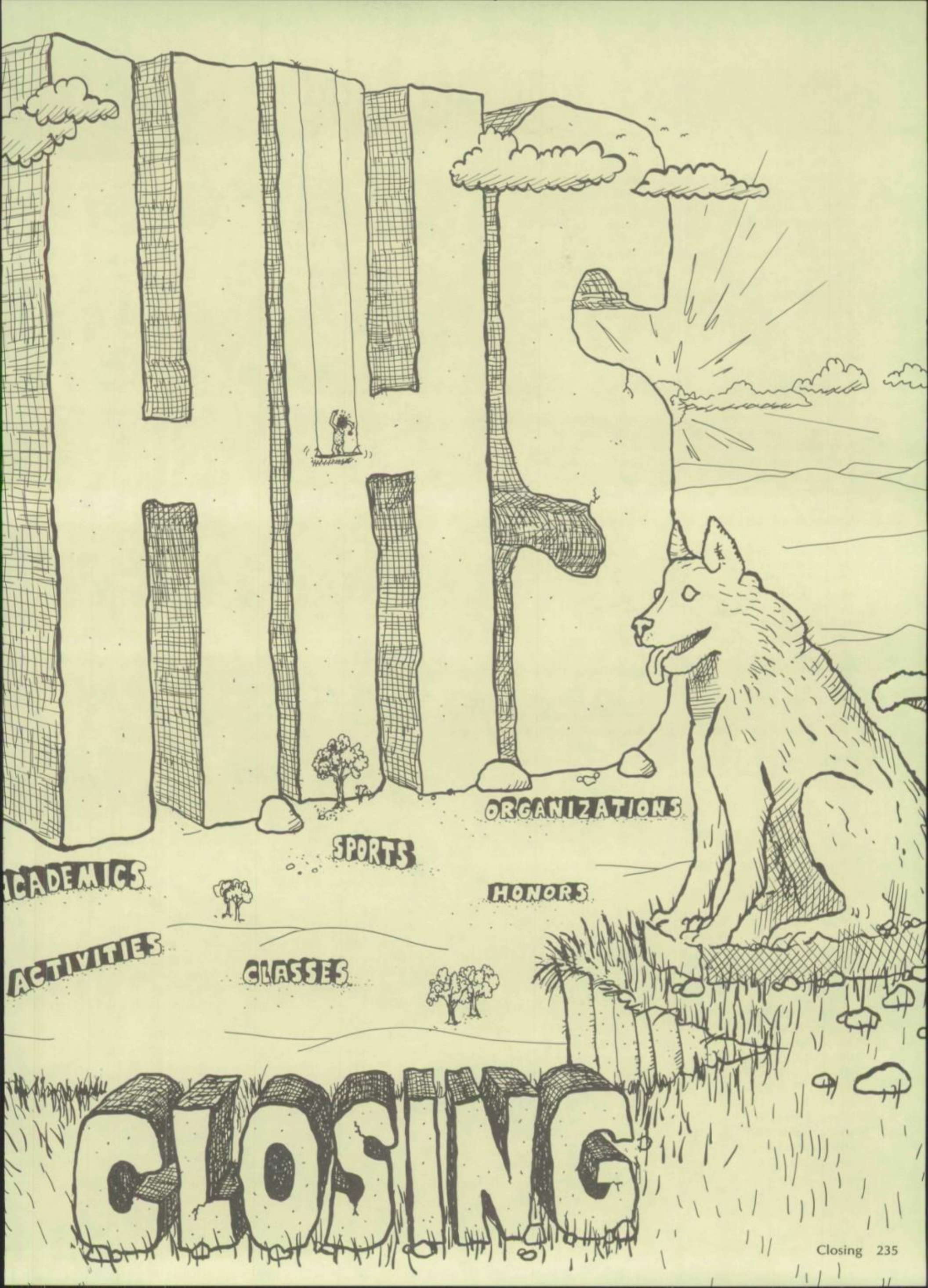
Here we are at the end of another year! As we look back over the days, weeks and months of 77-78, we recall many events which perhaps were not pictured in the yearbook.

But we have recorded many memories; and as we look over the pages, we are reminded of the good times, the bad times, the sad times, the happy times .... and ALL the times we were working to make our final performance a spectacular one; one that would live in the memory of our audiences for a long time.

We recall the tests we struggled through and then how we anxiously awaited the results; we sighed when we checked in our books and emptied our lockers. We look at the empty halls and our hearts fill with nostalgia ... where did the year go?

Hopefully, we will meet again next fall; but wherever our paths lead us, we will meet you again in the pages of this book, and we will remember all the times when we worked so long and so hard BEHIND THE SCENES.

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Mark,...
You're a
really cute guy!
It was fun having
you in these 2 trimesters
of W.H. (It was too interesting!)
I could tell you liked it.
Besides being cute you're polite.
You were the only one who
didn't run me over when the
bell rang.

Terrie SR 80

Mark,
Hey! You are really nice.
I haven't got to talk to
you much. But what I know
of you, you are really great!
I wish you and Sherree
the best of luck, you both
look so good together! I
hope you take care of your-
-self. - Its a shame you won't
be here again next year. But
I hope we can all ways be
friends.

Lynn

SR. 80
if it ever
comes!
HA!

To a dude you
can play golf pretty
durn good. Good luck
in the future

Stue J. "Sr. 80"

Mark,
a very cool dude
Best wishes
you and good luck in
the future.

Sr '80
Wendell
Cunningham

Mark,
I really dont know you to well. But you seem like a nice guy! Hope ya go far In the Future
Lisa Sewell
Sr. 81

Mark,
You're a really nice guy! It seem like I been nice having ya in English Good luck in the future!
Angela Bartlett
'78

Mark
Well, what can I say? You're a sweet guy who has a lot going for him. Stay the same & Stay with Sherri Good Luck
Love,
Sandy
8-'78

Mark,
I see you later in your Mustang, I will probably die of laughter. (not really) Keep doing good luck.
Ann '78

Mark
I really don't know you very well but what I do know of you you're a very sweet guy. You've always had a big smile for me.
Beth Sp. 81

70 MARK
Since you sleep alot and talk about cars alot maybe you will take up Horse SIDELINES AND Remember English with Fun washbarn, yourself Mark chellette, and my self Keith chellette, and my self Roderick E JACKSON
Richairdson
SELL'S

Mark
It has really been fun seeing you grow much & miss making it wise much harder in the future happyness in the future
Tammy

Mark
I really don't know you very well but what I do know of you you're a very sweet guy. You've always had a big smile for me.
Beth Sp. 81

Mark,
Good luck
in your future.
With Sheri, I really
do wish both y'all
the best.
Love
Rick Whitehead

Mark,
I really don't
know what to
say. I wish you
knew how much you
helped me this
year.
Best Wishes
Patricia

Mark
I like your car
and wish I knew
about mine to where
I can get mine running
better.
Good
Luck
Linda '79

Mark,
we hope you
have alot of
good luck in
the future. We
don't know you
to well but we
hope your Sr.
year was a great
one Love Phyllis
Jorgerson
"79"

Mark,
I don't wanna
know you to well.
But, I know you
wanna sweet! Be
good! OK! Love,
Sue
Horton
80

Mark,
It's been nice having history
with you this year (even if we weren't
always awake!) Good luck in all
you do.

Deidre Drake
Sr '79

Mark,
You are a really nice guy, it's too bad you and Sheree aren't going to Six Flags. Anyway, lotsa luck with your airplane job and with everything else too.

Love,
Julie K.

Sr. '79

Mark - I Wish you
Summer Love Night
Having Dinner with Margaret
the Tom Cruise Night
Your Girl Sheree
Thus
Just Us Band
Ps No Beets

mark
have a nice
summer and
good luck next
year. I hope your
day well always
be happy ones down
and funny.

Tammy
Hamilton
Br "3s"

Mark
you are a true friend
I have enjoyed knowing
all the years good luck with
your car and girl bee good
okay

your friend Randy Bow

Mark. I wish you the best of luck in the future. Have a good summer and a good year. Good luck with Sheree and your airplane job. Have fun with everything else too.

Love,
Julie K.
'79

Dear Mark
I will miss you next year.
Stay good & good luck always.
I've really enjoyed your
friendship over the years.
Love ya
Bree
Mrs Jr Band

Mark
I haven't gotten
to know you too well
but I do know that
you're a sweet guy. Stay with
Sherry she's tops.
I'll
Joe, Jr.

Mark,
a cool dude who got a
great chick. Good luck
Doug
Albus
SRSI

Mark
Good luck
with Sheree in the
future. I guess I was
lucky I was involved with
Del + you had the bad luck
you were taken out of the
race early from Sheree!
Take Care
Ed

Mark,
You are a real nice
guy and you've got your
a good woman
hands! You
make it!! Stay
God Bless the two of

A friend always,
Kathleen Smalko

78 We
Are Great!

Mark,
I think you a
real nice young man.
You and Sheree have
a lot of things
ahead you. Good
luck always!
God Bless
Diane Taylor
-n-
Kenny Trotter
D. P.

Mark,
To a very nice
person who I
know in Physics Lasses.
Marshall
"78"

Mark
Will we finally made it!! I'm glad Alie knows you for these six years and I enjoyed having you in English this year even if all you do is sleep!!! Good luck with Sherrie!!! Love Lee '79

Sr "78"

Mark,

You're a really sweet guy! Even though you pick on me constantly. Not really, though you do. I wish you & Sherrie the best of love in the future. Keep in touch okay?

Love ya,

Mary Plummer

H.H.S.

Sr. "78"

The Year

Mark:
You're a really super guy. You've got everything going for you. Stay just like you are. Good luck after you graduate.
Love
Grace
Sr 78!

Mark
Have a great summer
Stacy '78

Mark
Idon't know
you well at all
except for what
Sheree tells me. Good
luck in all you choose
to do.

Rhonda Ducker
DE '78

Mark
It has been nice knowing you. I hope it will be
again. I hope I will see you
again have fun this summer and
the rest of your life
Cynder,

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